Artesia Advocate. The

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, JUNE 22, 190

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Owing to the state of the

series was declared off and the

Amarillo boys went home Tues

Sunday Dinner at Antesia Hotel

Rooseveltian staff.

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"things to eat, Reed's at P. V. Drag Co. n stick pins at Peeos

The new shaver in the Kaufman femily is quite a barber A. Dutch returned from already. Geo. says he is nonly. union man as he works after SALE-Team wagon and

Acord sells flour.

Alf Wright of Graham Texas her Medals at Pecos Val-Margaret Barrett who Mc Caw family. has been wisiting Mrs. J. for several weeks re-three lots apply to L. W. Mar-

her home in Roswell tin. Mrs. C. E. Handley came down

\$500 cash, balance in one will reside with her parents, Mr. and three years. / L. W. and Mrs. L. N. Muncy.

LW. Martin for houses walling and family are from Big Springs Texas ing relatives.

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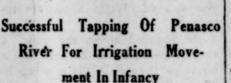
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of condensed aqueous vapor. m house and 3 lots for from Roswell Monday night and ture and the shattered condition

> When your are An need of plumbing work /or plumbing supplies. See Fatherree & Enfield, successors to J. R. Blair. Good line of organs at Bat ton's Second Hand Store.

Some bran new. /\$10 to \$40 ground following the rain, the Installmentelan if desired. Good things to eat, Reed's

Besure to attend the Confetti day. They are fine fellows and Battle on Main street Friday slendid players. night, Confettiat P. V. Drug Co



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semiarid region beyond the fall by the efforts of enterprising gentlemen and the movesure even if carried to its greatest extent it would not obviate the paramount utility of the proposed government dam. Such dam would not at all affect

the prior rights of those who own private canals and through the use of surplus flood would bring into cultivation at least 100,000 acres that would

otherwise go uncultivated. But the new caunals are of great importance to Artesia. About Oct. 25 last work was completed on the Pecos & Penasco Co. reservoir from which several thousand acres are brought into

cultivation.

White Faces Take Place of Longhorn.

Committee Asks Assistance In Matter Of Bedclothes.

FINE STOCK PLEASE LEND KIVERS

NO. 52

The bringing in of eighty.four young pedigreed Hereford bulls by the Turkey Track ranch last

Hancock-Clayton

at

Thousands of acres in the of the old time famous Texas steer, with his gaunt form and artesian belt have been brought enormous horns has passed. The under cultivation since last Turkey Track in common with

BREED

other ranches has long since dis. carded the old kind of stock, and ment has only begun. To be its present importation is in line with similiar movements on the part of the big cowman who are

non Texas and Cecil Clayton of this city were married the home of the brides parents 12 at 1:30 c'clock p. m..

by Rev. W. H. Howard, presiding elder of the district. After a wedding dinner at which only intimate friends were present, the couple took the train for

The reservoir now contains their home in Artesia.

Those who can spare extra covers or pillows during the week recalls the fact that the day festival are requested to report to E. C. Higgins. A number of cots have been secured and the Committee wants to secure as much covering as possible.

Executive Committee Meets.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Artesia Commercial Club Tuesday, E. C. engaged in a friendly rivalry to Higgins was appointed on the see who can raise the bist stock. Carlsbad exhibit committee caused by the temporary absence of

H. M. Gage, The Secretary, A.

Miss Anna Hancock of Ver- C. Keinath was instructed to open up communication with Dayton, Lakewood, Lake Arthur and Hope with a view of securing in Vernon on Wednesday, June their cooperation in regard to presenting the Penasco dam prop-The cermony was performed osition to the reclamation servics. officials. It was decided to ask

those towns to meet our com-

mittee June 25. Attention Q. E. S.

All members are requested to be present Tuesday evening June 25th 7:30 sharp to meet our Grand Worthy Matron at Masonic Hall. All come prepared to bay annual dues. Visiting & embers welcomed,

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girl-partice trees and partly down in 4, \$1500; \$700 cash. L. W. wn in you, own you u miniscently. alia Post Cards at P. V day-before-y

Linna McCaw went to Sunday to spend a

need to ask with her aunt Mrs. Jim SALE-Good one horse

and lamp chimneys

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nticipated. ated Hay Bailer, capacity 10 tons per day, will trade with her? ood brood mare, work horse ts, can be seen at my place miles north of Artesia wood or address, W. E.

Lake Arthur, New EXT WEEK

Paint your fence posts, culwerts and etc. with antiseptive the greatest wood preservative known., prevents decay and adds6 years Kemp Lumber Co. Agts.

Screen wire and gasoline stowes are a summer necessity Entrance Eees for Races At Festival Supply your wants in these lines at Fatherree & Enfield. Mrs. A. JL. Schneider went

to Roswell Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lynch.

The Artesia Market Co. has distilled water for sale at 10c test, \$2; tournament, \$1 per gallon, better prices on large quantities.

Dressmaking done by Mrs. Kate Lawrence three blocks north of Christian Church.

11 acres neartown, with water acres alfalfa 3 room house for \$990. L. W. Martin tf COAL, COAL-Lots of it.

Best Canon Lump. BIG JO LUMBER CO.

Phone 19 \$1,000 to loan on real estate. See L. W. Martin.

Distilled water 10c per gal Ion at Artesia Market Co.

Don't buy your graceries until you see Acord.

If you are looking for some thing in the Carnival line and can't find it at Pecos Valley

Drug Co-no use to look futher, They have every thing.

300 cash, balance on easy payments, buys a good 3-room

Good things to est, Reed's

160 acres of patiented land, 9 miles west of Artesis for \$1600. L. W. Martin. tf Go to Artesia Market Co. for

distilled water, foc per gallon better prices on large quantities.

The Artesia, the leading hotel of the city will hereafter give a special Sunday dinner, from 12 that it can contain more. to 2 o'clock local time at regular price. Also board and room lope canals was constructed to the life of timber. SEE \$1.50 per day. Meals 35 cents. Board and room \$7.00 a week

r \$25.00 a month. Quarter mile running race, \$20.

gentlemen's driving race, \$5 cow pony race, \$5; broncho bust ing contest, \$7:50; two year old trotters, \$2; ladies riding con-

A fifty dollar Kodak is being raffled off at the Pecos Valley Drug Co. Chances from one cent to one dollar. It is a beautiful that this may be extended Kodak.

Another Muncy

The family of J. H. Muncy was enhanced this week by the advent of a young man from Storkville who came to spend sometime in the Pecos Valley.

Good things to eat, Reed's

A. L. Fatherree came down from Chickasha, I. T., Friday and remained until Tuesday visiting his son V. E. Fatherree He is much pleased with Artesia.

FOR SALE-Fine Percheron work stallion 4 years old, perfect condition, kind and gentle. Inquire J. H. Beckham How to make homemade lemon-

house, two lots, fenced and ade; buy the lemons, the sugar, cross fenced, water and shed for the spoon, the pitcher, the lemade; buy the lemons, the sugar, there. horses and cow. L. W. Martin. on squeezer and glasses at Acords grocery and then make the lemonade at home. During Carnival quench your thirst at P. V. Drug Co's. fountain. Lemonade reduced to 5 cents for those days only. Good Oklahama property,

well located, to trade for Artesia property, See L. W. Martin.

about 200 acres of water and the dam will be heightened so

Shortly afterwards the Autewhich drew water for several

sections. Then came the George & Jorns canal providing water for five guarter sections and having two reservoirs and while

this was in course of construction the Home Canal and 1rrigation Co. organized for the purpose of damning Catclaw. draw and irrigating twenty-six

quarter sections from the reservior thus created. It is said as to irrigate 10,000 acres.

The latest is the canal now being completed by the Dagger Flats Irrigating Co., Articles of incorporation for while were recently published in The Advocate and which provides for the irrigation of a large body of fine land between here and Hope.

The Higgins canal which was in operation before we came to Artesia has since been enlarged.

There are several smaller irrigation canals along the Penasco. Around Hope the land has been under irrigation for years and the finest fruit in the world comes from the orchards

houses close in, fenting for \$30 amonth. N. W. Martin tf Cowbell horns at P. N. Drug Co. Good thing to est, Reed's A few bacgains in real estate L. W. Martin

For bargains in city property, see L. W. Martin

The bride is well known in social circles in her native city. The groom is a member of the firm of Clayton & Dyer and is is one of the most popu-

> lar young men in Artesia. THE ADVOCATE wishes them health, wealth and happiness.

Special Reduced Rates to Carlsbad, N. Mt

For the New Mexico Irrigation Celebration, to be held at Carlsbae, New Mexico, July 3rd, 4th and 4th, the Pecos Valley Lines will sell round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates. The rate from Artesia, N. M. to Carlsbad and return July 1st to 5th. incluJive, with

not later than July 7th, 1907. D. L. Meyers,

Traffic Manager.

lke Ward Hurt

Sunday night Ike Ward had you can buy. See my mp stock other injuries in a runaway be-

tween here and Hope. He and John Montgomery were driving to Hope. About thirteen miles west of here the pin holding a single tree broke and the horses started. Montgomery got out unhurt but Ward, who was driving, was thrown on the wheel and dragged for some distance. He is able to get around and will soon be well.

Picnic hets at P. V. Drug Co. Notice is hereby given that \$2500 buys B lots and two the firm of Porter & Beckham has thus 17" day of May 1907 been dissolved by mutual consent, J. H. Beckham Jr. of the firm continuing the business and J. F. Porter retiring. J. H. Beckham J collects all ac counts due the said firm, and assumes all outstanding obli. gations one by the said firm-I. F. Porter, J. H. Beckham.

Man Lukins, Worthy Matron,

Pro tem.

Mrs. J. H. Beckham left Sunday for Kansas City ghere she will spend some months visiting her parents. Hubby planned to go too, for a few days but business prevented.

Tin horns at P. V. Drug. Co.

August Strauss left Monday for Millerville, Ill., where he will visit a brother whom he has not will be \$1.30. Tickets on sale seen for thirty years. He will visit a brother in Nebraska bereturn limit leaving Carlsbad fore returning to Artesia.

