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An Unexpected Wedding.

Mr. Rex Walling, who moved here from Dallas, Texas, some months ago, surprised his friends very much last Sunday by taking unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Ellen Daugherty. The wedding unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Ellen Daugherty. The wedding occurred at the residence of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daugherty, on the Penasco, six miles south of town. G. U. McCreary Esq., south of town. G. U. McCreary Esq., performed the ceremony, and as it was his first attempt the Judge has not fully recovered from the shock yet. Mr. Walling and his bride are popular and deserving young people and as they start upon the journey of connubial life together have the unstinted congratulations of a host of friends. They will make their home in Artesia for the present.

To Our Customers.

We have this week put on a regu-lar delivery wagon and will be pleased to deliver goods to you anywhere in the city. Place your order and we will do the rest.

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ANOTHER SCHOOL BUILDING.

. Levy a Tax.

When the town of Artesia was in When the town of Ariceia was in its infancy last summer a commodi-ous school building was erected by public subscription. It was sufficient for all needs at that time and, (it was thought,) for a long while to come. I.We could not know then that the scholastic population would in the scholastic population would treble itself within a few short months. But such has been the case. Another term of school can not be taught in the present structhave to be made. A suitable build-ing must be erected and in order to do this, it has been decided to take advantage of the law allowing an issuance of bonds. The board of trus-tees of the district will post notices in a day or two calling for an elec-tion in the very near future for the purpose of voting or not voting a tax of four per cent. If the issue is successful, bonds will be issued and honey procured with which to build a creditable and comfortable house.

There should be no question as to the result of the election. This is a time when something must be done and done quickly. There is no time for quibbling or hesitancy. The children must have a house to go in-to in September and, Artesia will exhibit the same cheerful progressive spirit in this, that has characterized everyone of her movements. It is likely that the increase of popula tion will be even greater the next twelve months than the past and we must build accordingly.

Democracy of Death.

The following beautiful excerpt is from an eulogy of John J. Ingalls, 'Kansas' greatest senator, at the grave of a friend:
"In the Democracy of death all

men are at least equal.
"There is neither rank nor prerog-

ative in the republic of the grave At this fatal threshold the philoso pher ceases to be wise, and the songs of the poet are silent. Dives relin-quishes his millions and Lazarus his

richest, and the rich man as poor as the pauper. The creditor loses his usury, and the debtor is acquitted of his obligation.

"There the proud man surrender the worldling his pleasures; the infidel needs no physician and the laborer rests from his unrequited toil Here at least is nature's final equity The wrongs of time are redressed injustice is explained and the irony of fate is refuted; the unequal dis-tribution of honor, wealth, capacity, pleasure and opportunity which make life so cruel and inexplicable a tragedy, passes in the realm of death. The strongest there have no supremacy, and the weakest needs no defense.

"The mighty captain succumbs to the invincible adversary, who disarms alike the victor and the vanquished."

Bees in the Pecos Valley.

Chas. Austin, of Carlsbad, has so får this year taken ninety-six pounds of honey from one bee hive and the season has hardly begun. It is season has hardly begun. It is hard to imagine anything that will pay more clear money on the invest-ment than bees in this valley fragrant with alfalfa and apple blossoms. WAS AGREEABLY SURPRISED.

The Voters of Artesia School District to The Artesia Country a Revelation to This Oklahoma Man.

About ten days ago Mr. S. G. Yeargin, of Lexington, Oklahoma, arrived on a visit to his relatives, R. W. Yeargin and J. T. Patrick, "just to see how much truth there was in all that talk they had been giving me about the Pecos valley," he said. Mr. Yeargin spent a week looking around but knew what he wanted to do before that time was "The opportunities for profite." ble investment were so much better than they had been represented to me that I simply could not refuse to invest," he said to to the Advocate man Wednesday.

