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Dr. S. A. Steel Writes to the Baltimore and Richmond Christian Advocate.

Roswell, New Mexico, is an oasis a desert. The visitor to this delightful spot is assumed to be a criminal, and is condemned by the Santa Fe railroad to endure torture before he reaches his destination. You may approach it from the north You may approach it from the north by way of Amarillo, Texas, or from the south by way of Pecos. Which-ever route you take you will wish you had taken the other. There is even another avenue of approach from the west by stage, and rough as it is, I was assured that it is prefera-ble to the railroad. The stelendle ble to the railroad. The splendid Santa Fe system ought to be ed of its own reputation to force patrons to ride on cattle trains when they go through the Pecos Valley.

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But once there, you forget the stuffy coaches with broken back chairs, and the creeping gait they make and the bumps of the switching cars and the odor of the cattle, for you enter a vernal paradise. In every direction from Roswell and its convirons they stratches a desert for environs there stretches a desert hundreds of miles—a naked plain hot and parched, treeless and shrub less, and now grassless, for no rain has fallen in the valley since last June. Cattle are dying by the

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U. S. Commissioner, at his office in
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thousands on these arid wastes. skeletons that excite profound pity, their hollow eyes seeming to mutely implore relief. The loss to the country is already enormous, and unless rain falls soon will be far greater.

science and enterprise have created an earthly Eden. The dry and life less soil only needs moisture to work miracles. What the Mormons have miracles. What the Mormons have done in the Salt Lake valley is being done here in the Pecos valley. By a system of irrigation, these lands are By a being brought under cultivation, and the results are astonishing. I drove for miles through lanes shaded by America can boast. The "Slau ter Ranch," with headquarters i Roswell, carries 60,000 head of cattle. Another ranch feeds 3,000 head of hogs. Another has apple and peach orchards that yield \$60,000 worth of fruit a year. On these green alfalfa orchards that yield \$00,000 worth of fruit a year. On these green alfalfa farms are lovely homes, with foun-tains and streams of sparkling water, which make an almost tropical lux-riance of verdure, and with all the comforts and conveniences of the most advanced civilization. This of

the country.

Roswell is the cleanest, brightest and most delightful town I-have found in the west. Its wide, shady streets, its handsome stores, its beaustreets, its handsome stores, its beautiful private homes, its attractive
churches—above all, its cultured,
hospitable, energetic people—make
it a singularly charming place. There
are about 5,000 people there and the
town is growing rapidly. I lectured
there three times, addressed the Val
Verde Camp of Confederate Veterans
about a hundred strong and preached twice on Sunday to congregations. that packed even the aisles, and that could not be excelled in old Virginia for intelligence and attention to the

What has been done at Roswell is being done at other places, and the day is not distant when the whole of the Pecos valley will be dotted with these oases. I stopped at one of these towns, just starting, Artesia. There I was the guest of that delightful Virginia family, Mr. E. B. Kemp, formerly of Alexandria. They have been glittle like in the flavor of the best old Virginia life with them, and in that sung little "bungalow" I found the sweet and gentle refined society that is the charm and the What has been done at Roswell is society that is the charm and the glory of old Virginia homes. And this is characteristic of the new-com-

As York, Boston, Chicago, and the eastthousands on these arid wastes. As York, Boston, Chicago, and the east-fast as lambs are born they are killed ern money centers to put their capito save, if possible, the dams, there not being nourishment enough to keep mother and lamb alive. I was believe till he sees them that such told of one large ranchman who killed 10,000 lambs this month on his ranches. It is terrible to think of, stream of crystal clear water as large. The cattle that are alive are gaunt as a man's body, 3,000 gallons a min Andeltons that excite merking and the transfer of the control of the sees the sees of the control of t ute. This water is received in reservoirs, and conducted over the land, which seems to have been formed with a slope precisely adapted to in rigation, and nature does the rest But this is true only of cattle that run at large on the range. Right here in the midst of this arid region sides grazing cattle on it will cut hay five or six times a year. will grow the finest apples, p and all kinds of fruit. They will grow celery that would make Kala-mazoo ashamed. These Artesian pioneers have planned to have the fin est town in the Pecos valley, and there is no doubt, that in a few years the wonders of Roswell will be du-plicated here. A young man with a or mires through tames shades of pictures are the angle of thousand dollars could get alfalfa, waist-high, or apple orchards a foothold here now, and in a short-bending with fruit, or deep meadows time be a rich man. Some almöst on which browse the finest blooded incredible things have already been horses, cows, sheep, and hogs that realized. Making money is not in America can boast. The "Slaugh-my line, but even a blind man can my line, but eyen a blind man can see the opportunity at Artesia.

There are many novel things to an There are many novel things to an eastern man out here. For example, they dig their wood out of the ground. A bush no higher than a man will yield a cord or more of excellent fire-wood from its roots, which are by far the larger part of it. Another curiosity is the mirage. Away off in the horizon you will see away off in the norzon you will see what you would be willing to you was a beautiful lake, with shore fringed with forests and its surface dotted with islands. Sometimes you fancy you see a sail or a dozen whitewinged vossels. But there is no lake there. It is only an optical like winged vossels. But there is no lake there. It is only an optical il-lusion. Happily the poor dumb an-imals, dying of thirst and starvation, perhaps do not see the mocking abundance.

The great charm of the Pecos val The great charm of the Pecos val-ley is its glorious climate. The gen-eral elevation is about 3,000 feet above the sea level. There are on an average three hundred days of an average three hundred days of sunshine during the year. It is not as cold as Colorado, but just as dry and invigorating. It is particularly adapted to people who suffer from asthma or lung troubles, and there have been some wonderful cures. This air acts on me like wine. It exhilarates me. I find I am getting

as lively as an antelope.

Fifty or sixty miles west of the Pecos rise the mountains—the Guadaloupe, Sacramento, Capitan-with peaks rising 10,000 feet into the bright These mountains are air. bright air. These mountains are enormously rich in gold, silver, coal and iron. So the future of this country is very bright, With irriga-tion and scientific farming making its deserts blossom as the rose, and capital and industry developing its mines. New Mexico will become one of the most prosporous and de-lightful parts of our great country. Lumberton, Miss. S. A. STEEL.

