

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

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A DECEMBER OF COMPANY

Presbyterian -- Pastor neglects to publish the announcements.

born last week: One to K. Green Religious services and Sunday school and prayer meeting every Sunday at 2 and wife, one to Geo. Scott and and 3 p. m. at Adobe school house, four wife, one to Joe Walls and wife. miles southeast of Portales. Everybody Novels exchanged -Pearce & Dobbs invited to attend.-M. M. Bounds.

M. E. Churce South-Sunday school G. H. P. Showalter and Geo. at 10. Let each class and each teacher Meriwether and families left for endeavor to win the banner this month. Lockney last week where George Preaching at 11 by pastor. Text, I will will go to work with his father be satisfied when I awake with thy in the furniture store, and Mr. likeness." Epworth at 7:15. Preach- Showalter expects to return soon 7:46. Subj. "And the Lord set a mark and enter upon the school work on Caid." We have been having large near the DZ ranch. coogregations at the Methodist church, It will be to your interest to see Newwhich ws have appreciated. We again som beiore buying fruit trees, or forest repeat our invitation for the people to trees. Office at Delaware Hotel, across come to the Methodist. Let all memstreet from Blankenship & Woodcock. bers be sure and come this Sunday .-- J. Some suspicious work was done H. Messer, Pastor.

BUREAU OF

days ago regarding the killing of a cow. The officers are investi-**Informa**tion gating.

J. D. Hurley & Co. A Few Special Bargains. 160 acres, 35 in cultivation, 1 room 12

by 20, one room 10x12, 14 miles was secured and the doctor went fence, hard and red loam, 7 miles on alone. Mr. Hauea has just erected a

160 acres near good school, good house, new windmill and built a new wind-breaks, sheds, well and wind- tank on his place.

\$425-160 acres. 15 broke, 130 fruit discouraged on account of the dry trees 2 years old, box house 12x14, winter, but on the contrary are good well water, within pasture making all preparations for putwith privilege, red loam, about 4 ting in large crops when spring

showers come, Inland Valley will miles from town. \$500-160 acres 8 miles from town, 15 come to the front. acres in field, good well, windmill, W. J. Horney is our new Co.

treasurer. C. O. Leach resigned. good outlet, fine small ranch.



you will be sorry if you miss it. Notice-I have a thoroughbred For further information call on our Poland China boar which is for local agents or write me. Don A. Sweet, Traffic Mgr. service-Charges, 2d best pig. R. W. Joaes, Bethel.

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in the Bethel neighborhood a few 🕵

Dr. Bryant and Dollman piled up against a wire fence near town while going out to see Earl Cum-

mings who is sick. A new rig

Amarillo, Tex.

no trouble to cure him, Equally good them. Only 20c; satisfaction guaran- The Huts of the poor, the Halls of the for burns, bruises, skin eruptions and teed by Pearce & Dobbs, druggists. piles; 25c at Pearce & Dobbs,

FAMOUS PALMISTS.

Prol. Reno and wife stop in a very critical town.

Perhaps the most skeptical people alive are the men who are connected endure with the press. They see so much of An affliction so dreadful, when Hunt's the other side of life and are thrown necessarily in contact with frauds and con workers of all kinds, that they are always inclined to look upon anyone with suspicion until they are satisfied that a square deal is coming. In other words the Portales Times man is from Missouri, and he has to be shown. So one day this week he went into the Renos' room in the Vendome, the clairvoyants and astrologers, to investigate the wonderful stories that had Two days type setting by one man ought been told of them and to also establish to fill eight columns of space of large whether their advanced claims were type such as is used by the country genuine as we have been up against it before and know a thing or two. He handle a country outfit, outside and infelt capable of unearthing a good story side work, and turn out \$15 to \$20 job which the Times is not backward about work a week. The Times man does it, publishing. As is usual the lady pre- has did it in Portales for \$15 a week. ferred to give us the sitting, and as usual we did not object. But he did not become hypnotized. She asked the scribe to write some questions on one of the many slates, just as the ten commandments were written by an an-Egotism does not weaf long in a comthe scribe to write some questions on commandments were written by an an- Egotism does not wear long in a comgel on slate, just so did this an-weil, we munity. It is an article made of the W. G. Page, put the questions on the slate, any way, deceiving qualities of nature. Like

The stars come nightly to the sky:

The tidal wave unto the sea;

Lost Love Letter.

your sweet note and will try to answer us at the time and not being out of the tar, he is humored to get it started., A

it, but I know I can't write one as sweet other room to find out said: "Now you jumping jack will not work unless the and good as yours, but I try to make must write it up the way you find it." is ring is pulled. The egotistical are and good as yours, but I try to make must write it up the day look a large never happy after they have discover- Why Not Buy Propsinging tonight? I think I will be. You slate and answered the questions cor-ed the community interested in other needn't mind about sending me that box rectly, to my satisfaction, told the of candy, but I am always glad to get scribe the name he went by before he something from you because they are so came to New Mexico, and many other

to the above office, subject to the action sweet just like you. I will also thank things which we cannot print haven't you for that candy you gave me yester- room enough in the Times. She went day evening, and that you gave me into the events of the editors' past life this morning. I like to eat it because and made but one mistake and that was ten give themselves a trial in a new it came from you, and everything is in his age. She made us 10 years older sweet that comes from you. You can- than we are, but since we have figured not love me any better than I love you. it out, we say she may be correct. All Please do not tell any one that I am jokes aside, there were serious things

your girl, because it will be all over materialized from thought that can be town. I think it would be a heapsweet- pondered over in the still darkness of er to have it between us two, and I will the night in the sauctum, when the manot tell anybody that you are my fellow. terial world is shut out, when the re-Yes, I think Worthum is a good boy. I grets multiply in rapid succession bethink he likes me a great deal too, from fore the mind's eye. A wholesome lesthe way he spent his money on me, and son can be learned from anyone who I don't like to treat him mean, but I can prick a dull conscience, and start love you the best anyway. I have burnt the thinker to working for the unfoldall of your notes up except the last one ment of the spiritnal being. The sad and I will burn it tonight. Be sure and thoughts of these who are left alone in burn this up too. I will sign my name this sphere of material if they could but IG bereafter as I think it will be safer. realize that friends are waiting, would

So you will sign yours VD. If George disappear in the thoughts thatsays anything about us writing notes you make like we don't but you needn't tell a story; just say something that will sound like we don't. Well I will close, asking you not to let any one see this and to burn it up. Bye bye. Yo. r sweetheart.