If you prefer trees that will live better, grow better, and give better satisfaction every way patronize your home nursery and get the best home grown trees

three ribs broken and sustained before tuying northern or eastern grown trees.

Artesia Nursery.

160 acre relinguishment for L. W. Martin \$160. tf

F. E. Turner and P. V. Pardon with their families returned from the mountains Sunday, arriving just before the

All kind of a noise maker for Carnival at P. V. Drug Co.

Good things to cat, Reed's

J. B. Atkeson went to Roswell **Fuesday**.

S. B. Dyer was called to his old home in Tyler Texas Thursday morning by a telegram announcing the serious of his mother

A. J. Cox is building a

Dr. Marshall McIlhany has purchased Artesia College property and will soon have an important announcement to make in regard, to its extension and further development. Wife beaters at P. V. Drug Co.

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The Morals Of Artesia

The man who wants to bring his family to a town where they will grow up with the best educational opportunities offered by any town in the southwest, with excellent church facilities and with the purest social and moral environments can not do better than come to Artesia.

This was the first town in the territory to forbid gambling. The open games, the chuck-a-luck, roulette wheel are all gone.

The law has been rigidly enforced, our present officers have been untiring in this respect and no evildoer has been allowed to escape. There is no gambling in the three saloons that exist rather than flourish in We make that this town. statement, not because we are personally familiar with conditions in these places, but because through other channels we keep fairly, well informed on what is going on.



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tion. Her head lay on her hands; a to me.' few of her curls hung out over the A whistle from the engine. His

window-ledge and waved in the chance perhaps Fortune herself had her memory. put in his way. How often he had seen him. He gave a shill whistle.

Could anything be prettier than that round, dimpled, sleepy dark morrow." face which started up from the win-

face.

dow-sill, the eves bright from sleep, the hair gracefully disordered ! For a second or two she was bewildered. She looked down, and saw an engine and train standingand something else; a brakeman, cap in hand, looking up into her

For only an instant she gazed at

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him; then, with a little cry of mortification, leaped away from the window and disappeared from his view. But in that instant, she had, with a woman's facility, noted how yellow his hair and mustache were, how big and blue his eyes, how brawny his shoulders, and how handsome his face.

That was their introduction. They became lovers. Every day



Coras, and no wonder, for the name is so pretty.'

> "But you would not have married Cora had you been Maj. Heyward, even if you loved her as dearly as he loved Alice?"

"Why don't you say, as dearly as I love you, you puss. I could not It was six o'clock on a June have loved Cora, once I knew of morning. His freight had now come her parentage. But what a peculiar to the top of the heavy Locust Sum- question! Come, let's dismiss the mit grade; and as he stood on the subject, it is near train time, and I roof of a box car he saw a girl have something far more important kneeling at an open upstairs win- to say; a question to ask of you, dow in the house adjoining the sta- something that means a great deal

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arms slipped about her and he breeze. Ben got off the car and kissed her lips; a warm kiss full of stood looking up at her. This love, a kiss Cora carried for ever in

"Be my wife, dearest; say yes." watched those black curls through No sound from her colorless lips. the station window, when he He pressed her again to him. "You chanced to be there, and Cora Goyne little goose, I thought I knew you, was in sight! Yet she had never but now I see that no man can ever understand a woman. Who'd think you so shy? Well, the answer to-

He bounded across the rails, a spring, he climbed the side of a house car; stood on the top, cap in hand, the moonlight falling on his yellow hair; a kiss from the tips of his fingers, then the train rolled by, and Cora was alone.

She looked at the green waters of the swamp, whence came the so norous voices of the frogs.

"Oh, if I had never met him!" she cried, in so low a tone that only the frogs heard her. "And now to give him up! Was it your fault, mother dear, that your mother was mulatto? Was it a sin, a disgrace? Were not you and your mother much better than many of hoofs sawed. Last seen mile these cold white women whose blood west of Cottonwood springs is not tainted like yours, but whose headed towards Artesia. hearts are foul and corrupt, as yours Leave word at Advocate ofwas not? But why should I tell fice. Ben? He need never know. Still tf how can I deceive such a man! But I will. Let him make me his wife; I love him; why should I ruin my

But, oh, I cannot, I will not deceive him; if he looked at me with his honest eyes, I could not. Goodby to my fond hopes; I will tell him all to-morrow. What if he were to make me his wife, and then to find out, as he very likely would, about my mother. He would scorn and despise me; and anything were better then that."

"Cora! Cora! where are you?" Her aunt's voice reached her ears. The girl started to her feet at the



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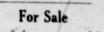
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Strayed Thursday night, a medium brown horse, seven years old weight 1000 pounds, light black tail, brandHon right shoulder front Will pay all expense. W. M. Walterscheid.

The Magic No. 3.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar Grove. Me. according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief' I tried Elec. tric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man to-day. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure.' Guaranteed best remedy for stomach liver and kidney troubles by Pecos Val-ley druggist. 50c.



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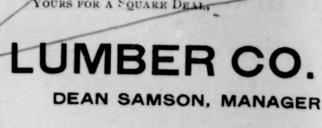
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The question is not what amount but how much incurance have you on your LIFE, HOME or BUSINESS

J. E. SWEPSTON

writes Life, Fire, Accident and Indemnity Insurance for the best Companies in the world. See him at the Bank of Artesia.

One good 4 year old horse H. L. MUNCY, WILLIAM DOOLEY. FIELD MANAGER



For some time after the passage of the ordinance forbidding gambling, there were isolated games of poker, but the offenders were punished, and the transgression ceased.

since September 8, last year. We have in that time seen four heart yearned towards this lovely cases of moderate inebriation. but in no instance was the victim unable to walk. A western town of 2000 people with out a "bowery," without even a single character of the sort 'lots of leisure.' inhabiting "redlight" regions, is little short of marvelous; yet such is the condition here. Never have we lived in a town any more, poor fellow." where morals were as pure, and where the standard of individual living was as high.

This is not a wild and wooly frontier town; it is a town in habited by brave, intelligent, moral, God-fearing, sober, peace-loving men and women.

For a new town this may all seem strange, but it is none it. No wonder Maj. Heyward was She knelt long holding his hand, the less true and incontrovert- disgusted with Cora when her faable.

If you don't believe it, investigate for yourself.

Attention A. F. & A. M.

of Artesia Lodge No. 28 A. F & M. Friday night, June 21st at 8 o'clock. Work in the third chilly to-night; why shiver?" degree,

Visiting brethren cordially invited.

E. E. McNatt,



Ben's train stopped at Locust Sum-

mit, and every day Cora made it a ing. We have been in Artesia point to meet him; sometimes for only a word, sometimes for a proonged conversation. His southern bit of northern womanhood. He brought her novels: she loved to read, and had few books.

"You see," she said, "uncle and aunt are not hard on me. They have but one child, and so I am not obliged to work very much; I have "And your father?"

"Roaming the country somewhere. Mother's death, five years ago, broke him up so that he's not like himself

It was a night in July. Ben's train was waiting for orders. He around had furnished; his eyes and his sweetheart were conversing opening and closing, his breath fail- pains of a burn almose instantly. For in low tones, as they walked up and ing, but he knew Cora.

down the railroad. So you liked 'The Last of the Mohicans?" "

"Yes, very much; but I should have liked the story better had Maj. God grant it will be in heaven." Heyward married Cora and not Alice."

"That is just what I liked about her to him, and then all was over. the moonlight and the glow of the ther told him of her birth." lanterns adding to her rich beauty.

"Her birth? I don't understand.' "Why, her mother was a creole,

will be in heaven. Thank God, he or something; there was a trace of never knew." negro or Indian blood in Cora, And far up the railroad, in the There will be a called meeting faint perhaps, but there for all Locust Summit swamp, the from that." The girl trembled and grew 'sang on, but with a minor chord in pale to the lips. He felt her quiver their music now; as it were, a dirge.

She was taken unawares, but her answer shed only a faint light on

her thoughts. "What a coincidence "the way to a man's heart that my name is Cora too!" she through his stomach." blurted out. 'I don't see any, I have the inside track.

He laughed. Secretary.

year old heifers good stock will so suddenly that she well be giving milk in November. nigh fell into the water. She hur-160 acres dry land will sell or ried down the railroad to meet her trade for town lots or wagon unt, who stood near the station. and team. The light from the window falling on her aunt's face, Cora noticed E. S. Haggard. that she was pale and excited. There was an engine, a "pusher," A lady customer of ours had suffered standing near, wheezing and pantwith tetter for two or three years. It got so bad on hor hands that she could

"Get into the engine, Cora. Here not attend to her household duties. One is a hat. I'll go with you.' box of Chamberlains Salve cured her. Her aunt led the way and Cora Chamberlain's medicines gives splendid satisfaction in this community .- M. H. wonderingly followed her into the cab. Her uncle was, there, and on Rodney & Co., Almond, Ala. Chamberlain's medicines are for sale by City his saying, "All right," the engineer Drug Store. started the engine, and the frogs'

song died away in the distance. "Cora, I must be abrupt. It has Good Oklahoma property to just come up over the wires that trade for Artesia property. See Jim Gibbons' freight ran away down L. W. Martin. the grade and plunged off the track at the curve."

"And Ben Evans is killed ?" came It is an antiseptic liniment and prein a hollow sound from Cora's lips. vents blood poisoning resulting from a "No, he's hurt and wants you."

From her heart arose the words:

"It was not to be on earth, but it

THE COOK'S ADVANTAGE.

"Remember," they told the cook.

"If that is so," she replied, "then

cut, bruise or burn. It also causes the Ben was lying on the bank on parts to heal without maturation and in some coats which the men standing much less time than when the usual treatment is employed. It allays the sale by City drug stgre,

"Little wife," he whispered, as her arms stole about his neck, and I am prepared to do plowing her hot lips pressed his forehead. "that was not to be on earth, but or ditching for assessment or crops.

With a great effort he raised his M.O. Tuttle Artesia N.M. arms, put them about her, pressed

good things to eat, Reed's

Work Wanted

Mrs. S. B. Dyer can bake just as good toothsomzies as any body on earth. If you don't think so buy some of her little cookies and stick your ittle toothses into them.