### The Bond Issue.

Today, the citizens of Artesta are Today, the citizens of Arts-is up-confronted with a very impressing-question. This, is the day we are to-vote on the question of security bonds for the building of a school-house. So far as we know there is no opposition to the idea, but, nev-ertheless, every voter should make it his business today to go and that his ballot. Only a few moughuts of yand-time will be required to do this and every patriotic citizen should dear every patriotic citizen should deem it a pleasant duty. The scholastic population has increased ary fast and a house must be built. By votand a house must be built. By vot-ing for an issuance of bonds, a build-ing commensurate with our needs can be secured and the builden of its building will be borne equally by all property holders in the district. Erect a house substantial, handsome and commodious, and many good citizens will be taduced to com Artesia who would not do so othe wise. Go and vote now.

### Pleased With Artesia.

Mr. Thomas C. Shoemaker and wife, of Decatur, Texas arrived in the city Monday afternoon and are registered at the Hotel Gibson. The gentleman is more than pleased with Artesia and the Pecos valley. He has investments in Old Mexico and in different portions of the United States, but says his future invest ments shall be in the Valley—that he considers this the fi-field for profitable investment he re saw in his life. "And then," Mr. Shoemaker remarked, "this is a fine country in which to live, the finest climate I ever saw. My wife is delighted with what she has seen."

Mr. Shoemaker wrote back home. Wednesday for some of his friends and expects to interest them all We know Mr. Shoumaker's neighbor back in Wise county, and there nothing too good for them-even the Pecos valley.

### Work on Church Begun.

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The building committee of the M.
E. Church, South, let the contract.
Tuesday to Roby & Hodges for the
building of the walls of the new
house of worship which is to be of
cement and finished in imitation of
gray sand stone. The plans were,
slightly enlarged and the building
will be 33x54 feet. Work began
Wednesday on the concrete foundaslightly enlarged and the building will be 36x54 feet. Work began Wednesday on the concrete founda-tion and work will be rushed. Plans of the house present a pleasing ap-pearance. The contract for the wood

## Mrs. Roberts Gets a well.

-White & Swearingen, who last week finished a fine well for Smith & Beckham, have this week erected a de on the James Chisum tract of lying within the city limits and hope to make an other record breaking run. The land is a part of the Roberts Addition to the town of Artesia and the well will not only be used t irrigate alfalfa and fruit, but to furnish water for domestic use in that Addition. The well will be on West Main street and close enough in to be seen by all visitors

## Sunday School at McMillan.

Mr. C. Meeker the Sunday School Missionary, organized a school at McMillan last Sunday. Mr. M. P. Hatfield was elected superintendent.

### Position Wanted

Any one wishing the services of an experienced accountant, solicitor or bookkeeper, address L. W. Martin, Roswell, or the Advocate, Artesia,

## The Artesia Advocate

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ARTESIA, - - - - N. M.

You can't tell by the looks of souse how far it can make a woman

The world could better have lost a fleet of Petropavlovsks than one Ve restchagin.

A Chicago girl is the latest American heiress to capture a Frenchman with a title. Great feat!

A "Parsifal" company got stranded in Buffalo the other day. Life is not wholly devoid of joys for Frau Wag ner.

A recent duel in Gay Paree lasted to hours and fifteen minutes. Peo-le ought not to get as gay as all

There is only one hat that approaches that worn in Korea in grace, and that is the plug hat of the Cau-

High on the roll of heroes goes the name of Gunner's Mate Monson of the Missouri, who saved the good ship's crew by leaping into a hole of death and pulling the door shut after

The Emperor of Abyssinia is said to have 100,000 pounds of gold bullion in his vauits. His royal highness seems to have been overlooked somehow in the world's great diplomatic grab

The New York woman who says firting is as necessary as it is pleas ant will please pardon us for assum-ing that she speaks from experience and is not gladdening us with mere theoretical guff.

A minister in New Jerscy delivered his Easter sermon in verse, and his parishioners have no other-recounts than to deny him a vacation and force him to remain in the state through the mosquito season.

Young John D. recently said to his Bible class: "A man who is proud and puffed up is sure to fall." True. And a man who climbs too high on a slender pole is likely to break it off and run it into himself.

An erudite contemporary says that 27 per cent of the public school isach-ers in this country are men. It is probable that the average pupil would by the addition of the little letter "a," make them out "mean."



## THE BOSS HERDER'S REVENGE

life, And I don't want a Terrible Turk. -London Sket

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A Cleveland baby was crushed to death by a whisky keg the other day. It isn't the first case of the kind on record.

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Nordica's divorced husband wats, oget her back. Evidently he want wise enough to save anything out of his allowance.

The growing popularity of American "quick lunch" in Enaland should shoot a gleam of joy over old Kruser's declining days.

A New York paper describes J. P. Morgan as "the man who was." But considerable of what was that belonged to him still "is."

If a young man doesn't get out of patience when he is trying to explain a baseball game to a girl it is a good sign that he really loves her.

Sea serpents have been sighted at Avalon already this season, but it will be remembered that profibilition does not obtain there to any great extent.

The sorrow expressed in Japan over the death of the brave Makaroff shows that human heartab beat under byth of the sometime anyway.

Former President Jiminez of Santo Domingo has arrived in New York. He has tot announced whether he will establish a fruit stand or become as St. Louis fair attraction.

If a merchant could subtract from the sales of any day of the year the business brought to him through adventing, that day would be easily the dullest day of the year.

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cold, for it ween't more than a dozen hours from melting snow, and it hadn't had a chance to rise in tem-perature to such an extent that it wouldn't send a chill through your system every time you took a drink of it. Moreover, the current was like

to turn the wheels of all New land.

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land. It is wheels of all New England.