********* Perhaps a distinction may be made the name. We are in position But the rich and the poor must scratch just the same. to take care of our O, why should the children of Adam who are in need of Cure does cure? fresh meats. X X All forms of itching; price 50c; guar-. We handle nothing but the anteed. best, and keep everything to The Times is a good advertising me. So be found in an up-to-date mar-dium, and you get all the space you pay ket. Call and see us. for, no more nor no less. We believe that padding out with ads of people who are out of business and gone is a ... 'Phone 45. detriment to the good qualities of a

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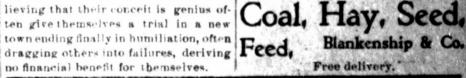
of itch:

and the second state of the sta paper and an indication of the lack of 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. journal. One printer should be able to Beautiful Winter Robes Just In. J. I. SLOVER, opp City Hotel A newspaper is not such an important affair that it should turn a man's head. nevertheless if his wheels are loose the

Portales, New Mexico, while Mrs. Reno was out of the room. the magnetism of a stranger, it is re-February 9, 1904. We then placed the slate in a pile of freshing as breaking the monotony of Real Estate I have just read others. She returned and not knowing dult life. Just so with a town charac-My dear sweetheart, I have just read others. She returned and not knowing dull life. Just so with a town charac-

Portales, N. Mex.

curiosities. "Blowing off at the head" erty in the Benson tract adjoining Poris a common occurrence with people tales, where you can buy Sacres \$80 whose wheels are loose in the brainpan. Such people are of the opinion For sale at the that the west is full of suckers and be-



Reopened

Bread, pies and cake

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Next to Crosby's.

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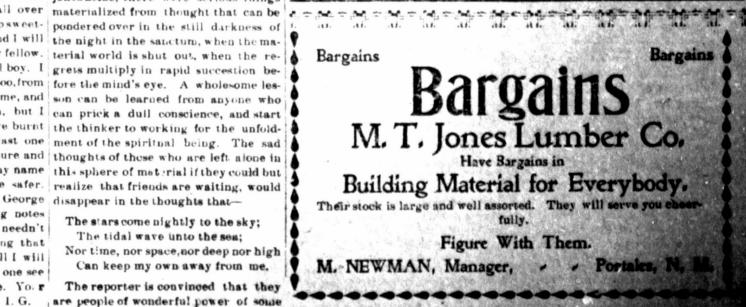
Blacksmith

and Live Stock

Bank of Portales.

Dealer in

A. B. Austin.



John A. Fairly requests us to an-

For Probate Clerk and Recorder.

of the democratic primaries. INDA HUMPHREY For County Treasurer and Collector. I hereby announce myself a candi

democratic primaries.

For County Treasurer and Collector. B. J. REAGAN.

For Probate Clerk and Recorder.

to the above office, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. J. E. RABORN For County Treasurer and Collector. I hereby announce myself a candidate for county treasurer and tax collector of Roosevelt county, subject to the ac tion of the democratic primaries. C. W. MORRIS. Vote for My Dad.

For commissioner Dist. No. 1 at demo-Buck Dobbs. cratic primaries. For Probate Clerk and Recorder, I am a candidate for the above office. subject to the action of the democratic primaries. G. A. KINCAID. primaries.

Loans and Discounts \$83,224 24 6.832 03 Banking House and Fixtxres..... 5.069 15 Redemption Fund 312 50 Cash and Exchange 26,383 62 \$121,821 54

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO.

At the close of business January 22, 1904, as reported to

the Comptroller.

RESOURCES:

U. J. Bonds and Premiums.....

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Our farmers are far from being Announcements Either Party \$5.00

For Treasurer and Collector.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the above office, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. JOHN EILAND.

For Supt. of Schools.

nounce that he a candidase for Superintendent of County Schools subject to he action of the democratic primaries.

I am a candidate for the nomination

date for the office of treasurer and tax collector subject to the action of the

J. W. GREGG.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county treasurer and tax collector subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

I am a candidate for the nomination





h, it is said, being an will return soon to

Chicago have had a salt ste per year.

has been commenced on a at Cleburne. The plant will m in every feature.

M. McLeod and B. F. Bonner have as receivers of the Kirby ber Company, giving \$50,000 bond, r nine hundred book and job a in Boston and vicinity went on strike Monday demanding increased worm, called also the pulp worm, and

Miss N. E. Sumner, cashier in a Chi- Station. The fruit growers of Vermon woman's restaurant, resisted a mont are unanimous in giving this inid-up until help came and saved \$200 sect the first rank among their insect by her bravery.

Charles Spivey, who lived ten miles from Checotah, J. T., was murdered, robbed of \$3000 in money and his body burned in his house.

It is reported that the Mexican Goverament will increase the garrison at New Laredo to 300 men and station laid just under the skin of the apple with them a military band.

A brick building, three stories high, to cost \$3500 is to be built at Texarhana to be used by J. B. Amens & Co. for an ice cream factory.

Nellie, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayzle of Sherman, died from blood poison, the result of a nail wound in the foot.

The contract has been let for the erection of the new Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Mineral Wells and work on the same has already been commenced.

It is announced that beginning the first of March five rural free delivery routes will be put on out of Cleburne and all arrangements are now being perfected for that purpose.

At Council Bluffs the residence of Peter Christiansen was burned early Tuesday morning and his five children perished in the building and his wife was so badly burned that she will die.

William Burgess, who brought the Marschal Nell rose to this country, is dead from pneumonia. His greenhouses on Long Island were among the larges' in the United States.

Mrs. Melinda Adamson, aged eighty-



ten years. After that seed it to clo-

ver, If other grass gets in, so as to

Last season I saw two orchards

of trees, same age-16 to 18 years-

and similarly treated until the sum-

mer of 1896. One was no better than

the other; no sub-crop had been

raised, neither had there been any

cultivation. During the summer of

1901 one orchard was plowed and cul-

tivated with a disc harrow three or

during 1902 just enough to keep down

weeds. At the time of my visit the

cultivated orchard was exceedingly

promising-trees full of foliage, and

bending under a load of fine fruit.

Across the road no cultivation had

been practiced, but weeds had been

four times; latter implement was run

CULTIVATION AND NO CULTIVAwould be pleased to answer correspondent would be pleased to answer correspond ents desiring information on subjects discussed. Address M. J. Wragg, Wau-kee, Iowa.]

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cultural .Society:

APPLE MAGGOT.

One of the worst pests that the apple grower has to fight is the railroad the apple maggot, says a communication from the Vermont Experiment

chard should be plowed up and put into a state of cultivation. On this subject Prof. Burrell of 11enemies. It is worse than the tent linois says in addressing the Horti-

caterpillar. That can be entirely overcome by spraying, whereas spraying has no effect on the railroad worm. The railroad worm, or apple maggot, is the cause of the pulpy, punky condition of the apples as we find them now in the stored fruit and in that offered for sale. The eggs are

work in June and keeps it up pretty much all summer, so that there may be worms of all ages in the apples. She has a strong preference for sweet apples, and has practically ruined the crop of Talmans last year. Still she

by a small fly. This fly begins her

works in all varieties, sour as well as sweet, and causes hundreds of dollars' loss to the fruit grower. The authorities at the Vermont Experiment Station frankly admit that no satisfactory way of dealing with it has been discovered. They say that considerable good can be accomplished by keeping hogs or sheep in the orchard to pick up the windfalls.