On the morning of that day he had given D. J. Hunter \$5,500 for his claim and one-third interest in the Hunter & Giliiland well, and says he expects to come back to the valley to live. The property lies five miles south of town and can be made a fine farm. The place was cheap at the price, although Mr. Hunter makes about \$4000 profit above what it cost him some time ago.
We do not know what the latter

gentleman expects to do, but suppose the will reinvest in valley land.

Yeargin left for Lexington vesterday and will not cease to talk,

With the well Drillers.

Clark Brothers this week moved heir well drilling outfit to the Wil liam Clark land north of town. It is thought that shallow water and easy drilling will be found up that

The J. M. Day drill which has been idle since before Mr. Day's death, will be put in operation again with Jack Seay in full charge. The well is down 240 feet and Seay has been offered a free trip to the Worlds Fair if he completes the job in 60 days. He says he will do it in

White & Swearingen, drilling for Beckham & Smith, are down 300 feet on the tract one-half mile west of

Baldwin, the Corsicana man, is getting along slowly with the Vena-ble well three miles west. Is down

Sperry & Chapman fired up last Saturday at the Richey ranch similes northeast and are going down after the water in a satisfactory man-ner. They expect to go about 800

The Artes'a Well Drilling Compa ny's machine has been moved to the Robertson Farm three miles north Robertson Farm three miles north and started drilling Wednesday morning. The Messrs. Robertson have several hundred acres of land broken and much of it seeded and they deserve to get a well without much trouble. A. W. Mauldin goes with the drill.

The Messrs. Harris expect to re-ceive their machine this week and will move it to their land on the

Satisfactory drilling is being done at McMillan but some delays have been experienced.

The Eugene Hardwicke well is down about seven hundred feet and Mr. Broiles, the driller, expects to have water within a few days.

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GAYLE TALBOT, PUBLISHER

"Aguinaldo is coming to the United States this summer." Who the deuce by Aguinaldo?

If any curious person asks you where Shan-Hai-Kwan is, just tell him It's west of Yin-Kow.

Yucatan is enjoying a greater era prosperity than ever before in its story. Well, buy gum!

As Colombia has reduced her standing army from 11,000 men to 5,004 this country may breathe easier.

It appears that two newspaper men ave bought the Washington baseball lub. But where on earth did they—?

Tom Lawson of Boston tells of clearing \$46,000,000 in one deal. Some-body must have forgotten to cut the

"Show me your garden, and I will show you what you are like," says Alfred Austin. By jingo, we'd like to

Prof. Langley says that with \$25,000 more he could fly. Canada has har bored many an American citizen who flew with a less sum.

Robertus Love, a St. Louis poet, thinks of running for Congress. If he can poll the poet vote he'll be able to ride Pegasus in on a walk.

The estate of ex-Mayor Grace of New York is estimated at from \$10,-900,000 to \$20,000,000. And nobody asks disparagingly where he got it.

If the people to whom John L. Sul-livan, now sick and penniless, has given money would repay even 10 per cent the ex-champion would be fixed ter life.

A twelve-inch shell dropped into a city from a distance of seven and one-half miles may be ineffective in a military sense, but is apt to produce general insomnia.

What a woman likes about buying a thing on the instalment plan is that if she died before it was paid up she would be that much money in.

—New York Press.

A man wants a woman to look like an angel, and yet if she really ran around clad in har wings and a lit-tle rag of cheesecloth he would 502 her in an insane asylum.

Even the woman most anxicus to trespass upon a man's preserves lets him enjoy his bald head in peace. The most advanced woman would never stand for a bald head.

A Harvard professor says college students are singularly lacking in im-agination. But some of the professors seem overstocked with it, so the sup-ply is about normal, after all.

Please, where is the glory of living a century? An animated mummy is not pleasant to look upon, and the majority of us find it hard enough laving to rub through half the time.

Men with a system for beating the torse races are always present at ach meeting, but they change from ear to year. The same old faces are o be recognized among the booknakers.