Don't forget to replenish your larder at J. E. Acords store. J. B. Cecil was fin Roswell Sunday. 4

good things to eat, Reed's

When in need of a gray call phone 32, Putnam & Larson. Screen Doors, Screen Doors at Kemp Lumber Company. Good things to sat, Reed's



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Pain in the stomach, colic and diarrhoes are quickly relived by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhoes Remedy. When in part of four room house and three lo rhoss Remedy. When in need of such close in, all for \$2,500. a medicine, give it a trial. For sale by Martin. City drug store.

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FIRST PUSTAL CAR

GREAT SYSTEM.

Joseph Elliott, Who Had Charge of Experiment, Forty-Three Years Ago, Tells About Initial Trip.

"I'll never forget as long as I live the first time a postal car was run in this country," said Joseph Elliott, who had charge of the first experiment Uncle Sam made with a traveling post office.

As he spoke Mr. Elliott dropped back into his big leather-covered chair in the New York Post Office building and began toying with his gray mus- And its whirling blades lay bare the tache reflectively. Mr. Elliott is a veteran of many years' service in the post office. He is now superintendent of the money-order department, having held this same post well nigh 35 The cheer is flashed, when the foes have years

"It is nearly 43 years since that trip was made," he resumed, first one of the most important experiments in the history of mails. So it was, too, for without these railway postal cars to-day the handling of mails would be a wretched botch. Mail Shipped in Bags.

"The car was nothing more than an old freight car which had been fitted up with piegon-holes. We were ordered to take a car to Washington on a jaunt and then bring back a load of mail from that city, distributing it as we traveled along.

"Prior to that time the mails had simply been shipped in bags. There were no clerks on the trains to work over the letters and assort them, so that they might be rushed straight from the railroad station to the various sections of the city.

We left New York in the morning and traveled all day before we arrived in Washington, for in those days railroading was nothing like what it is now. We were simply on a junket going to Washington. The experiment was to be made coming back to New York, for it should be remembered that the heaviest mails were those that came from the south then, for the army of Gen. Lee and that of Sherman were down that way. The Return Trip. .

must have been made with the rail-

way postal car between May 5 and

May 7, 1864. When we left the car in

Washington I recall that a great train-

load of wounded soldiers had just

come in from the Wilderness. They

moval to the army hospitals.

Indem-"I remember that Gen. Grant was mpanies fighting the Battle of the Wilderness the day we arrived at Washington : Bank and in this way I know this first trip

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THE SNOW FIGHTERS. The word has come from the top of the range, where the pass is a mist of white,

- SMALL BEGINNING OF PRESENT That our foe is there in his rock walled lair, and we try out our strength to
 - night, The drifts lie thick 'twixt the canon's sides, with the rails far down below, And the call is come through for the
 - rotary crew to come up and buck
 - Our foe is white, but with youthful strength, and he fights through the night and day; he never will quit to light pipe or And
 - spit, but he's there at his guns to stay; And he clutches the shining snapping
 - rails in a smothering, long embrace, And he laughs in his glee, though all si-lently, at the men who would storm his place.
 - But the snowplow roars like a maddened bull, as it charges the drifts, miles

 - and its whiring blades lay bare the grades, and its song is the song of the strong; And soon, from the crest of the con-tinent, where the granite crags rise sheer.
 - is clear

-Denver Republican.

and I recall that it was regarded as | "ALL ENGINEERS GET SCARED."

Not Often, but Their Nerve Deserts Them Sometimes.

"Does an engineer ever lose his nerve? Is he ever afraid to take his train out on the run?"

These questions were asked of an 'old-timer," a grizzled veteran who has pulled limited trains for the past ten years. He never had a wreck and. to use his expression, he "never even

threw a shoe.' "But," he says, "I've given the nails holdin' them shoes some awful wrenches."

He smiled when the questions were asked.

"You can't get one engineer in thousand to admit he is ever scared. he said. "But, just the same, they do get scared, and they don't know why, A man grows accustomed to pulling these eight-wheelers a mile a minute doing it week in and week out. Then comes a time when something seems to say: 'Don't go out on that run to night. Stay away.'

"And there you are. You'll shake your shoulders and say 'Bah! why not? I'm not afraid!' Just the same you watch every curve, every switch light, every crossing, and your heart jumps when your engine strikes a low joint. Sometimes the feeling stays with you for a week, and passes away You don't know why, but all of a sudden it's gone. Then you'll whistle a tune when you climb into the cab and be as happy as a schoolboy. The road will seem smoother and your big machine working better. Maybe it's just were strung along Pennsylvania av. a little failing in your nerve.

"Some folks would say it was a preenue in Washington pending their resentiment that something would hap-That night we started back to pen. Frequently trouble does conre when you have these presentiments. New York, and then our work began. You can imagine we had thousands of And this fact, I presume, tends to tters from the army-letters which make you more uneasy. One of the gamest men that ever pulled an en gine was Lou Ward, who had the Frisco train to Fort Scott. He left every night at 2:10 o'clock with nothing but his engine, mail car and coach He pulled that little 'rabbit train' sometimes 75 miles an hour.

OLD BIBLE BOXES

CHIEFLY RELICS OF THE SEVEN. TEENTH CENTURY.

in Use When the Sacred Book Was Frequently the Entire Library of the Household-Sometimes Set on Stands.

In the "Age of Oak," when furniture was scarce and books scarcer, the family Bible more often than not represented the entire library of the household, besides serving to contain the record of its domestic happenings. It was among the most valued possessions bequeathed from father to son, together with the bed and its furnishings and the other household treasures so carefully enumerated in the wills and inventories of the time. But few houses could boast of a study, though here and there a study existed such as the so-called "Paradise" at Wressil Castle, Yorkshire, of which Miss Esther Singleton, in her "French and English Furniture," quotes Leland's quaint description: "A closett in the middle of eight squares lattised about, and at the top of every square was a deske ledged to fit bookes on and cofers within them, and these seemed as joined hard to the top of this closett; and yet by pulling, one or all would come down briste high in rabattes, and serve for deskes to lay bookes on." Bookcases were not, there being indeed but little need for few moments in deep thought, then them, and so the sacred folio was generally provided with a shrine of its near by, and went into the house. own in the form of a substantial oak box, more or less enriched with carv- as usual, but what was their horror



An Old Bible Box.

ing, which found its place on top of the chest or table of similar material and decoration. The seventeenth century was the period in which these Bible boxes were most numerously produced, though they were in use from the time of the Reformation until well into the eighteenth century. It is by no means rare to meet with them nowadays in old furniture shops and galleries, and from the decorative as well as the utilitarian point of view, they are distinctly desirable acquisitions; though a note of warning may well be given as to avoiding the imitations which are all too easy to come by. That all the Bible boxes, so-called, were actually and exclusively used for this purpose is doubtful; probably many did duty as receptacles for the smaller valuables, personal or his health in America. Class and race naments and such like which needed acclimatization are going on at once.

NEIGHBORS DID THE WORK. Crafty Man Made Good Thing Out of Misfortune.

A Mr. Staples of Orington, Me. nicknamed "Devil Bill," on account of his crafty ways, was digging a well with the help of some neighbors. They had it most completed, when one morning Staples went out early to work and found during the night the earth had caved in and partly filled



The Neighbors Did the Work.

the well. He scratched his head a

hung up his coat and hat on a crowbar

Soon the neighbors came to help

To Keep a Husband.

ness.

First, don't resent absent-minded-

Because he forgets to kiss you is ao sign he no longer loves you.

ADVICE FOR MARRIED PEOPLE.

Feed him well, and be gentle when be comes home fagged out.

If he returns much harassed don't begin operations by testy contradictions .- Philadelphia Record.

To Keep a Wife. Let her carry the pocket book.

Never complain when she asks you

Tell her at least once every day hat she looks younger than ever.

Make her believe you want to fight every time another man looks at her. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Looked Like It. Mrs. Bacon-Did little Willie have a good time at the party?

Mrs. Egbert-He couldn't tell us when he got home, but the doctor we called in said he thought he must have had .--- Yonkers Statesman.

THE INFLUENZA AGAIN.



Method in His Madness. Crawford.-How in the world can you pay social visits to your janitor? Crabshaw-It makes me feel so good to see his wife boss him .- Puck,



WITH THE



Ella-A leopard can't change his spots.

Arthur-Not even when the styles change ?-- Chicago Daily News.

The Profitable Slot Machine. "I have often wondered," remarked Greenleigh, dropping a penny in the slot, "where the profit on these ma-

chines-" Here he grasped the handle. "Where the profit on these ma-

chines-' Heere he shook the machine.

"I have often wondered, I say, where the profit-"

Here he shook the machi "Where the profit of thes Anceich the thing!" It seems to be clogged this time. Nothing happens!"

"Well," said Brooks, "do you be

gin to see where the profit comes

What It Indicates.

GOOD SUGGESTION.

in ?"

ed away suddenly just as I started to work." FALSE TEETH AT 16 YEARS. Writer in North American Review Paints Gloomy Picture. A majority of the men and women of the United States will soon live in tenement-houses, says Rev. Perry S Grant, in North American Review The cradle of the future American

citizen will be the tenement. Our cities are not only filled from our abandoned farms with people who for generations have been used to the vigor of country labor; our cities are filled with aliens. We are crowding the tenements

with foreigners. The American farmer's boy is trying to breathe in the devitalized air of the city, and the European peasant is trying to keep safer keeping than that of the large The farmer is bent upon becoming a chests and coffers in which clothes factory or mercantile unit; the for-

on looking into the well to see it part ly filled with earth and Staple's coat and hat near. Help was summoned, who hastened to get the dirt out to find poor Staples, dead or alive, Just to hook her waist. as they had it almost dug out. Staples came hurrying around the corner of the house. "Well, boys, how are you getting along? Sorry, but I was call-

had been accumulating in Washington and which no doubt carried many a sorrowful message to the homefolk in the north.

"I have often thought what a traffic in sadness we handled on that first mail car. It seemed that the government's venture had been timed by fate to bring bad news from the Wilderness to the homes of the soldiers. times.