These windfalls are usually full of apply maggots, and the hogs digest them out of existence. Experiments are being made at various places in the United States, and we hope eventually to know some more effective way of dealing with this pest. But for the present we must rely on the practice of destroying windfalls.

Many of our country schools, both town and country, are woeful failures so far as giving practical business training is concerned. Too much atfrills, and not enough to the solid foundation necessary to success in after life. The writer knows of

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Everything that is injurious to foll-We are asked, 2Does it pay to cul- age and fruit that the scientific hortitivate the orchard?" We say yes, if culturists don't understand he calls you are expecting the orchard to pay. it a fungus disease. In fact, it is Our experience is that the orchard about as little understood as a bacshould be tended in some crop up to teria. It comes from nothing, is selfthe time that it comes to bearing. made and exists everywhere and which in the West is about eight to makes its mark in the world.

Scientists have found many thousands of species of this mysterious form a sod about the tree, the or- growth. They grow out of rotten wood like the toadstool and mushroom, exist in the water as green scum, in cellars and dark damp places as mold. They cause leaf curl, blight and rust on leaves, fruit and grain. They are transported from place to only separated by a road, same kind place by the atmosphere, floating as little specks known as spores. They cause the peach tree yellows and the blight on apple and pear trees. A dangerous kind to orchards is one that lives in cechr balls. Therefore, we would advise every one of our readers to cut down every cedar tree in or near his orchard if they show the disease.

Apple scab, rust and bitter root are caused by these floating poisonous germs. They produce the oak balls and all the deformities in vegetable of dead ones, and for some reason growth seen on rocks and trees.

Grapes are especial victims to their deathly touch, as well as many other kinds of fruits and garden plants. This fungi takes the life out of the ing to relieve themselves from the an leaf, which soon turns brown and digs. The nourishment from the air is therefore cut off and the plant and fruit often die

The farmer who is in the habit of turning his stock into his fields and meadows during the season when there are no crops in them may save the feed the animals may glean; but the fields will lose much, or be damaged to a greater extent than the cattle will be benefited if they are allowed to trample and wade over the plowed plenty of alfalfa if this is done in a ra- fields when they are wet and muddy. tional manner. It is not the use of a It is a questionable practice with

THE TASTE FOR TREES.



The Flock That Doesn't Pay. Mr. A. W. Smith, a Canadian shepherd, draws the following picture of the flock of the man who says "there is no money in sheep":

I shall now draw a picture of how he probably has been treating his flock. In the beginning of winter, and often a good while after winter had begun, the sheep were to be seen in the fields, either scraping the snow away from the ground, looking for a

bite of grass or a weed, or else huddled in a corner of the field anxiously looking for relief from the owner. This relief came after a long while, and the sheep were driven to the barnyard, when they were turned in among a lot of cattle and pigs and colts, perhaps, to be hooked or kicked

or chased, and kept in constant terror-the sheep is a timid animal naturally-and all the time taking their chance of getting a bite to eat from among all the rest. While for shelter they perhaps had opening to the yard a small pen, with cracks and openings all the way up and down and around the walls, built, one could imagine, to let in the greatest number of drafts possible. The door just wide enough for two ewes heavy with lamb to wedge themseives solidly between the jambs, and inside, the ceiling so low that when you went into the pen you were doubled up so you looked enough unlike a human being to scare the sheep into a stampede for the

door, which is always conducive to some dead lambs. After a while the lambs begin to come, a lot of weak ones among them, consequently a lot the ewes did not seem to have much milk, and the wool on the older ones seemed to get kind of loose and a lot of it got rubbed off by the sheep try noyance of the innumerable ticks and lice with which they were infested. In fact, he had not very good luck so far with either the ewes or lambs. Then he thought if the grass would only come, that might "freshen them " up a bit," and as soon as the snow was gone they went to the fields where the grass was hoped to be. picked some stubs of last season's grass and a few early weeds, and refused the poor quality of straw at the stack or pen. Some more lambs died, and a few of the weakest of the old ewes dropped off. Then the farmer was quite sure sheep did not pay and turned them on the road.

In Beef Making.

Writing of beef making, Prof. D. W. May of the Kentucky station says: There is something noble, simple The results of practical experiments Hair for Violin Bows

There is a vast amount of borse-Back aches all hair annually used for making and rethe time. Spoils pairing violin. ncello and bass lol bows. All of the hair comes your appetite; wearies the body, ermany and Russian. The foreign hair is coarser in texworries the mind. ture and tougher than that which grows on the British horse, and these Kidneys cause it all, and Doan's qualities make the imported article Kidney Pills remore valuable than the domestic prodlieve and cure it.

uct is for the purpose. There are only two kinds of horse-hair suitable for making bows, and H. B. McCarver, of 201 Cherry st., they are of white and black varieties. Portland, Oregon, The former is used for violin bows, inspector of and the latter, which is heavier and stronger, is the best material for makfreight for the Trans - Continening bows for cellos and bass viols, be tal Co., says: "I cause it bites the larger strings betused Doan's Kid-

ter. ney Pills for The imported hair is put up in hanks thirty inches long, which is five or six inches longer than the standard violin bow. A hank is sufficient for one violin bow, while two think a cold was responsible for the hanks are required to hair a cello or bass viol bow. There are about one and one-half ounces of hair in a hank, which is

worth about 25 cents, according to the quality of the hair .-- Stray Stories.

The Color of Trees. Bright colors assumed by maples

sumacs and ampelopsis during the autumn months are the result of the oxidizing of the color compounds, or color generators, of the leaf cells. Long-protracted cool weather of autumn tints and slight frosts that are not severe enough to kill the cells hasten the display of beauty by producing an enzyme that brings forth the bright purples, oranges and reds. Leaves containing much tannic acid never give bright autumn tints, while a numerical law, and the hybrids are those containing sugar give the very not intermediate in their characterisprettiest.

Best in the World.

Estherville, Ia., Feb. 1st .-- Mr. George J. Barber of this place says:

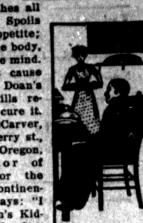
"Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine in the world. There is nothing as good. I had been sick for over 15 years with Kidney Disease which finally turned into Bright's Disease. I lifters; easy resting, adjustable chair was treated by Doctors in Chicago but cars; high back, finely upholstered they didn't do me any good. The best coaches, etc., also a splendid dining Doctor in Estherville treated me for car service dispensing meals en route five years with no better success. I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and forms a part of the shortest and quickmade up my mind to give them a trial.