"Billy took the plunge amid the cheers of the row punchers from both outfits. The instant he hit the water he was whirled around like a chip and was carried under the surface by the frothing eddies. But the came to the top and struck out again. We saw his head begining up and judging by his powerful stroke, he was good for a swim across the Atlantic in the winter season. He was carried about a mile down stream, but made the landing where the Big Horn makes a



end about half a mile below the fort

bend about half a mile below the fort. He rested for about an hour and the heat of the July sun soon took the chill out of his body. He borrowed some clothes from some of McCormicks men on the other side, got a horse and rode about two miles up stream. Then he took to the water again and landed about where he had started, tire but buoyed up by the McCormick dien't look between the started tire but buoyed up by the McCormick dien't look and the started tire but buoyed up by the McCormick dien't look and the started tire but buoyed up by the McCormick dien't look and the started tire but buoyed to the result of the return swim. He made a little proposition as to the disposal of the money that put it up to Billy so that he couldn't get the coin and preserve his standing in that community. "Billy," he said, 'of course this money is yours, but what do you say to taking the whole eighty and getting a little stuff for the boys? They look pretty dry, and I don't believe this will get any more than they can carry in good shape." "All right,' said Billy. 'Count me in. I'll do it if you will furnish a buckboard and a man to go down to the post trader's at Fort Custer." "MCCormick agreed to this. Fort Custer is down at the mouth of the Little Bilg Horn, about forty miles from where we were. The man lit out with the buckboard that very evening, and did not get back till the next afternoon. He had stopped at McCormick's camp and the latter place there was one bottle of singer ale and a quart bottle of whisky. He didn't give any explanations as + to what had become of the rest, and he wasn't asked for any. Just the same, Billy Carter expressed a little surprise that his \$80 hadn't purchased more whisky for his own outfit. He-voiced his astonishment mildly for a cowboy, but the herders could tell from the very next day and bouth the best very mext day and bouth the best very next day and bouth the

was nothing musual in such an soction and no comment was passed except upon the awimming quafties of the horse. That night he brought the horse. That night he brought the horse. That night he brought the lock Bar cattle down to the westbank down in sight of the steers sold to McCormick, and then on the other side of the light of the steers sold to McCormick and then on the other side of the light of the steers sold to make a side of the big Horn, but the cattle bought from the Duck Bar were in charge of hair a dozen men, who split up the watches for night herding duty. McCormick was a rigid disciplinarian and insisted that close watch he kept over his cattle, for although there wasn't so much danger of a stamped, there was always fear of a stamped to the think any of the men on might here had any fear of a stamped to the stamped to the think any of the stamped to the st

## AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD.

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Copper has become a great necesity of modern life in the development of mechanics. In the matter of supply the United States leads the world. The total production of copper last year was 1.110,000,000 pounds, of which 714,000,000 pounds were mined in this country. This represents an increased output of about four-fold since 188 Spain and Porthodices and they are far being the formal four-fold since 188 Spain and Porthodices. But they are far being the formal four-fold since 188 Spain and Porthodes. But they are far being their total being hardly more than one-cighth of that of this country. Mexico ranks third, but her yield also is small as compared with that of the United States. With the development of electrical science and the growth of applied electricity, a demand for copper arose which only the most tremendous energy has been able to meet. American skill and enterprise rose to meet the demand, and the copper output has increased by leaps and bounds and is still forging shead. The copper mines in Mexico are being worked by American capital and labor, but the output is, of course, accredited to the country that produces it.—Portland Oregonian.

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Compulsory Education.

Willie Moran is only twelve years of age, but as bright and shrewd as a boy many years his senior. He is naturally a good boy, but will not go to school. It was his hatrod far everything that looks like a book that caused him to be haulled before Judger Murasky during a session of the Juvenile Court. The judge had a long talk with him and his mother, and then called a truant officer to him, gave him some whispered instructions and dismissed Willie. Out in the corridor Willie met a number of his chums. "Say, Willie," they asked him, "what did der Judge do ter yer? Did he seen you to der home?" "Naw," answered the gamin, with a look of disgust. "Worse dan dat. He told der big cop wot arrested me to call at me mother's house every morning to take me to school."—San Francisco Call.

The Retvisan.

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That Russian stranded battleship Retvisan, which has figured so prominently in the news from Port Arthur, is called after a Swedish battleship of sixty-four gans which was captured by the Russians at the battle of Wibors in 1790. The word Retvisan means "justice."

Want New Grain Road.

The Maultoba grain growers' convention, held at Winnipeg recently, passed a resolution recommending the immediate construction of a rail-way to Hudson Bay as a highway of commerce to and from the Canadian Northwest.

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HOW MUCH SHOULD WE EAT

How shall one determine how much food to eat? Too much mystery has been thrown about this subject. Let your sensations deelde. It must be kept in mind that the entire function of digestion and assimilation is carried on without conscious supervision or concurrence. It should be entirely muffel and unknown asserties by the of digestion and assimilation is carried on without conscious supervision or concurrence. It should be entirely unfelt and unknown, excepting by the feeling of "bienetre," which accompanies and follows its normal accomplishment. Satiety is bad. It implies a sensation of fulness in the region of the stomach, and that means that too much food has been taken. The exact correspondence in a healthy animal, between the appetite and the amount of food required is extraordinary. As a rule, the meal, unless catter appetite is entirely satisfied, not stying organis and tissues to feel the effects of the food that has been taken, it is easy enough to make it up at the next meal and the appetite when the properties are the next meal and the appetite will be only the better and the food more grateful.

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ter and the food more grateful.

No one was ever sorry for having voluntarily exten too little, while millions every day repent having eaten too-much. It has been said that the great lesson homeopathy taught the world was this: That, whereas physicians had been in the habit of giving the patient the largest dose he could stand, they have been led to see that their purpose was better subserved by giving him the smallest dose that would produce the desired effect. And so it is with food. Instead of eating, as most people unfortunately do, as much as they can, they should eat the smallest amount that will keep them in good health.—Century Magazine.

### JAPANESE WOMEN IN WAR.

The women of Japan do not go out and fight to-day as they have done on rare occasions in the past. We had an empress once who led an army into Korea and fought at the head of her soldiers. And even in the last century, when the Shogun made his last stand against the Mikado, nearly a thousand women and girls belonging to families attached to the Shogun fought behind and upon the castle walls, and many vere killed. It is different now. Only the men go out. But there is much left for the women to do, and there is not a woman in Japan who will shirk her duty. Not only must she take care of the family while the men are away, but she must work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron of the Japanese Red Cross Society, whose president is always a prince of the royal house.

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the royal house.