For the protection of the masses, and in order that they may readily detect it on their \$100 bills, we will stato that the name of the particular bacillus which infests green backs is sta-

The Japanese have not succeeded a getting a single Matanzas mule ia all their bombardment of Port Arthur, ne Russian fawyer, who was numered as a victim, being as near estey could approximate.

A St. Louis man has willed \$2.50%, year to his pet horse. Now, if the bree has found out how to live or centy cents a day he ought to be due to leave quite a neat little sum to relatives when he dea.

The Mystery.

This is your cup—the cup assigned to you From the beginning. Nay, my child, I know

How much of that dark drink is your
own brew
Of fault and passion. Ages long ago—
In the deep years of yesterday—I knew.

In the deep years of yesserday—I knew.
This is your road—a painful road and
freat,
I made the stones—that never give you
rest;
I set your friend in pleasant ways and
And he shall come, like you, unto my
tracat;
Eut Pracat;
Eut here—my weary child—must travel

This is your task. It has no joy nor grace.
But is not meant for any other hand.
And in my universe hath measured place.
Take it? I do not bid you understand;
I bid you close your eyes-to see my face.

-McClure's Magazine

THE KOOPYETS' FRIEND

In every Russian village you will find one building that is conspicaous because of its location and its height. It is always exactly in a least two storied. This is because the village, and the village story to always two storied. This because two-storied. This because two-storied is a because two-storied is a because the complete its because the complete its because the complete of the complete is a person of the utmost importance from the nacilities point of view. Well, Makar Semenovitch, the koopyets of the village of Polivtsee, was no exception to the rule. He was a thrifty Ivan. The troughs cataside his house, one filled with water, the other with grain, never led an idle life; they were constantly in use by the steeds of the wagoners who traveled from Warsaw to Moscow.

Among all the wagoners who passed that way, none was so gay and none so well liked by Semenovitch as Ivan Dmitrlevitch Akschov. He was a handsome, fair-haired, curly-headed young fellow, full of fun and always singing.

Alsenov passed through Poltvtsee

Dmitrievitch Aksenov. He was a handsome, fair-haired, curly-headed young fellow, full of fun and always singing.

Aksenov passed through Politytsee twice a month, sometimes oftener; now one day, now another, according to his loads. One morning toward the end of May he and several other custemers were drinking tea with Makar Semenovitch in an inner room adjoining that in which the kongvets displayed his stock. One by one the mospiks had turned down their tumblers in token that they had really had the hadden hands with their host and thanked him for his hospitality. Finally Semenovitch and Aksenov remained alone in the room.

"Well, friend," said Semenovitch, looking the young fellow straight in the eye, "I've a secret to tell thee," Then he dropped his eyes somewhat, as one abasted, and began stroking Gogol's sleek sides. "I am gong to marry," he announced. "I have decided it is not good for a koopyets to live alone; he gets too hardened, he needs—" "A woman's softening influences," supplied Aksenov, holding his sides with laughter. "By St. Michael and all the holy angels, friend!"

"It is true, nevertheless," said Semenovitch softly. "And I'm going in to Moscow to fetch her next week. We are to be married on the last day of the month of Mary, She's barely 20, unhappily; but then for a man past 50 I'm a pretty vigorous-looking fellow, dost not think, Aksenov?"

"That you are!' cried the young



"That you are!" cried the young man, heartily,
man heartily. "And wish you joy,
Makar Semenovich" when Askenov
passed through Poltvisse again, he
saw the young bride. He was in the
tractir or shop, trading some priannicil and herring for some gorgeouscolored callco when a peal of merry
laughter reached his ears.
"What is that?" he exclaimed boytishly, laying down the callco. For it
was lovely laughter, full of music, and

it rilled and rippled through the quiet room like a flock of wild pigeons. "That?" said the koopyets. "That?" said the koopyets. "That?" said the koopyets. "That?" say young with Gopol; she's a veritable child for Joy, and so beautiful! But you must see for yourself." Semenovitch led the way to the inner room. "Sergia-Kara." he called tenderly. Aksenov followed him, and there, beside the tea-table, they both watted for a second. Then the curtains swung back.