"Arriving in Jersey City, the mail bags were sent direct to the various a good little "girl" I'm pullin', though stations and not to the general post and she'll stick to the rails as long as office, and so successful was the first any of 'em.' trial that the raliway postal car service immediately began to take on life

The real founder of the railway postal distributing service is said to Springfield. In a few weeks he was have been George B. Armstrong, who was assistant pastmaster at the Chicago post office in 1864, and Forest Crissy, an authority on the service, says he started the first car. The date given is, however, September 1, 1864, while Mr. Elliott remembers the date of his first trip by the Battle of the Wilderness. It was due to Mr. year far surpass all previous records. Armstrong's persistent efforts, no doubt, that the government's approval Railway Gazette from car and locomo of the car service was obtained in those early days.

An odd story is told of how the first traveling post office was conceived. out: passenger cars, 2,551, or a total One of the distributing agents of the of 168,006, comparing with only 62,956 postal service in the neighborhood of last year and 164,547 in 1902, which Chicago in charge of a junction point held the previous high record. Nor where many mails had to be routed do these figures take into account the told Mr. Armstrong that he had found number of cars built by railroads in a mother mouse with a little brood of their own shops, which have been unmise in one of the mail bags.

"That ought never to be," said Mr. low mail to lie so long in a train as in 1903, the most active year up to to start a nursery for rats. I am go- the present, and only 695 in the harding to see if we can't get the railroads times year of 1894. At an average to allow a postal clerk to stay aboard cost of \$1,000 per freight car, \$7,000 the car and assort the mail before it gets to these towns and cities."

So the great system of to-day, permice. To-day there are nearly 15,000 railway postal clerks in the United of the boom in the iron and steel in-States.

Railroad to Cost \$1,200,000 a Mile.

It is stated on reliable information that the contract price for the construction of 12 miles of the South & on the line of thousands of crows en-Western railroad, in Scott county, gaged in picking up the refuse thrown Virginia, including the tunnel under out of the restaurant car of the Stras-Clinch mountain and other tunnels to burg express. be made, is \$1,200,000 per mile, or \$14,400,000 for the 12 miles. Perhaps few roads in America have been unded and the train was temporarily dertaken at such expense. The work stopped. on the southern portion of the road through the North Carolina mountains is equally heavy. The company is losing no time in putting the work through, and the contractors are add- miles north of the Victoria Falls, has ing to the force of laborers as fast as men can be secured.

"'Lou,' I said to him one night, that train will get you some of these

"'Yes, I guess so,' he said. 'That's

"Six months afterward his engine turned over at Lenexa. The steam and boiling water poured over him. They carried Lou to the hospital in dead. His engine 'got him.'

"Ward felt that some day his 'littlegirl' would be a wreck. And a broken rail caused it."

Railroad Progress.

Expenditures of steam railroads for new rolling stock during the present according to returns collected by the tive-building concerns in the United States and Canada. Freight cars to the number of 165,455 were turned usually active this year. The number of locomotives constructed is 5,491 Armstrong. "We ought never to al- compared with 3,441 last year, 5,152 per passenger car and \$14,000 per locomotive, the aggregate expenditure of steam railroads on this account haps, grew out of this story about the alone for a single year is \$260,186,000. We have here a partial explanation

Crows Stopped a Train.

dustries.

A train was brought to a stand near Liverdun, in France, by the presence

The birds were crushed in such numbers that the engine wheels skid-

The bridge on the Cape to Cairo railway, over the Kafue river, 266 been completed, and the other day the first train passed over it.

and hangings were stowed away; sometimes, also, they may have been | can. used for the preservation of deeds and bapers, though these generally found a place in specially made iron-bound you have mourned over the deterioracoffers of small size. The oak boxes



An Old Bible Box With Stand.

measure, as a rule, from two feet six inches to two feet nine inches, or three feet, and it may be taken as a characteristic of the Bible box proper that it has no drawers or fittings of any kind, while the box intended to give them a nice, new verdict, "Want hold small articles of value is often of work." furnished with little shelves, trays drawers or pigeon-holes.

Others, again, still more rare, are set upon a stand of their own, an example of this being the box in illustration No. 2, which is mounted upon a high oak stand with turned baluster legs. A particularly fine Bible box of the early part of the seventeenth century has a very deep-cut carving on the sides, embodying the favorite de vice of the Tudor rose, the vine, and the daisy, the latter ornament owing its origin as an emblem in English decorativ art probably to an allusion to the name of Marguerite of Anjou, queen of Henry VII. It is a particularly rare and fine specimen, forming in itself an extremely decorative piece of furniture.

Horse's Remarkable Escape.

placed close by about ten bushels of

grain and chaff-all the food they

A remarkable case of tenacity to life is reported from Swansea, Wales. Six men entombed in a flooded mine at Gorseinon, Glam., were rescued some days ago after a hairbreadth escape. Before seeking their own safety the men took the only horse they had underground with them to the high-

est portion of the workings, and

Important Bridge Completed.

could find. No one thought that the horse would come out alive. The pit was pumped out 17 days afterward, girl of Harrogate, England, survived and the explorers were astonished to for 18 months on a daily allowance of find the horse alfve.

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This is serious business. know any mill town full of foreigners tion of physique in the second generation. American food, hot summers, cold winters, stuffy tenements, play

the mischief with ruddy, beefy Englishmen or Irishmen, or whom you will. I have been repeatedly shocked to find girls of 16 among cotton operatives with full sets of false teeth.

Pathetic Note Left by Suicide. An extraordinary letter was written

by a man who committed suicide, re cently, at Chalk, Eng .: "I have striven against this for a long time. Every hour has been a fight. I take the simplest and surest way of getting out of a world where one is not wanted. I thank God that my wife and little ones are preserved from absolute want by the kindness of her friends. Where I have sown others have reaped. It is hard to pass out of life with all its hopes and endeavors unfulfilled, but better to release one's mind of all. I want to exonerate the

man who sold me the poison. I obtained it by false pretenses; the only false pretenses I have ever made. Let me ask my jury not to return a ver dict of temporary insanity, but let me

POUTER FISH.



This strange fish, which is found in the waters of the Nile, inflates itself on the approach of an enemy.

Prodigies in Fasting. A French girl, one Christina Mich

(and we are simply quoting records of

cases which appear to have been well

attested), Ann Walsh, a 12-year-old

s third of a nint of wine and water

elot, when recovering from a severe attack of fever, is said to have lived from November, 1751, to July, 1755, on water, "without any solid food of

Yonkers Statesman. Twenty years later Monica Mutchet-Muggins Is Located. Miffkins-They say Muggins, the ateria, a woman of Suabia, while suffering from a complication of nervous corney, is a corporation tool. Biffkins .- Then he must be one of disorders, subsisted for two years on hose vil well augurs. a dietary of curds and whey and wa-Miffkins-Why do you think so. ter, and, to add to her discomfort, she was unable to sleep during the whole of this period; while in 1762, we learn Biffkins-Because he's the biggest kind of a bore .- Chicago Daily News.

ong in there?

all you knew!"

Weil Named. Redd-He calls his new motor boat Gibralter."

Greene-It's well named: there derable rock to it .- Yonkers tatesman.

The Woman-When a man goes to Tramp-Spare a copper, lady, for a church it usually indicates a change pore man wot hasn't tasted a bit of of heart. The Man-When a woman goes to

food for a week. Lady-Dear, dear! Poor man! (Apchurch it usually indicates a new bonpeal meets with a generous response.) net .- Chicago Daily News. Tramp-Much obliged, mum. (With a fit of candor): "Fact is, mum, I've bin laid up with the hinfluenza, which 'as deprived me of my taste!' (Exits hastily.)-The London.

The Negligible Half.

"I am afraid he can't come," said Adam to his neighbor from the land of Nod, who was inviting them to an evening function. "You see, I haven't any dress-suit-in fact, we haven't any clothes at all, hardly."

"Well," suggested the neighbor, "nobody is going to notice how a man is dressed so long as his wife is in fashon. Come along."-Judge.

Its Maiden Name.

"Look here!" demanded the drummer who had just descended from the train at Lobstockville. "What is that hotel you are calling? I never heard of it before?"

"Why, boss," replied the colored norter. "dis am de new name for de old house-Hotel Hungerford, nee Occidental, yo' know, sah."-Puck.

Improving Some.

"I'd like to know," demanded the irate passenger, "why you don't give better service on this line? Here I am 40 minutes late this morning!"

Stranger in Philadelphia-Drive m "We are giving better service," reto where there is some life. torted the station master. "Last Cabby-There's a train every hou month this train was always 50 minto New York, sir!-Chicago Journal. utes late."

She-What on earth kept you so

He-I was telling a man something.

"I wasn't over ten minutes."

Long Enough.

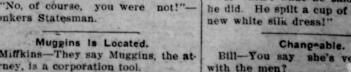
A Lasting Impression. "Well, Bertha, I hear you met M Cooke yesterday. Did you like him "Do you know, dear, he made an in pression upon me that nothing wij "You were long enough to tell him obliterate."

"Really! Now-what did he say? "It wasn't what he said, it is what he did. He spilt a cup of tea over m new white silk dress!'

Bill-You say she's very popula

Jill-Oh, yes; because she's neve the same. One day she's a blond and the next a brunette!-Yonke Statesman.

More Pin Money. Young Wife-And do you really at truly love me, darling? Young Husband (reaching for pocketbook) -- Certainly, my dear. Ho much do you want?-- Chicago Dad News



any description."

A FOOL FOR LOVE

BY FRANCIS LYNDE

AUTHOR OF "THE GRAFTERS," ETC.

of laughter out of his eyes before he anxiety which had turned the night said solemnly: "You'll never know how thankful I was that you were 20 miles away.

Winton's cup was full, and he turned the talk abruptly to the industrial doings and accomplishments of the day. Adams made a verbal report which led him by successive steps up to the twilight hour when he had stood with Branagan on the brink of the placer drain, but, strangely enough, there was no stirring of memory to recall the in-

cident of the upward climbing miners. When Winton rose he said something about mounting a night guard on the engine, which was kept under steam at all hours; and shortly afterwards he left the dinkey ostensibly to do it, declining Adams' offer of company. But once out-of-doors he climbed straight to the operator's tent on the snow-covered slope. Carter had turned in, but he sat up in his bunk at the noise of the intrusion, blinking sleepily at the flare of Winton's match.