The women who act as nurses must lay aside their kimonas and wear the regular dress of a hospital nurse. Both before and since the war with China the women of Japan have attended the hospital training schools, where instruction is given by American and European nurses, and there are now no better nurses in the world than those of Japan—Mrs. Sadazuehl Uchida, wife of the Japanese Consul-General in New York. In Harper's Weekly.

## THE ADVANCE OF WEALTH.

The advance in the standard of weath in the last century is recognized by all as something formidable. In the wire's boyhood, Thomas Cush In the was the only man in Boston, or it withink, who was suspected of being a millionalire; and even in his case, some regarded such weath as incredible. He was an essentially modeat, retiring man, and said to a lady of my acquaintance, who ventured to reproach him for having holes in his shoes, that he knew no real advantage of wealth, except to be able to wear one's old shoes without criticism. But what is a million dollars to-day? To the eyes of many it represents economy; almost poverty; at any rate, a step toward the almshouse. John Jacob Astor was said to be worth twenty millions, and that was such a come; almost poverty; at any rate, as if the condition of the standard of figures in altitute their standard of figures in sithmetic. After this Common to so wholly startling. Yo men looked with commiseration on the division of this last fortue by his published will. Sixty milks of the family cut off with ten millions spiece? Men felt like taking up a contribution in the churches, Yet what seemed even those wonders compared with the personal wealth of the present day!—Thomas Weatworth Higginson in the Atlantic.

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The Doom that is Coming

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A Paradise for Women.

The treatment accorded women in the island of Stmatra ought to be a great satisfactions that the stand of Stmatra ought to be a great satisfactions that the worldly possessions of the husband are made over to the wife, and he thenceforth devotes his energies to increasing this fortune. Divorce is practically unknown, perhaps because husband and wife do not live together but live in separate houses.

The lot of a married woman is such a happy one in this favored land that widowhood is rendered proportionately hard to bear. Consequently the orifamme, or widows well, is specially manufactured of the lightest possible material, its taxture being as fine as muslin, with the result that the most gentle of breezes soon tear it to space does the widow find herself free to marry, and but few months elapse before she has found someone to console her and has again bound herself with the golden bonds of matrimony.—New York Herald.

Sensational Occurrence at Trial.

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Sensational Occurrence at Trial,
Sensational incidents are not uncommon in the closing stages of famous criminal trials. One of the incidents
tremarkable occurrence recently in Melbourne. Australia, on the last day of
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riber was not the slightest chance of
his escaping the gallows. But it was
promptly picked up by a warder and
its owner was arrested and brought
before the judge. He pleagled that
the occurrence was purely accidental,
and this explanation was accepted by
the court.

the court.

Plants That Shoot Arrows.

The arrows are crystal needles of oxalate of lime, of microscopie dimensions, and are shot from minute capsule-shaped bodies, found in the tissues of such plants as the Indian turnip and the Polynesian taro. Dr. H. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, describes the extraordinary spectacle he beheld in the field of his microscope when the "bombs" contained in a drop of taro pulp began to discharge their arrows. Sometimes only one or two needles, and sometimes groups of four to ten, were discharged at once, the bomb recoiling as the projectiles left it. Dr. Wiley suggests that the intense burning and pricking experience in chewing such plants as those described are due to the release and discharge of these crystal arrows when the plant tissues are crushed in the mouth.

Accident Did Little Damage.

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as soon as your kidneys open to get better they will non-your does not not content or grant the other or they and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will see your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

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Please write or fill in this coupon with your name and address and Dr. Kilmer & Co. will send you a Free Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root the Great Kidney Remedy. St. and No.



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## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Advocate is authorized to an notince the following gentlemen a candidates for office in Eddy county subject to the action of the Demo cratic primary:

For Collector and Treasurer,

J. H. JAMES.

J. D. WALKER, (Re election.)

JOHN O. McKEEN. J. L. EMERSON.

For Sheriff.

M. C. STEWART.

C. W. BEEMAN.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 ALLEN HEARD.

Commissioner, District No. 1. W. G. WOERNER.

Today.

One week from today the selection for county officers will be made. The cruel war is nearly over and the can-didate carries his heart in his hand, so to speak.

A good rain Monday night and a better one Tuesday night. The high wind of Monday night blew down two well derricks-that of E. F. Hardwicke and Harris brothers.

Ladies fine dress goods, gloves, fans, blouse sets, ready made under-wear, ribbon laces, braids rifhishings, clothing. Pseed always right at the New York store.

Mr. J. Mack Smith and his estimable family have this week moved out to their new home on the K. D. ranch. Mrs. Brasher will immediately occupy his place in town, which she has recently purchased.

Read the letter from Dr. S: A. Steele in this issue. The gentleman visited Artesia recently and became so favorably impressed that he bought real estate here. Now, he is busy telling his friends in the east about t. Every visitor is a missionary.

that at this season

appreciation of your patrorage.

SCREENS! SCREENS!

You know that some FLIES are here, and many

more will arrive. Therefore you need Screens,

and if you want good ones, at prices that are just right, I can supply you. Let me also remind you

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is very necessary for sanitary purposes. Call to

see me and I assure you right treatment, and an

E. B. Kemp,

Pine, Oak, Hickory, Lime, Cement,

Plaster and Brick.

Mr. J. H. Beckham returned this week from Kansas City where he and his wife were called by the serious illness and death of his mother. Mrs. Beckman and will remain a few

Walnut Camp No. 26, Woodmen of the World meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Vis-iting sovereigns always welcome. H. W. Hamilton, C. C.

J V. Yeargin, Clerk.

J. Floyd Thomson, of McMillan, N. M., son of W. E. Thomson, will be at home June 17, and will let a contract for artesian well to be put down on his farm near the mouth of Four Mile River.

J. C. Hale this week let the con tract for two more artesian wells on his land east of town. He wants to put an abundance of water upon his entire fourteen hundred acres.

Robert Lenox and wife, of Hunt county, Texas, were in Artesta this week and secured 640 acres of irriga-ble land south of town, Mr. Nelson, from the same county, provided him-self with 160 acres on the Penasco

Another enjoyabje dance was given in the Higday building on Second street Monday night. The dancing continued until the sun was peeping o'er the eastern horrison Tuesday morning. All present report good music and good time.