In one hand Sergia-Kara held a

swung back.

In one hand Sergia-Kara held a mass of June roses, which showed a ripe crimson against her blue dress, and matched her moist lips exactly. The other hand was stretched out seductively to the greyhound leaping round her. A crystal buckle dashed at her whist; the sunshine coming in through the open window caught the red-gold of her hair, the plink check, the white, moving hand.

And it was so that Alsenov and she met.

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Twelve months rolled by, and life
Twelve months rolled by, and life
In the little village of Polivtsee grew
wearlsome to Sergis-Kara. Often in
her morning and evening walks she
would pause and look far off, followlang the course of the thick-wooded
country which ran toward Moscow.
Moscow the Beautiful! Moscow the
Glad! Moscow the Gay and Laughing!
Ah, why had she ever left her dear
old home? True, she had been very
poor there; often she had been very
poor there; often she had not enough
to eat. But then there had been
plenty of mirth and youthul complenty of mirth and youthul com-

to eat. But thea there had been pleaty of mirth and youthful company? (Ah, Makar Somenovitch, good man, youth will seek youth as the bees will seek the lavender.)

Sergia-Kara grew almost happy again when Alsenov's periodical visits came around. He could tell her all about her dear Morcow, forsooth. And so, side by side, the two who, for youth and gayety matched each other like the candicaties on an altar, would talk together. Often, however, they were silent, not speaking, but foliowing the same train of thought.

"Alasi If I had known," sighed Sersia-Kara one day.

"Yes, if we had known," replied Aksenov.

"Yes, if we had known," replied Aksenov multiplied his trips; for to him henceforth, as to Sergia-Kara, the only ments they speak the conjuments they speak the conjuments they speak which are the conjuments they speak with each other. Gossip came to Makar Semeonvitch, of course; but being a man free from event thought, who respected his wife and knew Aksenov for a friend, he chose to muse over other things. It was a holiday, one of those innumerable Russian feast days, and Semeonvitch had closed his tractir and gone to take a walk in the woods. His thoughts were not the pleasantest, for he was trying to shift off his mind some more of the horid gossip which had list treached his ears that morning after mass. Some one had said that the last time Aksenov passed through the village he had oeen seen secretal entering a hut with Sergia-Kara. The hut referred to was an empty log house of Semenovitch had almost reached the hut and was regarding it with a scornful pride on his lips, when the requiar tite-tae of great wheels turning on the axies announced the arrival of a cart. Why it was Aksenov himself, He was just going to step forward when the cart stopped, and from the back end a woman sprang down into the dusty road. He atood there livid behind the bushes, his heart thumping like a huge fire engine.

"Walt, Sergia-Kara, you are forgetting the key," called Aksenov, holding up something which folded arms toward

divined who it was, hearing the heavy panting of a man's breath, and de-tecting the flash of a knife's steel blade among the bushes. "Stab, Semenovitch!" said he. Then out stepped the koopyets and stabbed blindly.

"You have killed me, friend," cried senov as he fell, pressing his hands his breast.

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"Semenovitch, one last service!"
whispered the dying man. "Hand me
the kufe which is behind my guitar."
The koopyets hesitated, not under-standing; but when he handed it to
him Aksenov frowned between his
gasps of pain.

gasss of pain.

"No, no! Stain it with my blood.
There—like that. Now, put it in my hand. Good. Do you see, Semeno-vitch—it is for your sake—for the cake of Sergia-nara—no one must suspect you—every one must believe it was 1—myself—"

it was I—myself—"
Then, making a last strenuous effort, Ivan Dmitrievitch Aksenov shouted to his horses to go on. They started at his voice, and it was not long before the cart came to the next village. The horses, trained by long habit, stopped at the village trader's, and the koopyets himself came out to greet Aksenov. When he caught sight of him stretched out on the floor of the wagon, a stream of blood flowing from his breast, he called to some mouilits for help.