"That you, Mr. Winton? Want to send something?" he asked.

"No: go to sleep. I'll write a wire and leave it for you to send in the morning."

He sat down at the packing-case instrument table and wrote out a brief report of the day's progress in track laying for the general manager's record. But when Carter's regular breath-

ing told him he was alone he pushed the pad aside, took down the sending book and searched until he had found the original copy of the message which had reached him at the moment of cataclysms in the lobby of the Buckingham.

"Um," he said, and his heart grew warm within him. "It's just about as I expected; Morty didn't have anything whatever to do with it-except to sign and send it as she commanded him to." And the penciled sheet was folded carefully and filed in permanence in the inner breast pocket of his brown duck shooting coat.

The moon was rising behind the eastern mountain when he extinguished the candle and went out. Be-

CHAPTER VI An early fiser b' choice, and made The technologian took the last hint an earlier this morning by a vague into a half-waking vigit for her, Virginia was up and dressed when the sullen shock of the explosion set the windows farring in the Rosemary,

Wondering what dreadful thing had happened, she hurried out upon the observation platform and so came to look upon the ruin wrought by the landslide, while the dust-like smoke of the dynamite still hung in the air.

"Rather unlucky for our friends the enemy," said a colorless voice behind her; and she had an uncomfortable feeling that Jastrow had been lying in wait for her, seconded instantly by the conviction that he had done the same thing the previous morning.

She turned upon him quickly

"Was it an accident, Mr. Jastrow?" "How could it be anything else?" he inquired, mildly.

"I don't know. But there was an explosion; I heard it. Surely Uncle Somerville wouldn't-

The secretary shook his head. "No; I think you may exonerate Mr.

Darrah, personally; in fact I am quite sure you may."

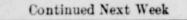
"But someone planned it. You knew it was going to happen-you were out here watching for it." "Was I?" The secretary's smile was

a mere baring of the teeth. His blood was the eycophantic lymph which flows in the veins of those who do murder at a great man's nod.

"It is horribly unfair," she went on. understand the sheriff is here. ouldn't be have prevented this?"

Jastrow's reply was an evasion. "Oh, it's all legal enough. That bare place up there is a placer claim. Supposing the owners found it necessary to put in a few sticks of dynamite to loosen the frozen ground. It is Mr. Winton's misfortune if his railroad happens to be in the way, don't you think ?"

"But it was planned beforehand, and you knew of it," she insisted. Her eyes were Sashing, and the secretary's desire for possession warmed into mething like admiration



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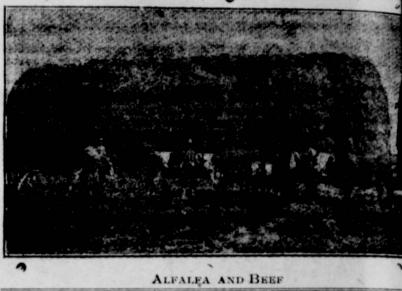
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Another Canal Project.

Another caanl project is to be mentioned. Germany in the Keil channel has a waterway by which she can to the Baltic or vice versa at will, and most obese porker. she is also developing her interior system, showing she is giving attention as well as those of war and national defense. High officials in England have suggested the advisability of constructing a canal from the Clyde to the Forth for the use of battleships. It appears, says Troy Times, there is a feasible channel of about 30 miles. and all that is needed is dredging the bottom, which is of soft sand. It is asserted that the canal can be so contrived that the tides will scour it and thus prevent it from being filled up again, wherein a great advantage will be scored over many other similar canals including the Suez, where there has to be constant fighting to maintain a proper depth of water. undertakings must impress the ob- put up for them. server. The United States is in the lead in such matters, and it is typical of its spirit that all of the works now purposes of peace and to facilitate rid of them somehow." commerce.

A farmer who has just driven into den, but no gophers. Vermilion, Saskatchewan, in a dog sled brings word that he is running the most northerly wheat-raising ranch in the world, and he submits specimens of fine grain to prove the statement. As his farm is 1,500 miles above the international boundary line it certainly is pretty well north, but the farmer is enthusiastic over the conditions. All the region needs, he affirms, is the opening up of communication, as travel by dog conveyance and without roads or trails is a little slow. He admits that the winters are a trifle severe up there, but says the summers are great for grain raising. No doubt Canada will hail this as a fresh boom for her wonderful northwest, but it is quite likely that the average farmer would prefer a section which does not require a combination of agriculture with arctic exploration.

The ton roads once so numerous all over the country are gradually but surely becoming free public highways. The toll system was recognized as a necessity of earlier times, but the modern spirit will not submit to the

The domestic hog, grunting lazily | to Mark. "Run and climb over the about his pen, is as harmless a fence.' creature in appearance as can be "Shall I take the berries!" asked

imagined. In their wild state, accord- Mark. ing to the reports of travelers, hogs are fierce and cruel, unrelenting in the back of his leg, and he heard his their fury, and will attack men when trousers rip roused. Circumstances occasionally arise which show that this wild strain ! shift her warships from the North sea has not been wholly lost, even in the

Mark and Carl Perkins, two Chica- above which rose the shrill squeals of go boys, aged 11 and 14, while spend- the pig. Carl had clung to the stick. to the needs of peace and commerce ing their vacation last summer on and, half-rising, he laid about vigortheir Grandfather Trigg's farm in ously, and soon had a circle cleared, central Wisconsin, had an experience round which the hogs stood with snapwith hogs which they will not soon ping, foaming jaws. forget.

> farm afforded, the one which gave the sprang toward the hogs that stood beboys the most pleasure, during the tween this and him, and beat them early part of the summer, was pick- over the head. They gave way, and convenient route to this field was hand. across the hog pasture, a ten-acre lot which lay between the "strawberry finger through the ring in the end of feat, who boldly asserted that the popasture" and the house

On these berrying trips they were often accompanied by Mack, a farm ger of the situation really came to the peared on the scene with his rifle.

One afternoon, the week after their madly to release his finger, but the arrival, they started for strawberries, ring had slipped above the knuckle, Russian embassy. What England will do is not an carrying with them two tin pails and and his struggles only served to nounced, but this multiplicity of canal a lunch which their grandmother had blacken and discolor the finger.

after them, "see if there are any not run. The pain in his finger from gophers in those traps I set on the the continual tugging of the pig was hill! The little pests are going to kill becoming excruciating. Slowly he under way are intended primarily for all the grass if I don't manage to get

The boys went to the place indicated, and found the traps, nicely hid- him in a solid and constantly narrow

"I guess it's too early. They

INGTON STRUCTURE.

While Carl hesitated, a snout struck

"Run quick!" he cried, and the next instant was knocked down

A babel of hoarse grunts and the snapping of tusks surrounded him,

In this moment of relief he saw Among the many delights which the that Mark had reached the fence. He ing wild strawberries in a pasture a he started to run, when he was jerked Gen. Tracy failed to capture the mayhalf-mile from the house. The most back by something that tugged at his oralty of the city as then constituted

In the excitement he had slipped a the chain and could not withdraw it. litical ill luck was part of the misfor-He was chained to the pig! The dan- tune which overtook the general when boy for the first time. He struggled cabinet he decided to live in the house

If he was to escape he would have "Boys," their grandfather called to fight his way through. He could moved toward the fence, now about a hundred yards distant, dragging the The drove of hogs moved with

> ing circle. To increase his difficulties, the dis

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE An Adventure in the Hog Pasture. MUUSE A "HOUDOO" FRAGIC HISTORY OF OLD WASH-

> Remarkable Series of Disasters Followed Residents of Building That Once Occupied the Site of the Russian Embassy.

In addition to its architectural beauty and the brilliant life for which it ed to be absorbed in the contemplafurnishes a setting, the Russian embassy, in I street, facing Farragut square, is one of the historically interesting dwellings in Washington. Until which. In any event, the old man the present owner of the mansion sat with bowed head, taking no noleased it to the Russian government a tice of his surroundings until the car since the early days of the civil war the property has suffered from a "hoodoo.

When New York city was young and there were persons in Washington ready with the "I told you so" of deas a member of Benjamin Harrison's which then occupied the site of the

Though the Tracys were warned that the property was ill fated, they



Front of Russian Embassy.

regarded the rumor as a foolish negro superstition and established their residence on the opposite side of the fashionable and beautiful park which fronted the home of the late Senator Hearst, of California, and which is to-day the home of Vice President Fairbanks.

All went well for a while and the haunt" was forgotten-thought to be 'laid," no doubt, by the gayety and cheer that characterized the secretary's home. And then one morning that are far from being round. For Washington was horrified by a trag- many generations, however, this sort edy that annexed to the history of the premises a chapter of disaster that was written in letters of flame. This was no other than the terrible conflagration in which Mrs. Tracy, Miss Tracy and one maid perished. The house and its victims were sacrificed a little before seven o'clock one morning in the early spring and to this day the origin of the fire remains a mystery. Preceding the civil war fashionable Farragut square was a mud hole. At smooth and as shiny as a billiard ball. that time the northwestern section of the city was regarded as a questionable neighborhood. In the uncared for and gloomy expanse one wretched hovel tottered in the mire, and here berry pasture. After their pails were threatening to overthrow him. Carl the spirits of darkness were said to be invoked by a "charmer"-a negress He struck a hog which was disputing of forbidding aspect. Following the improved condition of the neighborpieces. He looked up and cried aloud hood at the close of the war the shanty was replaced by a more respectable looking frame building. Its exterior belied its true character, however, excitedly on the other side of the when the mask of respectability was removed in a startling manner. That famous piece of statuary, "The Greek Slave," by Powers, had been brought to this country during the uncertain times of war. Of a sudden its whereabouts became a mystery, but it was thought to be somewhere in or near Washington. The search for the missing art treasure was diligently pursued until public interest in the subject was eclipsed by a sensational report that a beautiful captive-either octoroon, slave or creole-was confined in the redoubtable frame dwelling. Rumor asserted that this exquisite creature was without clothing and that her wondrous beauty was responsible for her being kept a prisoner. Just as Washington was scandalized to the point of probing the mystery the late W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, founder of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, who had continued his search for the Powers statue with unabated persistency, traced it to the neighborhood of muddy Farragut square. The house of ill omen was not a place in which anything of value was likely to be hidden, but, performing a brilliant coup, Mr. Corcoran, in company with a single member of the police force, affected an entrance one night and found the "Greek Slave" in marble and the reported beauty in the flesh to be one and the same piece of Carl got up slowly, crossed the perfection. fence, and sat down. The world The statue, as well as its owner, had fallen a victim to the inmates of the haunted house, and had not Mr. Corcoran's suspicions been aroused the renowned piece of sculpture might not figure to-day as one of the leadsaid, thickly. "Grandma-" Then it ing attractions in Washington's famous gallery of art.