Mr. W.D. Cammack, of Nederland Texas, who invested in land near town last summer, came out this week to make other investments. He brought two friends with him, C. C. Roberts and Louis-Feamester. Mr. Cammack was surprised to see the rapid growth of Artesia since his last

Artesia has a ravival service in full blast. A Methodist tent is pitched on a lot belonging to the Christian the services. The sinner who has been waiting for salvation until the denominations hushed their differences, may "get right" now for want of further excuses.

An interesting contest case was up-before U. S. Commissioner Smith yesterday. R. E. Muncy, of Ros-well, is seeking to dispossess Wm. P. yesterday. R. E. Muney well, is seeking to disposses Anderson of a certain 320 acres of land on the Penasco, seven miles south of Artesia. J. B, Atkeson is attorney for the defendant, Miss Mabel Hedgson is stenographer for

Clayton & Deckham sold the Mitchenor & Nelson ranch on South Seven rivers this week to W. A. Johnson, an extensive stock dealer of Missouri Consideration \$15,500.

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# Mrs. John R. Hodges arrived this week to join her husband and will make her future home in Artesia.

SEWING MACHINES

ARTISTIC MODELS Ball Bearing stands on the VELOX reduce friction 80 per cent. DROF HEAD making the latest and most model machine on the market. Stand is made from quarter sawed-oak antique finish—hand-cubbed and polished. When not in use the head drops down out of sight thus making the Cabinet a useful as well as ornamental piece of furniture.

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sisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dyer, Mr. Andrew Robertson, of Roswell Mr. Jno. S. Majors, Miss Blanche Nauldin, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert and Mrs. E. M. Rogers of Glengary ranch, spent several days this week on the banks of Lake McMillan, ang this week ling for the finny tribe. A delightful time was reported.

Deputy Sheriff Patrick arrested a noon and took them to jail at Carls bad. The arrest has the sanction of every law-abiding citizen of the community. So long as the officers carry out there sworn duty along these lines they will have the united support of our people.

### Fine Farm for Sale.

320 acres of land, 160 patented, 160 desert-claim with two years proof made; water to irrigate 60 or 70 160 desert-claim with two years made; water to irrigate 60 or 70 acres; 40 acres in cultivation, a young peach and apple orchard; 'enced; five-room house; about forest trees. Will sell for \$4000. Also have about 1000 acres in the valley on the Pecos river. Will sell 160 or the entire lot for \$5 per acre. W. F. Daugherty,

Dayton, N. M.

### Union Tent Meeting's

A union revival meeting is now in progress in Artesia under the auspices of the united churches of the city. Conducted by Rev. John Lane, evan-Conducted by Rev. John Lane, evan-gelist and gospel singer. A commod-ious gospel tent owned and provided by Rev. J. C. Gage, Methodist, is being used for the meetings. The following named citizens rep-

resentatives of the different church form the committee in charge of the management of the meetings. J. McSmith, E. A. Clayton, Dr. J. F. Rhodes, Dr. Ross and Rev. J. K.

Walling.
A special union choir has been or-A special union choir has been organized to lead the singing. A new
revival hymn book, published by the
Evangelist, will be used in the meetings. There will be two services cach
day, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. local
time. The Rev. J. M. Woolam, pastor of the Baptist church, will be
present during the meetings and cooperate with Rev. J. C. Gage and
Rev. J. K. Walling in this special
revival effort. Rev. Lage is a well revival effort. Rev. Lane is a well known and successful evangelist.

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Clayton & Beckham this week sold
J. C. Gage three residence lots in
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eCall, of Sherman, Texas, is and in the city.

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with the prospectors here

L. Norfleet is still land hun-

attention is called to the st of the First National Bank sis published in this week's The bank make a creditable

Judge E. E. Ousley, of Carlsbad, visited the city Thursday. He has taken a great liking for Aatesia.

Mr. Hoffman, one of the northern visitors, bought 320 acres of land near Lake Arthur this week.

T. L. Sparks, of Crowell, Texas, was in Artesia looking after land in terests. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Emma.

The many Knights of Pythias reresiding in this vicinity are preparing to perfect an organization.

A. M. Heath, of Cleburne, Texas

Mr- and Mrs. E. C. Chisum, of Paris, Texas, are visiting L. T. Sholars and wife. The lady is Mrs. Sholars ars' sister.

Mrs. Gifford and her sister Miss Higday came down from Roswell Saturday to join an excursion to the Guadaloupe mountains.

J. H. James, candidate for treas urer and collector, was dragging his net for votes in this precinct Thurs-

The elongated face of the stock-man was wreathed in smiles this week after the rains. Everybody re-

Dr. A. L. Norfleet visited Roswell Wed

J. B. Hancock, the real estate man, shows his faith by his works this week. He bought two more lots on Main street.

The Hancock the real estate man, from Roswell to Artesia, has been eviewing the line. Poles and wire have been placed as far as Hagerman. Do not neglect to go to the polls

Mr. E. N. Heath, who sold his residence on Main street to C. M. Roberts this week will build upon his farm right away.

No. 7043

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## he First National Bank of Artesia

At Artesia, in the Territory of New Mexico, at the

RESOURCES:	
and discounts	30,594.37
and ascounts	222.01
States Bonds to secure circulation,	6,250.00
ms on U. S. Bonds	337.50
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and, points, less expenses and taxes paid, Bank Notes outstanding, a deposits subject to check, Toral, \$74.056.65 SET OF NEW MEXICO | 88 | J. R. M. Ross, president of the above taken of the lake do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the lar knowledge and helief.

8. W. GILBERT | R. M. Ross, President.

5-Attest | Jac. S. Majon | Directors.

(A. L. NORTLEET)

Salsen bed and sworn to before me this 15th day of June, 1904.

DAISY FESSENDEN ROSS, NOTATY Public.

LIABILITIES:

al stock paid in,

Clayton & Beckham sold E. N. Heath's business lots and house on Main strest this week to Mr. Roberts.

Mr. J. T. Bolton and Miss Jessie Walker, of Carlsbad, spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Ella Davidson.

J. E. Goodman and E. C. Jeffries, of Gainsville, Texas, were in Artesia this week Lewis Sholars this week sold his

160-acre homestead on Eagle Draw to Mrs. E. B. Kemp, of this city.