There, grasped tight in Aksenov's hand, they found his knife with initials carved in the handle.
"They are his own initials," ex-

"They are his own initials," exclaimed the moujiks. "He has died by his own hand. Poor Aksenov—



"Stab, Semenovitch!" said he. whoever would have thought it? And the the gayest of the gay!"—New York

Press.

How Woman Worries.

To her inability to look at things from a practical standpoint may be attributed woman's talent for borrowing trouble. She never waits for sorrow to come to her. She goes forth to look it up and if she doese't have any of her own she assumes that of her friends. Above all, she anticipates. If her children are well she agonizes over what she would suffer if they were ill; while her boys are in roundabouts she begins worrying over the dangers of college life; while her girls are still babies she is miserable, thinking how unkind their possible husbands may be to them. In Mr. Dixon's new novel he tells about a man who had carved over the mantel in the library this sentence: "I am old and I have had much trouble, but most of it never happened." No woman would have ever adopted that for her motto and she couldn't have lived up to it if she had. She has plenty of trouble and the troubles that never happened troubled her more than the ones that did.—Ex. plenty of trouble and the troubled that never happened troubled her more than the ones that did.—Ex change.

The Golden Willow. The Golden Willow.

The golden willow bows its head
To winter's piercing blast,
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Its summer time one of the state of the state
And yet, though skies are overcast,
Come wind or rain, come hall or snow,
it holds the sunshine of the past
Through all its brancher golden glow.

Oh, weary, storm-tossed soull wilt thou Its glowing message heed? Though Pate's rude storms surround thee And life seems dread indeed; Still hope through grief or loss or pain, Joys at thy feet were cast; Their memorles thou must yet retain, Their memorles thou must yet retain, Emile for the error of the control of the control of the Emile for the property Shields.

Prophecy Was Timely.

There is an old story of a French king's astrologer, who made a false prediction concerning the issue of a certain battle.

"You are-

certain battle.

"You are an excellent prophet," said the king, casting a vicious glance at him; "now pray tell me how many days you think you will live?"

"I shall die just three days before your majesty," answered the wily seer. His majesty took good care to keep him alive.—Youth.

Tourists returning from abroad can now bring through the custom house free of duty all articles to the value of \$100, except cigars, cigarettee and liquors.

noticed the soot on the the noise as homeward they turn day,
And just for a moment he thou would tell, but suddenly away.
A thought had occurred to him began talk of the play—far-seeing man!

While she

Disturb that very imp While taking her scarf the one she had be

the one see had bought in the noticed the soot on mose and, smillom, at last mose and, smillom, at last think there's a fleck of soot nose."

Quickly she raised her head. But when she had pursed her list How could the dear girl really The bold, bad plan he had made the trap into which she wa

He noticed the soot on the tip
and felt his heart give
A very suspicious sound was
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—Cincinnati T

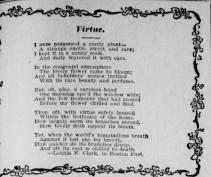
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A new Cuban poodle was the;
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to be called 'Maggy.' It really is not my Magnus," the doctor

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In two weeks, however, he realized that a cultivated mind needs some-



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thing more than itself. He was bored. Furthermore, his conscience oppressed him. He told himself that he was ungenerous in withholding himself from these two lonely women, who knew nothing of books, society, cities or the great world without. He was not conscious of a desire to alleviate the lonelines of Mrs. Loudoun, but he thought the girl would insprove mightlig by converse with a man of his cultivated abilities and experiences. She was plump, and her weight feelult, but he endured the extra laber for the pleasure of watching her included expand like a flower. She listened to his talk of books with every appearance of interest. He found ill her comments any and some of them shrewd. He felt the unconscious charm of her innocence.