SOMETHING NEW TO HIM. Visitor to Washington Had Queer

Idea of Monument.

A New Yorker just back from Washington is wondering what kind of odd specimens of humanity blow into the capital of this free and enlightened nation, says the New York Press. He says he had taken a Pennsylvania avenue car going uptown from the B. & O. station, and he sat next to a mild-looking old gentleman who seem tion of a great national question or was wrestling with some secret sorrow, the New Yorker did not know curious superstition prevailed that turned the corner at Fifteenth street, when the shake-up incidental to a curve brought him out of his reverie and he looked up suddenly to see the monument towering over the adjacent vicinity. "Pardon me," he said cautiously to

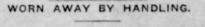
the New Yorker, "may I ask what that lofty structure over yonder is?" 'That's the monument," responded

the New Yorker, who spoke of it as Washingtonians do, and was surprised to find a man who didn't know what THE monument was, even though he might be a stranger within the gates. "What monument?" inquired the

old gentleman, not satisfied with enough for most people. "The monument to Washington, of

course. The old gentleman gazed at it abstractedly until the treasury building hid it from view.

"That's the first time I ever heard of a town erecting a monument to itself," he said slowly and to nobody in particular, and once more relapsed into his former conditions of inward contemplation.



Effect of Touch of Thousands of Hands on a Smithsonian Exhibit.

The touch of thousands of human hands for more than a score of years every week day in the year has worn away a portion of one of the exhibits of wood at the Smithsonian institution at Washington. The exhibit in question is a carreta or ox wagon, and stands in the east wing of the institution. The part of the axle that has been worn away simply by the admiring touch of thousands of visitors pro trudes several feet and is easily reached. The wonderful smoothness of the wood which has slowly but surely worn away is the result.

The old ox wagon is made entirely of cottotnwood, and is without a single piece of metal. It was built by Pueblo Indians and is the style used in New Mexico and Arizona. The design is that introduced in this country by the Spaniards many years ago. It is a clumsy affair, with two wheels of cart has answered the n transportation for the Pueblo Indians as well as other tribes. The axle that has been worn away is directly under the sign giving an account of the origin and history of the ox wagon. While reading, nearly every sightseer rests his hand upon the wood, perhaps does a little knocking for good luck, and perchance picks a splinter. Anyway, the axle end has been worn away, and to-day is as



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THRIFTY MICHIGAN MINERS ARE THEIR OWN EMPLOYERS.

After More Than One Year's Trial Co. operative Mining Industry Has Been Declared a Success-Owned by Workmen.

Saginaw, Mich .- After a year's triar cooperative coal mining industry at this place has been declared a success. This mine is owned by the workmen who operate it. They establish prices, make contracts and go down underground to dig out the product.

There are no labor troubles or strikes, for every man is personally interested in the welfare of the company.

It was on September 1, 1905, that coal was first sold from the new mine of the Caledonia company. There has been no idleness since, and the workmen-owners are preparing to put on double shifts to keep pace with their orders.

When it was organized the plan was. to have the company consist of 100 men, and the capital stock was placed at \$50,000. After a year of success it has been decided to increase the capital to \$250,000 and the company to 500 men

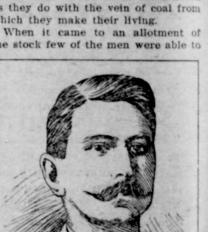
So well, in fact, has this purely cooperative mine done that two other organizations have been formed in Michigan along similar lines. One of these new companies, like the Caledonia, is formed entirely of practical handlers of the pick and shovel.

The men forming the Caledonia se lected their executive officers from among themselves. Business of the company is looked after by a general superintendent, who is responsible to board of managers.

At all times the acts of the board are subject to review by a general assembly of the miners, who keep in touch with the affairs of the concern as they do with the vein of coal from which they make their living.

the stock few of the men were able to





restrictions involved in being compelled to pay tribute to private ownership. Yet the toll road has by no means entirely disappeared, and it is found even in close proximity to big and prosperous cities. Cleveland, O., one of the foremost towns in the state, is moving to secure the abolition of 19 miles of toll roads in Cuyahoga county, in which Cleveland is located. Rensselaer county some years ago threw open its tollgates, and can lay claim to rank among the most progressive communities in the Empire state.

The official figures, just forthcoming, show that leather takes an important place in the commerce of the United States, the aggregate having amounted to \$150,000,000 in 1906. This represents a rapid growth, our leather dealings ten years ago having been but \$55,000,000. Our imports are mainly hides and skins, which are the crude material for our leather-working industries, while foreign countries are taking our manufactures of leather in many forms and in increasing quantities. In 1906 we sold abroad \$9,500,000 worth of boots and shoes and \$25,000,000 worth of sole leather. The biggest item in imports of this character was \$32,500,000 worth of goatskins, to be made up into the high-class American shoes which are steadily walking into favor the world over.

There is an enormous number of small landholders in Egypt, 5,000,000 acres being cultivated by over 1,000,-000 landowners, of whom *6,000 are Europeans, owning, on an average, a little over 100 acres. Nine hundred cried Mark. and forty peasants hold under five sectres each, or 23 per cent. of the r hole cultivated land, while 12,000 of means have holdings above 50 heir total being over 2,250,000 or 44 perfect. of the whole; proprietors of between five and twen-> ty acres having 21 per cent.

Charles Curtis, who was lately elected to the United States senate from Kansas, is more completely American than any other member of that body. His mother was a full-blooded Kaw Indian. Mr. Curtis has served in the se of representatives 14 years.

A child was born on board an eleated train in New York the other tay, The subway would have been a nore up-to-date place for this to hapen, but you can't expect the stork to isit the subway. .



The Hogs Stood with Snapping, Foaming Jaws.

tracted pig began to run about him

was becoming terror-stricken, frantic.

in terror. The fence was so near, yet

He could see Mark running about

fence and-whistling? Yes whistling.

Carl turned eagerly toward the

house and his heart gave a great

bound. Help was coming! Up the

long slope that led from the house

Mack was coming like an arrow sped

Carl turned and began to kick

savagely at the hogs. The frightened

pig ran between his legs, and whirled

about, wrapping him hopelessly

keep his footing, but fell under

he covered his face with his hands,

expecting with each breath to feel

The explanation for this came from

an uproar at one side. In the midst

showing that these leaps were not

futile. At last the dog made a lunge

at a particularly large hog, and

fastened so securely that his hold

could not be broken. The squeals of

his victim sent the entire drove flee-

"I'm glad you didn't spill them," he

When he opened his eyes again he

was in the cool north bedroom, and

forehead with arnica .-- J. S. Ellis in

ing in terror down the hill.

rush of the hogs. For a

from a bow. Would he be in time?

He was calling Mack.

from the trap.

haven't come out yet," said Carl. The boys went on to the straw- winding his legs in the chain and filled, they sat down to rest, and suddenly remembered that they were hungry. They brought out their bread his way, and saw his stick fly to and jam and cold chicken.

"Let's go back by the traps," said Carl, after they had finished their he could not reach it. lunch. "There might be a gopher in one now."

The traps were near the center of the field. When they were near them they hear a pig squeal. The squealing grew louder. "Well, that's queer,' said Carl. "It must be hurt."

"Maybe it's lost," suggested Mark. They could hear hogs all over the pasture grunting in response to the squeals of the pig.

"Come on, Mark!" cried Carl. "I see it. It's in a trap!" He began to run, holding the pails carefully so as in the chain. He struggled to not to spill the berries. "Take them," he said, handing these to Mark, the while I get it out. Its leg may get brief moment they ran over him, and broken."

He stooped to bend the spring, but

the pig made such frantic efforts to their teeth. Then to his amazement escape that it jerked up the stake they left him, and he was lying alone which held the chain and hobbled in the sunshine, unmolested. Even away, with the trap clinging to its the pig had escaped by freeing itself foot

"Carl, I'm afraid of the hogs!"

of the drove Mack was spinning like They were indeed acting strangely. They were running toward them from a top, snapping right and left, a all quarters of the pasture, uttering a bleeding snout here and an ear there noise that was more like a roar than a grunt.

"Hogs?" said Carl, scornfully, "Hogs won't hurt you. See, I can drive them away with this stick." He picked up a stick and rapped a hog smartly over

the back. The animal squealed and ran to one side.

Mark was reassured. His confiseemed to be traveling round in a dence in his older brother was unlimcircle. Mark, the clouds, the trees ited. Together they set out after the and the twa pails of berries all seemed crippled pig, chasing it hither and a part of a huge merry-go-round. thither, in and out of the drove of excited hogs. Finally Carl cautht the end of the chain and stopped its progsuddenly became dark. ress, at which the pig squealed more wildly than ever. The old hogs were making a deafening, uproar round his grandmother was rubbing his them. Even Carl began to get nervous

"Tou'd better get out!" he shouted Youth's Companion.

Coal Cheap in China. Coal in China costs only 25 cents a ton at the mines.

Rough on the Pilorim Fathers.

Representative John Sharp WIL. llams, the minority leader of the house of representatives, tells a good story which illustrates his views as to the cause of friction that occasionally occurs between the north and the south. He was discussing the race question with Representative Alexander a short time ago. Mr. Alexander is from Buffalo and was born in Maine, so that he represents the ideas of the north quite as thoroughly as

Mr. Williams does those of the south. "I'll tell you how it is, Alexander," said the minority leader, who, by the way, is one of the most popular men on either side of the house. "In the year 1620 a band of pilgrims landed on a rock up there on the coast of Massachusetts and the ideas they brought here have been passed down through their descendants from generation to generation until the present time. The ideas of those pilgrims tend to make trouble, and a lot of the friction that has occurred between the north and the south can be traced directly to them. Now, if instead of the pilgrims landing on that rock the rock had landed on the pilgrims everything would have been lovely, and we would have been saved any amount of trouble."