Drilling on the L. C. Robertson well, north of town, is progressing

C. W. DeFreest the real estate mar of Roswell, was in the city this week Photographs of scenes in the Pecos Valley by Tackett, on sale at Pecos Valley Drug Company.

E. E. McNatt, the popular manager of the Pecos Valley Drug Company's Store, was in Roswell a couple of days this week.

S. P. Denning was down from Roswell Wednesday, arranging for plac-ing the iron work in the new Baskin building.

Mr. Bernard Pos. expert piano salesman and tuner for the Peco Valley Music Company, of Roswell has been in the city several days this

W. H. McClintock, manager of the new telephone line being constructed

Do not neglect to go to the poll today and vote for the school bonds.

WHITE CLAD REFRIGERATORS. White enamel lined Stiding shelves Solid brass nickel plated trimmings Ball béaring casters Insulated with charcoal sheathing. Our price only \$15,00. Hoffman Hardware Co.

Come to Artesia. opera company.

Albert Krull, who recently sold his place to H. H. Sigman, of Brownwood, Texas, is visiting his old home in Milford, Indiana.

Mr. Tigner, of Roswell, spent a day or two in the city this week. He is a member of the Pecos Valley Drug Company.

Harry Stinson has returned from visit to his parents in Wichita, cansas. He is glad to get back to the valley

Mr. R. C. Noel left Thursday for his former home in Kansas where he has gone to harvest his wheat. He will be absent about six weeks.

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trimmed with bands of silver.

Inside the pot itself a hollow ball
of silver rolls about, and by its prompt
acceptance of the heat of the boiling
water prevents the glass from crackiner.

water prevents of the crystal pot lies not wholly in its novelty or beauty, but in the fact that through its transparent sides the tea maker can see just what amount of brew she has on hand and the strength thereof.

Girl's Dress. Bertha waists always s. This pretty frock mbined with a simple and is charmingly the Bertha waists always to little girls. This shows one combined gathered skirt and graceful at the same time that it is eminently child-

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sired and all the 4693 Girl's Dres any materials in 6 to 12 yrs, gue for little girls' frocks are opriate while trimming can be be

way inderlass frocks are appropriate while triming can be banding of any sort, frills or almost anything of any sort, frills or almost anything the series of any sort, frills or almost anything the series consists of waist and skirt. The waist is made over a fitted body lining, that is faced to form the yoke when high, cut to indicated lines when low neck is desired, front and backs. Both front and backs are full rand waist and lining are closed separately at the back. The bertha is circular and the high neck is finished with a standing collar. The sleeves form full puffs, that are arranged over fitted linings, with full frills below. When desired long the linings are cut full length and faced to form cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 6½ yards 21 inches wide 73½ yards 41 inches wide with 7 yards of banding and 3½ yard 18 inches wide for yoke and cuffs when high neck and long sleeves are used.

The pattern 4698 is cut in sizes for girls of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age.

Shoe Should Match the Gown.

Shoe Should Match the Gown.

To be well gowned, Fashion decrees that the smart woman's shoes must match her contume for really dressy occasions. All the pastel shales are popular for kid evening slippers, but for reception, calling and house wear, brown, gray, red, violet or champagne shades are used to match the gown.

gown.

Large buckles of Colonial days are conspicuously worn on the toes of pretty slippers of satin, velvet or kid. A pair of violet kid slippers had buckles of gun metal set with cut steel around the edges, and vijh a fleur de lis pattern of cut steel in the center of coch one.

lis pattern of cut steer in the options of each one.

Slippers for brides are the epitome of daintiness in white kid, with white trille rosettes, and artificial orange blossom trimmings. White pearl butterflies often close the strap over the

Blouse or Shirt Waist.
o the demand for new shirt waists
re seems literally no end. This
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made, is of white butcher? If ne n and is embroidered in French style with a raised design, but all the crook in French style waist, 32 to 40 bust as appropriate was estion or inset medallions can be made to take the place of needlework.

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with entirely satisfactory effect. The waist is made with fronts and back; the fronts are tucked at the shoulders and again at each side of the center plait, so giving a double box plait effect, and the back to give tapering lines. The sleeves, which make the essential feature of the waist, are tacked above the elbows

and laid in overlapping platts above the straight cuffs, and also are shaped by means of darts that are concealed by the platis.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 21 inches wide. 3% yards 27 inches wide or 24, yards 41 inches wide.

The pattern 4700 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

a 32, 3 measure

### Beaucaire Salad.

Beaucaire Salad.

Beaucaire salad comes from England. It is rather an elaborate dish, suitable for Sunday night supper or similar occasions. Cut into small pieces two stalks of celery and half a celery root, one or two bolled beets and a dozen olives. Toss these in a French dressing and set aside. Wash and peel three ounces of mushrooms, and stew them for a very few minutes, in butter and a little water. Let them get cold in the liquor and cut them up lengthwise. Cut up two tart apples and some lean bolled ham and mix all the vegetables together with a fork, tossing lightly. Line a salad bowl with endive and heap the Beaucaire on the leaves. Add a little chopped chevril and pour over all mayonnaise.—New York Evening Post.

—New York Evening Post.

Colors For Hats.
Shades of blue, shades of Bordeaux, shades of green, shades of pink, are all favorite ideas for the entirely straw toque. It seems agreed that costume and hat shall make a compact as to color, and on these lines one notices that the new sleeve frills are chiffon, matching the fabric of the frock or the coat and 'skirt in question. And this will be a very pretty fashion, of which a charming variation may be found in having the chiffon may be found in having the chiffon movered, although the groundwork matches the material of the frock. For instance, with a black frock, frills or rose-patterned black chiffon, with a dark blue, frills of white and pinky-flowered dark blue chiffon, and then lace and chiffon, may be blended.

### Eton Jacket.

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Simple, collariess Eton Jackets are much worn and suit certain occasions better than any other sort. This one is novel, in that the fronts are fitted by means of seams that extend to the shoulders. As shown it is made of royal blue cheviot and is tri mm ed with black braid, but all suiting materials are correct and trimming can be varied again and again. The model



trimming can be varied again and again. The model is made entirely of the cheviot, with the braid simply applied on indicated lines, but a more elaborate effect can be obtained by using a contrasting material outside the braid, which gives a vest effect.