"I am very thankful to be able to say that they cured me completely sparing neither pains nor expense toand I think they are the best medicine attain the highest degree of comfort in the world."

The honest, earnest, straightforward experiences of real living men tween St. Louis and Houston. Car and women are the only material used leaves St. Louis first and third Tuesin advertising Dodd's kidney Pills. One such testimony is worth more than a thousand unsupported claims. further information apply to any Mid-The people who have used Dodd's Kidney Pills are those whose evidence is worth consideration and surely nothing can be more convinc- at the church door if you are not going than a statement like Mr. Bar- ing to look on him as a brother at your ber's. There are thousands of others own door. fust as strong.

The Osmium Lamp.

CONSTANT ACHING.



backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble which had annoyed me for months. I whole trouble. It seemed to settle in my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rooted it out. It is several months since I used them, and up to date there has been no recurrence of the trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box. Forter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Law of Heredity.

The great interest with which the Mendelian law is regarded by biologists is evidenced by the fact that in the current number of Blometrika no less than three articles are devoted to it. In acoordance with this law, the characteristics of parents are distributed in hybrid offspring according to tics between their parents forms but have certain unchanged characteristics of one parent or the other.

THE MIDLAND ROAD.

Some good reasons why you should travel via the Mildanld route: First. because every appliance of modern equipment is at the command of its patrons, including automatic window at moderate prices. Second, because it est route to nearly all important points. North, South, East and West; and third, because of its reputation for and safety for its passengers. Semimonthly tourist sleeping car lines be-

day of each month; returning, leaves Houston the following Saturday. For land agent, or F. B. McKay, General Passenger Agent, Terrell, Texas.

It is no use calling a man "brother"

Mardi Gras Rates.

The annual celebration of the Mardi Some tests recently carried out on Gras Carnival at New Orleans will schools in which pupils just in their age of twelve or fifteen years, and we argues, I think, a sweet and generous nethods of conducting them, and es-teens are crammed with Latin, have known individual cases where nature to have this strong relish for pecially to the factor of the individual-at the Technical College, Berlin, go reduced rate of one fare for the round trip from all points on its line. Tick-37-volt lamps each were connected in ets will be placed on sale February 10 to 15, inclusive, good for return group 1, for the first 3132 hours the until February 20. Those desiring to average life of the six lamps was 2. remain longer in the delightful old city of New Orleans may do so by depositing tickets with the joint agent at New Orleans and may remain until time to reach home by March 5. Any agent of the Southern Pacific can give information concerning the trip. T. J. ANDERSON, G. P. A.

mowed, trees were full of apples, but were a poor lot. Great numbers had fallen and were sun-scorched. On the trees the same effect was seen; many presented the strange exhibition of fruit without leaves. We do not agree with the notion that every cow should be forced to the limit and then discarded. Get a good cow

and then take measures to keep her in good paying condition as long as possible. Cows twelve or fifteen years old often do as well or better than younger ones. It does not injure a cow to feed her well, even with rich grain and

cow to her full capacity which de- cattle generally, most certainly so stroys, but rather abuse by unwise when the ground is not dry. feeding and handling. We believe that tention is paid to the ornamental almost any good cow that has become acclimated in this country and rightly managed will yield well nigh her full quantity and quality of milk up to the and pure in a taste for trees. It have been variable, and owing to the

two years, a resident of Collin county for over fifty years, died at her home near Chambersville, after an illness of several months duration.

Two freight trains on the Kansas City Southern collided near Minden. La, smashing both engines and crushing Engineer Craig and scalding Fireman Macklin, both of Shreveport.

Canada's railroad commission, which began its official life Friday, is composed of three judges, or commissioners, a chief commissioner and two asrociates, and will possess functions and exercise powers of far-reaching character,

The last vestage of the American occupation of Cuba disappeared Thursday when the flag was lowered from the barracks and the last battalion of American soldiers marched to the Triscornia pier and boarded the United States army transport Sum-

In a fight at Wilton, a Kentucky mining town, Deputy Matthew T. Melton shot and killed David Thomas Fletcher and fatally wounded a man named Brock. The trouble was over serving a writ. Melton fied.

The three-year-old child of John Barber of Norman, Ok., and the three year-old child of Edward Reuter of Ingalls, Ok., were burned to death. The former was playing with matches, and the latter was with children about a bonfire,

Rome Christian, a negro, was sho and killed two miles south of Campbell, a shotgun being the weapon used Sam Vintas, colored, surrendered. The government will issue the cotton ginning report, February 9.

Wilson Frederick, of Dunellen, N. Y. it is said, has been paid \$45,000 as a compromise to a damage put for injuries in a railway accident. His life was saved only by skin grafting his scelded body, in which process 4509 pieces of cuticle were use l.

The passenger rates for children on Texas railways have been set at one half full fare, except that in no case shall a rate of more than 11-2 cents be charged for children between five and twelve years old.

Stemford town hall one of the finest idings of its class in Connecticut, nd most of its contents were destroy. ed by fire. The building cost \$150,000, and the additional loss is estimated at 30,000. The postoffice and several occupied the ground floor.

Dave Crook, charged with the homof Joe Morgan, below Howland, slop, shut them on a dry floor and an examining trial before Jusof the Peace Long, and his bond dry feed and middlings. The midplaced at \$4000. Both of the par-

> farty died at Spring-Milk regularly, at the same heart failure which ch day, dividing the day equally becornet stays. She tween milkings; cows in the same order, and be the same milkers, if possible. Milk quickly, but gently. Get all the milk each time, but do not keep on stripping after you have got it.

French and German, yet these same cows have reached the age of twenty years and were still doing business at pupils can hardly read aloud a page of common English so as the old stand. It is needless to say, of the forest. There is a grandeur of to make it intelligible, or figure however that they were not turned out to rustle on the short grass. the interest on a note. A school

CHARCOAL FOR HOGS

mass will be thoroughly charred in a

it fails of its purpose if it does not Every hoghouse should contain a so guide and train the young that box full of charcoal. This may be they shall make better citizens, and secured by digging a pit in the live broader, happier and more useful ground starting the fire at the botlives. Not one in ten of our school children even knows how titles to cogs and wood until it is full. When property are given or transferred. whole with a piece of sheet iron. The

MULE RAISING.

harvest that is due us.