Letters Are His Name.

"Now and then," said a prominent member of the Cosmos club at Washington, "inquiries are made concerning the names of members of our club and I am embarrassed in endeavoring to explain the name of our distinguished scientist, Prof. W J Mc-Gee, whose eminence has placed him in the front ranks of geologists of the world. Every one assumes that W J are initials and almost invariably they printed with a period after them." "The fact is they stand for nothing

at all. Prof. McGee's name is W J, and that's all there is about it. But I never expect to see the day when the newspapers will acknowledge the brevity of his name by leaving the sel period off after each letter."

Easier Said Than Done. Steelmill, Sr. (of Pittsburg)-Renember, my son, to stick to your last. Steelmill, Jr. (absently)-But suppose she, too, sues for divorce?--Puck.



(Secretary of the Coal Company Owned by Workmen.)

take more than a small holding. They were not capitalists.

Some, in fact, had little or no money and arranged to pay their part in labor.

Last spring the Caledonia workers fixed upon the 1903 scale of wages as that to be paid in their mine. This is 5.55 per cent. higher than the scale of the succeeding season-1904-5. The average pay of the Caledonia miner is 10w \$2.75 a day.

So far the workmen-owners have refrained from declaring a dividend. Starting with a small capital, they have considered it wiser to turn back into the mine, for the development of the property, all profits above operating expenses.

Then, too, the original mine has only 40 acres of coal land, and as there has been a steady demand for the output it was necessary to look to the future.

Recently the company has purchased an additional 500 acres adjoining its mine.

It was by good fortune and an ex ercise of shrewdness that the Cale donia people secured their original 40 acres

In the midst of land controlled by a combination of existing companies was this little tract, on which the combination was paying royalties. Thinking that it would be well to save this amount, and that there would be no difficulty in securing control at any. time, the holders permitted the lease to lapse.

Waiting for just such an opportunity, the Caledonia promoters quietly and quickly secured a lease upon it themselves.

So secretly were all the preliminaries carried on that it was only when the work of sinking a shaft was begun that the actual existence of the new workingmen's company became generally known.

Fined for Killing a Snake.

Although the founder of Christianity declared that it was no sin to pluck an ear of corn on the Sabbath, the Connecticut blue laws make it a crime to shoot a snake on Sunday or to sell or to buy an antidote for a snake bite. Peter Zarcone, of Danbury, was bitten by an adder as he was passing through a swamp and he shot and killed the reptile. But he was caught by the police and when he was arraigned before Judge Howard Scott he was fined \$10 and costs. The judge censured the law severely and advised Zarcone to carry his case to the court of common pleas.

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ONE OF THE WORST HABITS Persistent Borrower Always an Un-

It is the easiest thing in the world to get into the borrowing habit.

First it is a newspaper, then a pattern, then a recipe, then a book. And then some day a gown is borrowed to look at, then a little note goes asking that a pan be lent and then it becomes the easiest thing in the world to ask the loan of a hat, or an embroidered petticoat.

Now when you began if anyone told you that you were a sponge you would have been most indignant. And yet that is just what borrowers are.

It would be almost as bad to borrow your neighbors money and never return it as to keep up a constant borrowing of your neighbor's belongings, getting out of them the wear that is not yours and, the pleasure that by rights belongs to her.

returned.

a very pernicious habit.

A BRIDE'S DILEMMA.

A humorous romance is reported from Natal, where a youthful Hindu bride was recently called upon to jewels.

The case came before the Durban where the bride's parents, says the Natal Mercury, accused her husband of abducting her while under 13 years of age. The bride, how-ever, claimed to be 18, and the magistrate dismissed the case.

Outside the court a tug-of-war took place between the two parties for the possession of the bride, in the course of which it appeared that what her parents particularly desired was not herself, but her jewelry. A sergeant of police then sat in judgment, and decided that the

husband and her bracelets. After, some cogitation she chose retary Cortelyou snatches a hasty

POINT NOT REACHED.

mitigated Nuisance.

Hardupp-There was a time when

you said you'd share your last shik ling with me.

Moneybags-Oh, that's all right, old man; but I haven't got to it yet.

LINK WITH THE PAST.

Mrs. Julia Goodman, a portrait painter of note, died recently at What the mistress does the maid was in her ninety-fifth year, and, does. In the kitchen they do not among other distinctions, had paintpot, a pudding dish, flavor extract, of Westmoreland, who had sat both some baking powder, sugar or oil. to Reynolds and Romney. Another The persistent borrower is more girl she was taken to see the redo not permit yourself to drift into Hessel, then reported to be in her garded as correct.

one hundred and eighth year. A year or two ago the London county council renamed a street Hessel as a soldier at the battle of Fontechoose between her husband and her to have been born seven years before Queen Anne died. Such an arch of association is seldom formed police court in the first instance, by two lives. She used to say-this old Brighton apple woman-"Other people die, and I cannot." But whenever her recollections were stirred up by inquiries she kindled, and liked to tell how she kept the secret of her sex in the army. "I told it to the ground. I dug a hole that would hold a gallon, and whispered it there." George IV. called

> her a "jolly good fellow." PIE, PROGRESS AND PROMOTION.

Neither the sociologist nor the jewelry belonged to the parents, and politician will dismiss as unworthy the girl must choose between her of earnest thought and subtle speculation the announcement that Secluncheon of pie and half-and-half fastened the bangles from her arms at a restaurant across the street from the treasury building. In the most plastic period of character formation he attended the Massachusetts normal school at Westfield, and applied himself diligently to books that must have reminded him that the pie eaters of New England wrought mightily in the field and followed the strenuous life. He cannot have failed to be impressed with the facts that a regiment of Marbleheaders covered the retreat from Long Island and led the crosshead they are said to eat clam pic

SUBSTITUTE FOR THE CLOCK PROFESSIONAL

"Burning Sticks" Made Use of by the Ingenious Chinese.

The Chinese have several contrivances for keeping the time of day. The water clock has often been described, but the use of burning sticks is less familiar. These are described by Col. Bridges in his book, "Round the World in Six Months."

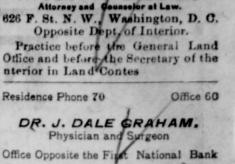
We bought a small bundle of time sticks. The sticks, each of which is 32 inches long, are used, as their name more or less implies, for the purpose of measuring time. For use by day some are especially made, while others, for service by night, are particularly constructed. Each burns during a period of 12 hours.

Of these "King Alfred's candles," as some of our party termed them, we bought two, and from a printed circular, or advertisement, which was at the same time handed to us by the man who sold them, we Brighton, England. Mrs. Goodman learned the following particulars: The materials of which these time-measuring sticks are made are hesitate to borrow a patent coffee ed the portrait of the eleventh earl prepared according to the directions of the official or imperial astronomers or astrologers. The duration Half the time the things are not link in the past that Mrs. Goodman of each time stick is adjusted acrecalled with interest was that as a cording to the clepsydra, or water clock, so that the time which it inor less spoken of as a sponge. So markable woman-warrior, Phoebe dicates when burning may be re-

> Time sticks which are manufactured to mark the hours of the day must be lighted at day dawn, when Crown, Bridge Work and Orthadontia a street in her honor. Mrs. Goodman the lines on the palm of the hand specialty. All work guaranteed. Office had seen Phoebe Hessel, who fought are just visible, while those which in Higgins & Schrock Building. Phone are constructed to mark the hours noy in 1745, and who was reputed of the night must be lighted at dusk, when the lines on the palm. of the hand are not discernible. Each stick, when barning, must be placed in a perpendicular position. It is also necessary that it should be placed in a room free from currents of sir .- Youth's Companion.

INSANE PHYSICIAN.

"A man who had been desperately ill in town was sent by his doctor down into the country to recuperate," says a writer. "The invalid was much collapsed on arrival, and is plenty of cabbage. Nothing so nutritious as cabbage in a case of this sort. Give him lots of it? The sick man groaned a protest, and



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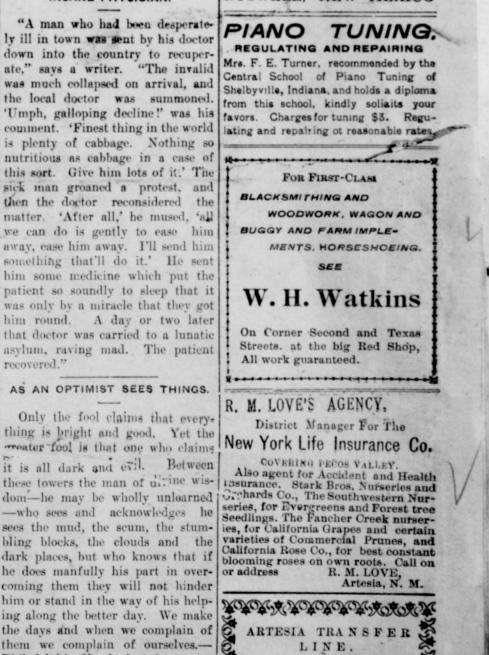
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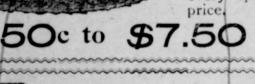
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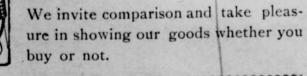
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ley is the friend of Mr. Robertson heartily sympathize with his sorrow.

ow the "tinhornes" at P Drug Co.

Prof. A. M. Stringer came in is very good, but I think I like just Wednesday with his new fashoned moving pictures,

the husband, who promptly unand handed them to her parents.

UNGALLANT.



She-Well, if I fail as a model I can keep the wolf from the door by singing.

He-That is, provided he has a correct ear for music.

IMPROVED ANESTHETIC.