The iacket is made with fronts and

The jacket is made with fronts and back that is cut in three sections. The sleeves are wide and ample and are gathered into straight bands which are concealed by the roll-over shaped

cuffs. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 3% yards 21 inches wide. 3% yards 27 inches wide or 1% yards 44 inches wide, with 7 yards of braid to trim as illustrated. The pattern 4699 is cut in sizes for a 22, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust

Gloves in Spring Flower Shades.
Among the new gloves to match
tollets spring flower shades are popu-lar. Among the popular colors are
rose leaf green, rose de bois, for-get
me-not, lilac, violet and heliotrope.

Readers of this paper can secure any May Manton petiern illustrated above by illing out all blanks in coupon, and mailing, with 10 cents, o.<sup>2</sup>, E. Harrison & Co., 63 Pigmouth Place, Chi-ago. Pattern will be mailed promptly.

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FATE OF AN EXPLORER.

Made An Idiot By Tortures Inflicted By Tibetans.

His last journey was to the North, into the strange countries that inclose the Himalayas, and when they found him again, he was like that—again Collin pointed to the portrait of the stricken man's son. He was like that—only worse—far worse! He had set out young, vigorous, alert; he came back bowed as if with age, his hair white, his face sunken and furrowed, his mind disordered, and peculiarly horrible must have been the expression of his eyes. For the lics had been slit across the middle, and were now but half healed. He is said to have tottered into the station without knowing it for what it was; as though he had been led to a point in the road and left to take his chance. Thus he returned again, and no one knew where he had been or what great trials had so changed him; for he had no answer to the questions they put, and he was alone; he knew nothing, his memory and with it his whole past seemed lost to him, nor did he even recognize the friends into whose care he had come. They sent him home after a while, to this house; and here he was won back to some semblance of life by the devoted woman, whom, later on, married—the mother of haller or harming for any the first of the married—the mother of haller or hamber of years, he and his wife and the boy, and then one night he been lis brains out.—Metropolitan Magazine.

### DAN DALY AND THE EDITOR.

Comedian Had Rather the Best of Short Controversy.

Dan Daly in his younger days essayed to write fetton, and went to the editor of a Boston paper with his first effusion. The editor criticised the work severely and advised the future comedian to study Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The vein of humor peculiar to

Hawthorne. O study Nathaniel
The vein of humor peculiar to
Daly had developed even at that early
date. He said reflectively:
"If my story were printed it would
measure about half a column, would
it not?"
"About that," repiled the editor,
wondering what that had to do with
it.

Your rate of payment is \$5 per lumn, I believe?" pursued the

"Your rate of payment is \$5 per column, I believe?" pursued the young man. "Yes."

"Good day. I lee to be pleasant and agreeable and popular with everybody; I am even willing to dethrone flawthorne to please an editor—but not for \$2, not for \$2."

Whereupon he casually departed.—New York Times.

New York Times.

Tract Has Bloody Record.

On the six miles between the two rivers. North and South Canadians, there have been forty-two lives lost, all being in good health at the time of their death. On this six miles of railroad and wagon road, running parallel with the railroad, seven negroes, twenty whites and thirteen Indians have been killed one way or another. Four of these went the gun route, one committed suicide, two were killed by heling suicide, two were killed by heling suicide, two wagons, three by driving on the railroad right-of-way, two were killed by horses on right-of-way, a tramp was burned to death, a bridge hand met death by falling off a bridge, one, a woman, not known how she came to her death, one boy was killed by a horse.

Out of this great lot of killed only

horse.

Out of this great lot of killed only seven were killed by officers; two by Creek Indian officers, who were executed by shooting. In this lot of deaths there was no accidental shooting; they all knew that the gan was loaded and used it to kill.—Kansas City Journal.

## His Package.

- I got a Christmas package, It was a costly gift; Indeed, that Christmas package Was all that I could lift.
- All at a single store;
  That package I collected
  At fifteen shops or more.
- She gazed upon that package And icily she said. Where did you get that package? You monster, go to bed.

ome News

Made Money From Free Meals.

One of the oldest institutions in the city of Melbourne, Australia, known as the "eight o'clock rush," is in danger of extinction. For half a century a philanthropic restaurant proprietor has been giving a free meal at 8 o'clock every evening to newly arrived immigrants or respectable persons who were temporarily "down on their yeld." Despressional loafers of the control of the proposition of the couraged about a hundred, and every addaption of the seen at least once in his career. The proprietor of the restaurant is now retired from business. He is said to have received legacles from people whom he had thus befriended and who afterward prospered.

## MAKING GOOD ROADS

GREAT PROGRESS UNDER THE

Thousands of Miles of Fine Thorough-fares in Existence in the Northeast. New York Proposes to Spend \$50, 000,000.

In the Northeastern states from Maine to Pennsylvania more progress has recently been made in building good roads than in any other section of the United States. This is mainly due to the adoption of the sfate-aid

due to the adoption of the state-aid plan.

New Jersey was the first state to adopt this plan. The law enacted there in 1891 provided that the state pay one-third of the cost of improv-ing the roads, and the counties two-thirds, part of which may be charged up to the towns in which the roads are built. The farmers were at first opposed to this law, but now they are enthusiastic in its support. More than a million and a half dollars have been appropriated by the state under this law. Nearly 1,000 miles of road have been macadamized. The state-aided roads must conform to the plans laid down by the state commissioner of highways.

In Massachusetts the state pays the

of highways.

In Massachusetts the state pays the entire cost of building the roads, but requires the counties to pay back one-fourth of the cost. Nearly half a million is appropriated annually for this purpose. Nearly five million dollars have aiready been invested in roads by the state. As a result Massachusetts has hundreds of millies of as fine roads as any in the world.

Connecticut has also operated under this plan since 1895. The state puts up two-thirds of the money for road building. The plan is considered a great success. More than a million and a half has been appropriated and spent, and about 500 miles of fine roads have been built.