A lesson pretty well learned this

season by all who have exeptimented

with sowing rape with crops of small

grain has been that the rape should

be sown after the grain is up and

the sowing of rape should be limited

can be depended upon to keep it well

fed down-for instance, one acre for

each twenty-five pigs, large and

small, or each twenty sheep to be fed.

to the number of head of stock whic

should be a place of training for the

active, responsible duties of life, and

The writer desires to offer a few day or two and can be taken out and used. Some feeders make a solution timely suggestions on this much neglected industry-neglected because so of twelve pounds of salt and two pounds of copperas in a pail of water many people have a wrong idea of the use and profit in raising mules, and sprinkle over the charcoal until it is pretty well saturated. Hogs will says National Stockman. Mules are the most profitable animal a farmer remain healthy and in good condican raise, because they can be raised tion if they are given good feed and on one-half or less feed than a horse plenty of charcoal.-American Agriand will go into a market earlier, and | culturist.

there is always a demand and a The question has often been asked. market for them from four months and on. There is nothing that 'How much honey shall I allow each colony of bees for winter?" We anhas so bright a future for profswer just enough and a little more itable breeding as the mule Any one who has had mules knows than they will consume. This may mean from twenty-five pounds to forthere never was a time during hard ty pounds. Bees feel encouraged and times but he could have sold them at build up faster in the spring if they a good price. This being the fact, it have honey enough and to spare. Bewould certainly be to the interest of the stock raisers and farmers to put sides it is good for the beekeeper to know that his bees are safe, so far as their shoulders to the wheel and push this industry while in its infancy. food is concerned, and that he need not feel anxious about them, and that and make this one of the greatest mule-producing countries of the he need not be disturbed until warm world, and by so doing reap the weather comes, when the bees begin to fly freely.

> A Y'S FARMER. There is a farmer who is Y's Enough to take his E's, And study nature with his I's, And think of what he C's.

well out of the ground. Sowing at He hears the chatter of the J's As they each other T's; And sees that when a tree D K's It makes a home for B's. the same time, the rape grows too fast and does serious injury to the grain. Another thing learned is that

A pair of oxen he will I's with many "Haw's" and "G's." nd their mistakes will be X Q's. While ploughing for his P's.

In raising crops he all X L's. And therefore little O's; And when he hoes his soil by spells. He also soils his hose.

Before getting mad, yanking the Every farm should have its flock of team and using strong language, see sheep. The high, rough land can be what is wrong with the plow or the utilized as a pasture for them. But if harness. Cool off a little; stop your we can do no better let a small flock tongue; start your brain. Notice carerun with the cows. No farmer's table is complete without its leg of mutton much more liable to crack when fully where the trouble is and correct and choice spring lamb.

Pigs from sows that are too highly The farmer is just as much entitled fed will often become run down and to eat of the fruit of his own hen roost scrawny and the first symptoms are as of his own apply tree. Don't sell that they will scour and die. The all the fowls you raise. Eat some of quickest and surest remedy is to them.

new seeds.

hange the food of the sow. 'If she has been fed on too much slop, feed A large, coarse sponge may be susher ground feed and middlings, and nended by a cord in a window, damp if the pigs drink ravenously of the ened and well sprinkled with grass, clover, mustard or flaxseed, and befeed them nothing for a few days but fore many days the sponge will be a pretty ball of living green. The sponge must be kept very wet, and dlings have a tendency to absorb the acids and gases in the stomachs. when the grass grows brown in spots pull it off, sprinkling the place with

> The leafy branches of the trees are all right for summer roosting place, but a storm-proof house will be more comfortable from now on. Feed is wasted on half-frozen poultry.

beauties of vegetation, and this friend ship for the hardy and glorious sons thought connected with this part of rural economy. It is worthy of liberal and free-born and aspiring men. He who plants an oak looks forward to future ages, and plants for posterity. Nothing can be less selfish than this "He can not expect to sit in its shade nor enjoy its shelter, but he exults in the idea that the acorn which he has tom, and as it progresses throwing in buried in the earth shall grow up into a lofty pile and shall keep on flourishthe fire is well started, cover the ing and increasing and benefiting mankind long after he shall have ceased to tread his paternal fields."-Washington Irving.

> Nearly every farmer and gardener might easily have with little effort all as "baby beef." The source of feedthe strawberries, raspberries, blacking cattle is with the general farmer berries and gooseberries that their and western ranchman. The western families could eat. The wife enjoys cattle that were formerly marketed making those rich shortcakes and from grass are being shipped more and gooseberry pies, and you like to eat more into the corn belt for a finishing them. These luxuries ought to be period. The ranchmen have by the provided for the home. Give the chiluse of good bulls made a wonderful dren a chance. Let them have a corchange in the character of western ner of the garden for a berry patch. cattle. It is now possible to buy at hundred feet. Both white and colored This will perhaps give them a love the principal cattle markets range catfor horticultural work, and mark out the almost pure bred and of great unifor them a career through life which [will bring them a good income

UNPROFITABLE COWS.

It is estimated that there are fifteen million cows in the United States-a cow for each five people. Considering the water that is added to the milk.

the millions of pounds of oleomargarine used as butter, there must be a ticed, at least in this country. Here lot of unprofitable cows boarding with and there a far-seeing man would give our dairymen, and it is no wonder the a name to his homestead and proceed cry goes up from the cow stable that to make it famous, for the purpose of dairying doesn't pay. The idlers are increasing his revenues derived from An Oregon man says: eating up the substance of the work- a good reputation. Recently, how ers, and the careless dairyman is a lever, we have noted a very great inguilty party to the imposition. crease in the number of named farms. That this practice has a certain value Now is an excellent time to readjust natters around the stable. Feeds will can hardly be gainsaid. A man will hardly trouble himself to name his be high at least till our next crops farm if he is only waiting for a chance are grown, and one cannot afford to to get out of farming and into somefeed expensive rations to cows that only return manure. Be sure each individual has a fair and impartial trial by scale and Babcock, or churn, and if she does not show you a profit, show her the door

Do you wet your hand and the cow's teats with milk just before you commence milking? If you do, you had better quit it. It is a useless and filthy habit, and the cow's teats are turned out in the wind and cold.

Don't place one of those wicked curb bits in the colt's mouth the first time you hitch him up. If you do, the chances are that you will lacerate his mouth and create a dread and fear, when the very opposite feeling should be created. Use a simple, straight bit for the first trials, and let the animal get used to it and he

induced to take hold of it fearlessly Feed as nearly as practical a bal anced ration. But all cows should not

be fed alike; those inclined to lay on the flesh should be fed less of the carbohydrates, such as corn; and those inclined to turn all their feed into milk should be fed more of such feed.