A discovery in anesthetics is that of Dr. Stephen Leduc, a Parisian physician, who destroys sensibility all over the body by sending a mild alternating current of electricity through the brain in the same general manner as in electrical executions. In this case the patient loses consciousness, but in every other respect important advantages result. There is no nausea, weakness or languor, and no effect on the heart. The patient becomes conscious the instant the current is shut off, and with a decidedly invigorated sensation.

MORE TEMPTING.

Teddy's father had brought home some rare old cheese, and after hearing his praise of its strong points, Teddy was manfully struggling to make way with a small piece of it. Seeing the cheese still on his plate and Teddy's nose perceptibly elevated, his father said : "What is the matter, Ted-don't you like that fine cheese?" "Yes," answered Teddy, with the air of a connoisseur. "This cheese

plain, common mouse cheese better."-Harper's Monthly.

motion all begin with P.

BRAVE GIRL!

The ship was sinking.

"A rocket!" bellowed the captain. My kingdom for a rocket!" But the wild waves answered not. Suddenly Nettie, the candy mill girl, rushed forward.

'Here, captain," she said, dramatically, "take my hairpin."

"Your hairpin, little girl? What use could 1 make of your hairpin?" "It is celluloid. * Light it and it will prove to be a beacon." And the brave captain lit the

hairpin and saved the ship.

HIS PROPER RANK.

"Is that Ursa Major?" inquired the young lady visitor, who was star-gazing with an elderly gentleman. Her hostess, who heard her, called her aside a little later and cautioned her. "He's a colonel, my dear," she, remarked, "and I'm afraid you of-

fended him by calling him major!" THE AUTO CRANK.

"Did you see the mirage yesterday?"

"Garage?"

"Mirage.

"I don't know. There are so you about it? any of these new automobiles that Miss Knox—He just said he had many of these new automobiles that I can't begin to keep track of them." | had a rubber at whist.

then the doctor reconsidered matter. 'After all,' he mused, 'all we can do is gently to ease him away, ease him away. I'll send him something that'll do it.' He sent him some medicine which put the patient so soundly to sleep that it was only by a miracle that they got him round. A day or two later that doctor was carried to a lunatic asylum, raving mad. The patient recovered."

AS AN OPTIMIST SEES THINGS.

Only the fool claims that everying of the Delaware. In Marble- thing is bright and good. Yet the "meater fool is that one who claims.

for breakfast. Washington knew it is all dark and evil. Between what he was about when he put a these towers the man of a rine wisregiment of pie eaters in the van of dom-he may be wholly unlearned his advance and in the rear guard -who sees and acknowledges he in a retreat. Pie, progress and pro- sees the mud, the scum, the stum-

bling blocks, the clouds and the dark places, but who knows that if he does manfully his part in over- or address coming them they will not hinder him or stand in the way of his helping along the better day. We make the days and when we complain of them we complain of ourselves.— Philadelphia North American Philadelphia North American.

COMFORTABLE.

Comfort is a relative term. In a soldier's camp things appear delightful which would hardly be thought so at home. When, the day after the battle of Gaines' Mill, John, a negro servant, came in for supplies, says Mrs. Pryor, in her reminiscences, his mistress asked after his master's well-being.

"Did he have a comfortable night, John ?"

"He sholy did, mistus," was the reply. "Marse Roger sart'nly was comfortable las' night. He slep' on de field 'twixt two daid horses."-Youth's Companion.

SHE WAS IT.

were partners in a little game of issue you an accident policy. whist at Hoyle's house last evening. Martin, first, last, and all the Miss Knox-Oh! I thought it time. Miss Gaddie-Why, did he tell

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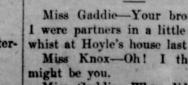
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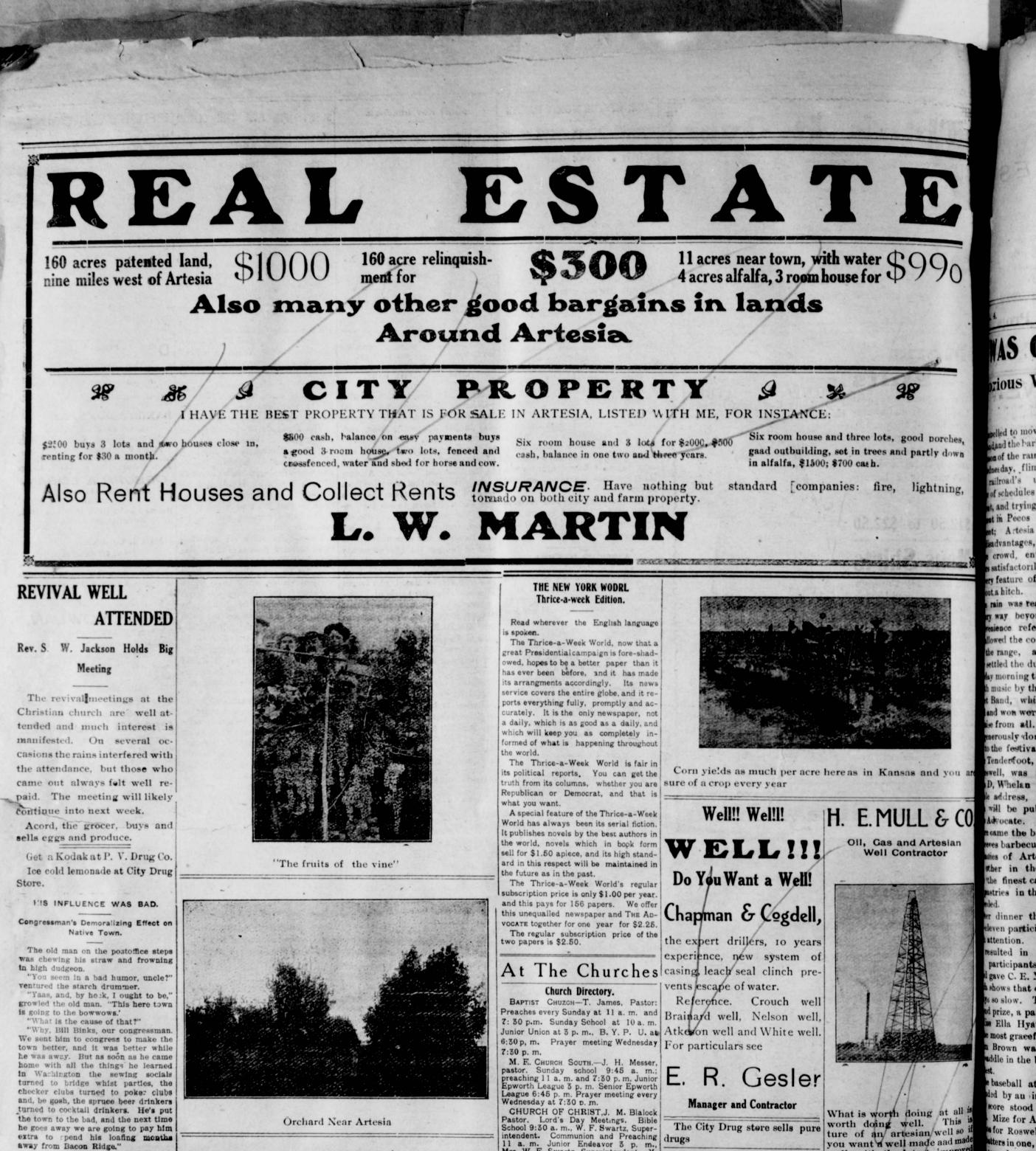
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> At a bargain, asmall track of land near town. See L. W. Martin.





the town to the bad, and the next time he goes away we are going to pay him extra to pend his loafing months away from Bacon Ridge."

Kodak films, all sizes and quantities at Pecos Valley Drug Co.

Try an ice cream soda at City Drug Store.

H. N. Roberts of Wichita, Kansas, vice president of the Big Jo Lumber Co. came in Wednesday night.

get your prescriptions filled at the City Drug store.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Boy-Here's yer bill for repairing yer furniture. Smith-Is the bill receipted? Boy-Naw, y' lobster! It's de chairs wot's reseated.

ITS MARKET VALUE. "I pledge you my honor, sir, to repay the loan-" "How much do you want? Thirty

mts ?"-Baltimore American. Postponement

Mrs. McQueen Gray begs to cream, etc. Our store is cooled announce that her Evening Party, by ceiling fans. invitations for which were issued or the Fifth of July, is unavoidpostponed until August.

he best fruit flavors at City Drug story

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Dressing the Part.

"This is the day of my impor-

Carnival souvenirs at P. V

Drug Co.

At Presbyterian Church

Sunday will be children's day at the Going to the window of their small Presbyterian church Sunday school bedroom in the great seaside cara will be held at the usual hour. At vansary, the man held his trousers carefully to the light. eleven o'clock the children exercises "Guinevere," he said, "these pantawill begin. An interesting program has been prepared. Every body loons are frayed at the bottom. "I know it, Lancelot," the good womcordially invited. an sighed, "but you have no others ex-

cept your evening ones." "Give me those, then," he said firm-Keep cool during Carnival ly. at P. V. Drug Co. fountain. All tant interview with the proprietor, kinds of refreshing drinks, ice who has eleven millions to invest, and during the interview I must be at different times proud, haughty, careless, dignified and perhaps a little disdain-ful. A man can't be all that with

Five nice, cool, refreshing fringe on his trousers." drinks at the Pecos Valley Drug Store and the Pecos Valles News

for \$1.50 during the Festival days.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, J. M. Blalock Pastor. Lord's Day Meetings. Bible School 9:30 a. m., W. F. Swartz, Super-intendent. Communion and Preaching 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor 3 p. m., Mrs. W. F. Swartz, Superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m., Miss Nannie Ross, President. Officers' Meetings, First Lord's Day in each month, C. L. Heath, Chairman of Board. Week Day Meetings. Ladies Aid, First and Third Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. B. Atke-eon, President. Prayer Meeting, Wed-nesday 7:30 p. m. Bible Class (out-line work) and Song Rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- E. E. Mathes, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. preach-ing 11 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:00 p. m.; preaching, 7:00.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. Father Robert, pastor. Mass at 10 a.m. on the first Sunday of each month. Prayer every Sunday at 10 o'clock a.m.

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