In New York State the state pays one-half the cost of building the roads, the counties 35 per cent, and the township 15 per cent, and the township 15 per cent, and the plan is working admirably. Last year \$500,000 was appropriated by the legislature, and over two millions have been voted since the law was enacted. It is now proposed to ralse by an issue of bonds fifty millions to be spent during tife next ten year.

Maine, New Hampshire. Vermont. Thode Islama and Dolawa working satisfactorily, though expenditures and operations are on a smaller scale than in the other states named.

The fundamental principal on which the state aid plan rests is that the public highways are for the use and benefit of the whole people, and that all should, therefore, share in the cost of their improvement.

From state aid to national aid is but a single step. Both embody the same principle. It is an interesting fact that the people of these states are enthusiatedly in favor of taking "Uncle Sam" into the general seheme of cooperation. The state highway commissioners of New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont are outspoken advocates of national aid; and the New York legislature has memorialized Congress to enace the Brownlow bill.

If national aid would accomplish the cost of accident the state and pred, it cerrainly deserves serious consideration.

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On Japanese officer serving on a torpedo boat has been telling his experiences. Very few caught cold, despite the bitter weather. The officer attributes this to the fact that they did not expose themselves to variations of temperature, as is the case with men in a big ship where calling can be warmed and heat-generating processes employed. On a destorment of the cold of the cold

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paratus was used for the experiment.

Russia's Commiscariat Problem.

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### McKittrick Cave.

A jolly party of 26 accepted an in-vitation of Messrs. Thomson and Cook, the real estate rustlers of Mc-Millau, and made a trip to this Millau, and made a trip to this wonderful cave, and as one who ac-cepted their hospitalily we feel like

capted their hospitality we feel like giving a brief write up for the Advo-cate readers, and try to encourage others to see these wonders. This care is in the Guadaloupe maintains about 20 miles south west mo intains about 20 mires source, of McMillan and about the same distance north west of Carlsbad. It many years and was probably known to the Indians, for a large mescal pit is near the entrance, and these mes-cal pits are worth mentioning. Agave is found growing near the cave and many pits are seen. These agave heads were roasted by the Inlians, the juice pressed out and drank for the intoxicating effect. They also used the pits to reast bear, deer and other game. There-must have been a big lodge near the crossing on Rocky Arroya by the number of pits found there. But about the cave, As near as we could tell, after several trips through, it is over one-half mile mile long and will av-erage over one hundred rods wide, thus being a cave of over one hundred acres in extent of caverns and dred area in extent of caverns and passages. There are two small openings to this cave, both on the southeast side of the mountain. A dozen small hackberry trees must the openings. One opening is like a 25 foot well with a slant from the bottom into the cave. The other winds down like a spiral stair for 40 or 50 down like a spiral stair for 40 or 50 feet, only one has to criwi on hands and kneet or toget in. The first cavera is reception hall with many passages leading off in almost all directions. We only wish we had the language to describe the many chambers as we saw them, the walls, the ceiling, the floor, each a picture in itself. The "Temple of Music" is a wonderful cavern, with dome reaching up 40 feet or more, and the grand organ is here, where you can strike with a side or came the any large and small stalactites an Floral Hall, not far from the temple of music, where the formations have made—different from any other part of the cave—flower like effect on pil lars and columns. It doesn't take much imagination to easily name another chamber Solomons Templ With its pillars, dome and throne seems well named. One long, smooth passage is well scalled The Bowling Alley, and it leads to another called the Dance Hall. This is the largest clumber in the cave, being fully 406 feet long and from 40 to 60 feet wide feet long and from 40 to 30 feet wide and ceiling reaching up to 50 feet or more. It has a perfectly level, smooth, dirt floor and the impression is indeed grand. There are many other exercise and passages which I will not try to describe but in one of theen is a well of pure water. The ceilings of most of the passages are high, yet there are a number of pla high, yet there are anumber of pla-ces where one has to stoop to get through. I will not try to describe further the heatily of this cave as seen by Id men and 9 women, each carrying a candie or lantern with many candles planted on rocks to lead us back to the opening. It was word, in a sense, and but for the sangs and laughter and jesting it might have given one the trembles, but after roaming here and there for three and a half hours, posing for a number of flash light pictures, our party became so brave, that on acnumber of flash light pictures, our party became so brave, that on account of rain and wind five men and six of the ladies slept near the entrance, and were 10 hours under 1000 tons of rock and earth. We might add that the cave is quite nice and ory and free from insects and reptiles. A long time ago as some one went in they met a pantler coming out, but that was in the long ago. Several years ago Geo. Nelson and Walter McDonald got lost in the cave, their candles gave out and they burnt their clothes piece by piece,

until when they got out they were practically naked. Our party had four dozen candles and five lanterns, about eight unles of the trip is very rocky and rough and one needs guide to pilot them there, als through the cave. Mr. Edgar Wild-er acted as guide for our party. Mrs. Cook looked after the interests and Cook looked after the interests and enjoyment of the crowd to the satisfaction of all. She was the main one in planning, inviting and getting up the party. Mesers Cook and Thomison are more used to talking land and the possibilities of the Pecos valley, yet they are not slow in looking after the welfare and enjoyment of the company. Mrs. Blair and daughters, Treva and Lun and Mrs. And Mrs. Glidford, all of Artesia, and Miss Higday and brother Harold, of Roswell, came down the evening before starting and enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Richattle, of Colorado Springs, Col., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tem Wallon are many friends which are the main of the company of the control of th enjoyment of the crowd to the satis

nanded.

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Lee McIntosh,

Dinner both days under beautiful Dinner both days under the dealer of Rocky arroya.

Some of the narty did and seem to be hungry on the homeward march. Who got the cake?

We might add that we would have arrived home earlier in the evening, had not Mrs. Hatfield stopped the procession to dig up each new specimen of cactus she saw. Dinnond Dick and Roy Walter claimed they made the greatest sceavation.

It looked very much as if some one had a spite at Mrs. Blair and, by her talk, I guess they did.

Thomson got lost without a candie but he had a pillow, he took out a feather and said it was light enough for anybody.

After the midnight prowl, seeing the sun rise, 2 hours more in the cace, 8 mile of rocky road, most of the crowd felt like there was a cave some where near which at dinner they proceeded to fill.

Tired! Well i should say so? But it was well-worth the trip. M.

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