> Set all of the manure possible upon the land intended to be sown for fall wheat.

to show that this method of illumination is making progress. In the exferences in results with the same feeds, it has been difficult to draw periments two groups consisting of six very definite conclusions. In feeding series across a 220-volt circuit. In cattle the usual practice is to take the animal from grass at about eighteen months of age and to feed heavily on \$53 bours, and the average candlepowconcentrated rations during several er fell from 30.1 to 23.7. The mean months. During this period the frameconsumption per candlepower rose work of the animal is rounded out and from 1.46 to 1.78. After 520 hours the fat deposited among the organs and first lamp collapsed, and after 3724 tissues of the body. The tendency for and 394 Ohours, respectively, two othseveral years has been toward the ers gave out, the remaining thre still burning after 3973 hours. In group 2. fattening of younger animals. The which consisted of six 25-candlepower four-year-old steer is a thing of the lamps, the report gives the average past, while the three-year-old steer life as 1479 hours, the candlepower is rare. In some sections, especially dropping in 2198 hours from 25.1 tod where the feeding period is long by 19.9 and the energy consumption in reason of the hard winters, some catcreasing from 1.37 to 1.75 watts per tle are marketed as long yearlings. candlepower. having been fed continuously and sold

Georgia's Marble Deposits

may rival Vermont. The marble belt about B. C. 150. Only three or four is about sixty miles in length, extend vessels were found in a perfect condiing from a southwesterly direction tion. He computed that twenty-two from the North Carolina line through urns and pots were originally interred Pickens County. The supply is prac at the spot. tically inexhaustible, as the depth of the deposit in many places is over one varieties are found. The characteristics of the Georgia marble are purity of chemical composition, uniform tex ture and peculiar crystallin structure. rendering it remarkably durable because of its slow absorption of water.

Some live men remind us of dead ones who forgot to get buried.

DIDN'T BELIEVE

That Coffee Was the Real Trouble. Some people flounder around and take everything that's recommended to them but finally find out that coffee is the real cause of their troubles.

"For 25 years I was troubled with my stomach. I was a steady coffee drinker but didn't suspect that as the cause. I doctored with good doctors and got no help, then I took almost anything which someone else tions for Chicago, New York, Boston had been cured with but to no good. I and all Northern and Eastern markets. was very bad last summer and could not work at times.

"On December 2 1902, I was taken so bad the Doctor said I could not live over twenty-four hours at the most and I made all preparations to die. I could hardly eat anything, everything distressed me and I was weak and sick all over. When in that condition coffee was abandoned and I was put on Postum, the change in my feelings came quickly after the drink that was pertinent scamp," said the judge. poisoning me was removed.

"The pain and sickness fell away from me and I began to get well day by day so I stuck to it until now I am well and strong again, can eat heartily with no headache, heart trouble or the awful sickness of the old coffee days. I drink all I wish of Postum without any harm and enjoy it immensely.

"This seems like a wonderfully strong story but I would refer you to the First National Bank, The Trust Banking Co., or any merchant of Grant's Pass, Ore., in regard to my also use my name." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Still there are many who persistently fool themselves by saying "Coffee

don't hurt me," a ten days' trial of Postum in its place will tell the truth

"There's a reason." Look for the little book "The Road W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A. to Wellville" in each pack

Remains of Ancient Peoples. In the course of some digging operations in a garden at Hasiemere, England, a gardener unearthed a number of ancient vessels of peculiar shape. ogether with a quantity of calcined uman bones, at a depth of about two feet below the surface. The British museum authorities, who have examined the discovery, pronounce the ves-As a marble-producing State Georgia sels to belong to the late Celtic age,

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Little Legal Jostle. Breslau was the scene of a painful passage of arms between a judge and a prisoner recently. "You're an im-Sir," hissed the prisoner, "if you were not a judge I would give you a thrashing for that." "If you care to hear what I am going to give you," replied the judge, "it is three days' imprisonment for unbecoming behavior.' "And talking of unbecoming behavior," said the prisoner, "what do you think of a judge who sentences a man before conculting a jury?" The jury acquitted the prisoner.



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formity of type. The farmers of the corn-growing sections must meet the competition of the ranches by growing a better class of steers, and to do this

they must breed with a definite object in view. The Naming of Farms. Until within recent years the custom of naming farms was little prac-

put on the market in the best of con-

His Verdict. "O doctor," cried a frantic youth. "I beg that you will fly--Our dog has just lapped up a qu Of brilliant purple dye."

of love at first sight. It usually means the first sight of real love-the divine | and many times save life. clearance of worldly haze from the eyes of the lovers.

thing else. The naming of a farm in dicates a tendency to permanency on the part of the owner. It lends tone to his establishment, provided he is able to sustain the role he has be gun to play. When we learn of a farm

being named we expect to see some indications of enterprise on the part of the farmer. It would hardly be in

farmed and kept in tidy condition. Frequently we find the produce coming from it of a superior quality and

keeping with a nice name to have

fences tumbling down, the barn unnainted, rubbish scattered about the dooryard, and everything at loose ends. We expect and generally find that the owner of the named farm is

trying to make his farm more than an ordinary one. It is generally well-

dition.

The doctor viewed that reckless cur, And gave a deep-drawn sigh. "I'm very much afraid." he said, "Your greedy purp'll die." --Woman's Home Companion.

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Mrs. Hughson, of Chicago, whose letter follows, is another woman in high her cigars any better by putting them not receive over \$1,800, although 1 position who owes her health to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAN: - I suffered for several years with general weakness and bearing-down pains, caused by womb trouble. My appe-tite was fitful, and I would lie awake for hours, and could not sleep, until I seemed more weary in the morning than when I retired. After reading one of your advertisements I decided to try the merits of Lydia **E.** Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so glad I did. No one can describe the good it did me. I took three bottles faithfully, and besides building up my general health, it drove all disease and poison out of my body, and made me feel as spry and active as a young girl. Mrs. Pinkham's medicines are certainly all they are claimed to be." — Mrs. M. E. HUGHSON, 347 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Ordinary Tasks Produce Displacements. Apparently trifling incidents in woman's daily life frequently produce Aimla ments of the womb. A slip on the stairs, lifting during menstruation, standing at a counter, running a sewing machine, or attending to the most ordinary tasks may result in displacement, and a train of serious evils is started.

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that you can overcome it by exercise or leaving it alone. More than a million women have regained health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice, and a few timely words from her will show you the right thing to do. This advice costs you nothing, but it may mean life or happiness or both.

Mrs. Lelah Stowell, 177 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- You are indeed a godsend to women, and if they all knew what you could do for them, there would be no need

of their dragging out miserable lives in agony. "I suffered for years with bearing-down pains, womb trouble, nervousness, and excruciating headache, but a few bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made life look new and promising to me. I am light and happy, and I do not know what sickness

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with your religion. worth of fruit in New Jersey during Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. didren teething, softens the guras, reduces in ation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. for childs

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This is the plaint of Henry Jeroloman of Hilton, N. J., who is known throughout the United States as "king You can make an everlasting friend of strawberry growers." In arging a of a woman by asking her, after you repeal of the state law protecting have seen her ride in a hired hack, robins from slaughter Mr. Joroloman how much a month she has to pay her says:

the last season.

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THE ROBIN.

That Depredations Committed by

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The amazing statement is made on

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ries. Each season for more than The way to make a girl fight against twenty-five years I netted between being kissed so that she is likely to get it somewhere else, is to try to kiss \$3,000 and \$4,000 from the four acres of strawberries.

"For the past ten years, or since the PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color law was passed protecting the robin, Silk, Wool and Cotton at one boiling. I have received little more than onehalf of that amount. This season

It takes a woman a lifetime to dis- (1903), although I had the same cover that she can't make a man like amount of land in strawberries, I did had one of the best crops for the past

fifteen years. Fully one-third or more Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Bromo Quinne Tablets. Price 25c. of my finest and largest fruit was picked by this bird.

"I have watched a single robin at November is the month for stuffing work; he would run along a row. picking at the largest fruit only, and

in less than two minutes I have Piso's Cure for Consumption is an intallible known a single bird to destroy two medicine for coughs and colds.-N. W. SANUBLA Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. quarts of my largest fruit.

"They never stop to eat up a single A happy bride is just foolish berry, only hop along each row, makenough to have an innocent widow ing a hole in each large berry that has commenced to turn red on one side,

thus destroying the fruit for market. Quit Coughing. Why cough, when for 25c and this notice you get 25 doses of an abso-lutely guaranteed cough cure in tablet form, postpaid. WIS. DRUG CO., LA CROSSE, WIS. (W. N. U.) "My loss this season, a very low estimate, was fully \$500 on strawberles alone, and caused by the robins. This is not the only fruit the robins destroy. Their destruction of early cherries and red raspberries was The old ways are the best, provided

complete this season. we geep on running in them instead "As soon as the first cherries showof sitting down as stumbling blocks. ed a red side the robins went at them. From ten to twenty birds could be seen from daylight until dark all the No matter the name; no matter the time in each tree, and in less than place, if you are afflicted with that inthree days they did not leave me a tolerable, often excruciating itching single quart of good fruit; all you sensation, you want a cure and want could find would be the stem, pit and he green side of each cherry still Hunt's Cure is infallible, never fail-

hanging to some of the trees. ing remedy. It cures. Only 50c per "I had about three acres of grapes this season. I employ a force of girls

to cover each bunch of grapes from Some men are praying God for a June 16 to July 5, to protect the big harvest, but they don't think it bunches from mildew, rot and birds, putting on about 80,000 bags, but the robins soon found out that there was something good in those bags, and with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, Catarrh is a blood or consti-tutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take during fogs and damp mornings, when

the paper bags would tear easily the

robins would tear open the bags and

pick each bunch before they were

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me enough fine bunches for the fairs.

show that there are over 10,000 farms

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mate), and putting each grower on a

"The records kept by the state will



"A few years ago I caught a severe cold, which resulted in chronic bronchitis and catarrh. Our family physician preexpress my gratitude to you for restored scribed medicines which gave temporary relief only. I began taking Peruna and improved at once. Two bottles cured me. I recommend Peruns to all sufferers, and am most grateful to you for your valuble

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Washington, D. C., 609 H street, N. W. Dear Dr. Hartman :-- "I used to think that the doctors knew all about our aches and pains and were the proper ones to consult when sick, but since I have been sick myself I certainly had good reason to change my mind. During the winter I saught a heavy cold, which developed into estarrh of the bronchial tubes and an inflamed condition of the respiratory organs. The doctors were afraid that organs. The doctors were afraid that presented by this simple precaution within pills, powders and packs until I slekened of the whole thing, as I did not improve. One of the ladies in the Home had a bottle of Peruna and she advised me to try that. Shortly after I began using it i feit that I had found the right medicine,

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reached, it will take much long to a care. It seems strange that as well known and well established as these facts are any one should neglect to profit by them, and yet no doubt there are many who pay little or no attention to them and go on catching cold, acquiring chronic catarrh, bronchitie and consumption.

Catarrh May Permaate the Whole System.

Mrs. Mary E. Sampson, West Derry,

Mrs. Mary E. Sampson, West Derry, Rockingham County, N. H. writes:--"I had terrible headaches, both ears run and I was nervous all the time, also had trouble each month; was deaf in one ear for thirty years. I took six bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin and am happy to say that it is the best medicine that I ever used. I am not so nervous, my appe-tite is good, everything I eat agrees with me, and I am feeling better in every way. I think Peruna is a Godsend to women and a blessing to suffering humanity "-Mary blessing to suffering humanity "-Mary

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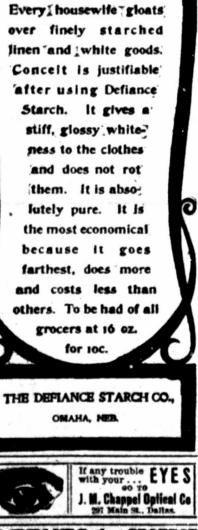
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Cure does cure

The huts of the poor, the halls of the par with myself, \$500 loss by each of the 10,000 growers will make the rich. effort that which cost Christ all his Are neither exempt from some form of total loss \$5,000,000."-New York itch. World. Perhaps a distinction may be made in the name G. W. Farlowe, East Florence, Ala., But the rich and the poor must

He Goes Before You. He goes before you, O my heart! Fear not to follow where He leads. He knows the strength each task de-mands. O, why should the children of Adam He knows the grace each trial needs.

Along the dark and lonely way. Ilis bleeding footprints you may trace. He goes before you all the day. An affliction so dreadful, when Hunt's All forms of itching. Price 50. Guar-He goes before you, O my heart! Through deepest depth, o'er highest

height height: He knows where lurks the ambushed foe - And what the battles you must fight; He sees the pitfalls you will meet, -The place where you will faint or fall: Wine either improves with age or turns to vinegar-and its much the he weariness, the pain, the tears-He goes before, He knows it all.

He goes before you. O my heart! He does not ask that you shall bear A single pang He has not borne. A single grief He does not share: Does its work in thirty minutes and leaves less than 1 per cent butter fat. The price is ridiculously low, accord-He beckons on through toil and wor Through storm or calm or tem blast, when you have one you would not part

And you shall see Him, as he said, For He shall lead you home at last

He goes before you, O my heart! Still follow on through gain or loss. And for the joy that's set before. Despise the shame, endure the cross. The path your fail'ring steps must take is one His nail-pierced feet have trod; A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get their big catalog, fully describing this remarkable Cream Separator, and hundreds of other tools and farm seeds The world measures men at their

Through garden, mount and riven tomb He goes before you up to God. —Annie J. Flint.

Profits of Monte Carlo. A current item is to the effect that

the profits at Monte Carlo for the vear just closing will exceed \$7,000. 000. The deluded amateur gamblers who paid this money in, in addition to the sum necessary to liquidate the enormaus expenses of the establishment, will doubtless attribute this an nual accumulation of a fortune to inheritance or luck or something of that sort, and will do their best to make the record higher in the year upon which we are just entering. One

of 'em "born every minute."

Served Her Right. Richard-By the way, how do you and Miss Smart get along? William-Oh! that affair is all over Richard-You don't mean it? William-You see, I'd made up my mind about a week ago to bring mat ters to a crisis. So I began by saying that I had a question I wanted to ask her.

Richard--Yes. William-She tossed her head and said any fool could ask questions. Richard-And you?

William-I merely told her perhaps it would be just as well, then, to let some fool ask my question.

Empress Enjoys Auto.

The Chinese Empress dowager is said to be greatly enjoying her automobile, though she has to keep within the grounds of the summer palace because of the impracticability of the Pekin streets. Prince Su has promised to have some of them practicable for automobiles in a year from now. Half a dozen of the Manchu princes drive out habitually in European car-THAT TIAges these days.

All people who want to see the boss look alike to the office boy.

Salser's Earliest Cana. Another new thing. Can be cut six

times during a season and sprouts again with lightning rapidity. Next to Salzer's Teosinte it will make more green fodder than anything else; cheap as dirt and grows everywhere. Of Salzer's Renovator Grass Mixture. just the thing for dying out pastures and meadows, Mr. E. Rappold, East Park, Ga., writes, "I sowed Salzer's Grass Mixture on soil 'so poor two men could not raise a fuss on it,' and in forty-one days after sowing I had the

grandest stand of grass in the county Salzer's Grass Mixtures sprout quick-ly and produce enormously." 100,000 barrels choice Seed Potatoes

BALZER'S NEW NATIONAL OATS.

Here is a winner, a prodigy, a marvel, enormously prolific, strong, healthy, vigorous, producing in thirty states from 150 to 300 bu. per acre. You had best sow a lot of it, Mr. Farmer, in 1904, and in the fall sell it to your neighbors at \$1 a bu. for seed. JUST SEND 10c IN STAMPS

to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Grosse, Wis., and receive in return their big catalog and lots of farm seed samples free. (W. N. U)

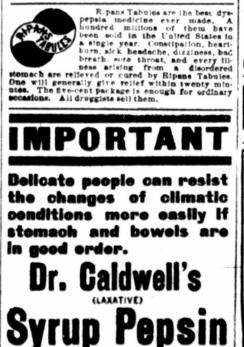
A girl is never really in love with a man until she begins to worry about his neckties.

To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the old, we would suggest that a trial of Defiance Cold Water Starch be made at once. Not alone because it is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be superior to any other brand, but because each 10c package contains 16 ozs., while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozs. It is safe to say that the lady who once uses Defiance Starch will use no other. Quality and quantity must win.

A spob's idea of a superior person is one who has more money than himself.

lazy men are always boasting of what they are going to do to-morrow

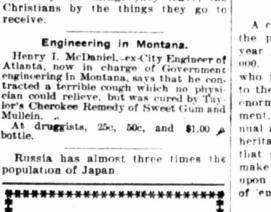
The light of success needs to be trimmed with the shears of humility





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some wonderful work, pleasing many and being doubted by a their past are marveling at the exposures. Conscience stricken people are returning in a roundabout way stolen propery, taken from the dead as well as from the living. Sicknesses in the body are pointed out, and one man on the street with kidney trouble will ry, clairvoyancy, etc., is not a new teaching, is new only to those and cultivation of said land, viz: who skip over it in the Bible. Ma-Jack Ralston, Town Emory, George terialized thought: actual form Byars, Euclie Johnson, all of Portales, and substance, has been known N. M. for ages, but some people would even deny that Christ was ever The Baptist Ladies Aid Society materialized. The Keno's are at has decided to postpone indefinitely the proposed entertainment the Vendome,

Uncalled For Letter This Day in P.O. Mr.-B. W. Barber 2, Juan Barela, Big Bargains in Town Joe Boyd, George W. Wilks, S. O. and country property. Business and Doane, John Cockrell, J. S. Barton, residence lots; good snaps; fine truck libert B. Martin, Bud Melton, Meriey plats adjoining town; cheap; close in, at Mrs.-Annie Martin, Clemente Esbedrock prices; let your wants be known

We can suit you in location, quality, quantity and price. Moza, T. Manuel Casaus, S B Dyer. Miss Mirtle Martin 3.

War is On.

The war now on between Russis and I have purchased the Blankenship & realize beginning of a war, possi-Woodcock stock of Millinery and I will FROM this date the partnership here-realize does not take place, start to St. Louis today where I will Ftofore existing between P. H. Briant antry of the old world purchase the largest and most up to and D. P. Thomas under the firm name every co the source involved. If this beso, to-being tought a war the most ter-Portales. I will also have a first-class practice of law at their old offices in a in all the world's history. Every dressmaking department in connection. the Bank of Portales building where they will be glad to meet all of their old allon me about they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of their old allon they will be glad to meet all of the second they will be glad to meet all of they will be glad to meet all of they will be glad to

bingshappen the March 1st at the B. & W. old stand and see my new goods.

HOWARD LELAND,

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J. D. Hurley & Co., Portales.

Notice.

of the 22d inst.

and herming to the nations, MRS. W. K. BREEDING. Dated Feb. 4th, 1904.

ther notified that unless you appear oath says that he is a resident housethereto and defend said action or enter holder of Roosevelt county, Territory your appearance on or before the 28th of New Mexico, Precinct No. 3, of said day of March, A. D. 1904, a defiant county and that he has now in his posjudgment will be rendered against you session two head of stock towit: and judgment and decree against you One gray horse about 144 hands high,

will accordingly be entered. about 10 years old, if branded not intel-Witness my hand and seal ligible. One black horse about 14+ hands high

this 8th day of February, A. D. 1904. JOHN E. GRIFFITH, Clerk of the District Court.

Deputy.

By PUGH W. PRICE,

Portales, New Mexico.

P. THOMAS.

P. H. BRIANT.

BANK OF PORTALES. plaintiff,

Articles of Dissolution

old clients and many new ones.

By J. B. SLEDGE, president,

D. P. THOMAS,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

about 8 years old, no brands. Both horses have harness marks on. Have been on affiant's homestead two

months, that affiant has made dilligent inquiry about the neighborhood of said Precinct to ascertain the ownership of said unimals and has been unable to ascertain the ownership of said animals and has been unable to find owner

thereof and does not know to whom Portales, New Mexico. said animals belong. N. J. HEFNER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of January, 1904, at Tex-

(seal) ico, Roosevelt county, N. Mex. feb 6 AARON RAGSDALE, J. P.

TIPTON, THE

Portales. Back of Commercial Hotel

BLACKSMITH,



In the new County Seat of ROOSEVELT County, New Mexico,

Come and get them while there are lots left to buy,

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