One evening, three weeks after the beginning of their friendship, she assumed guidance of the conversation. It was done in a spirit of misched hour that y as ound, if not brilliant, monologue upon the Elizabethan poets as compared with those of the earlier erand, in a mild discussion of the reputed authorship of the Shakespreau of the house he had not visited, introduced him to a spirit of the house he had not visited, introduced him to a spirit of the house he had not visited, introduced him to a spirit of the house he had not visited, introduced him to a spirit of the house he had not visited, introduced him to a spirit of the house he had not visited, introduced him to a spirit of the house he had not visited, introduced him to a spirit of the house he had not visited, introduced him to a spirit of the house he had not visited, introduced him to a spirit of the house he had not visited, introduced him to a part of the house he had not visited, introduced him to a part of the house he had not visited, into the propertive faculty. She are the had not be a considered to the propertive faculty of the house he had not be a considered to the propertive faculty. The had not be a considered to the propertive faculty of the house he had not be a considered to the propertive faculty. The h

There was a slight chill in the sir. The girl, wrapped in some fleesy light stuff, sat, as was her auton, in the stern of the liftle boat, which made no sound as it drifted. In the monlight her brown eyes looked like jewels. Not a word had been spoken for half-hour. G. Heming Magnus said:

"Miss Loudon, when I came hery I thought you isnorant country foil. I know now what a fool I was. 'I must go to-morrow and it makes me and. I can't bear to think that I will never see you again. I have nevy told you that I love you, but I do ship-cerely. You must have seen it. Will you marry me?"

She did not answer. She had grown suddenly pale and was staring intently at the landing, then not a hundred yards away. Suddenly she clasped her hands and a wave of crimson rose to her face. A happy smile curved her lips. Then she gueed carnestly at her companion.

"I have not seen it," she said grave ity. "Forgive me, Mr. Magnus, but I can not marry you."
In silence he picked up the oars The prow of the boat grated upon the shore. As the girl stepped lightly to have a she was taken into the arms of Saidway as the girl stepped lightly control and the shore in the she was taken into the arms of Saidway as the girl stepped lightly the shore. As the girl stepped lightly control, and the shore as he had a shown as taken into the arms of Saidway as the girl stepped lightly the shore. As the girl stepped lightly the shore her proved or two years." Next spring G. Heming Magnus wrot a book which is in its 150th thousand. His heart has gone into It, Is name is "Queen Rose of a Rosebud Garden."

land she was taken into the arms of stall, young fellow in thaid uniform. She staid there a full five minutes, while Magnus stood awkwardly by. Then she turned, saying: "This is Mr. Landon. He has been at Santial," We have been engaged for two years." Nine Goest Tucked Skirt. Skirts that are tucked to be saug at their upper portions and fall in thousand. His heart has gone into it. Its name is "Queen Rose of a Rosebud Gardon."

TOOK HUSBAND IN PAWN.
Russian Spinster Foreclosed on Peasant Woman's Mate.

A passant woman, residing in the village of Bjelosaschek, in the Government of Vilna, Eastern Kussia, found herself without money on the eve of a festival, and was very sad on that account. Her husband was known far and noar as a ne'er-do-well, and therefore she did not reckon on any help from him. In her distress sho turned to her neighbor, an elderly spinster, and requested the loan of after wombles. But she could not give any security. "I really do not posse anything that I could give you as steurity," she said, "unless you care take my lazy husband in pawn." The her great surprise the woman received the loan, and with the money went how the village to make a few purchases. The idea of her obtaining a loan on her husband appeared to her very droll. Great was her astonishment on returning from her shipping sepedition to find that the old spinster had disappeared with the worthless husband. The deserted wife did not trouble to make inquiries concerning her spouse. On the contrary, she rejoiced at her deliverance.

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The Inevitable.

During the trial of a suit to enforce the payment of alimony recently, a witness in the case gave the most damaging evidence against the defond and in the suit, once the husband of a very prepossessing blonds. With very great frankness that the defonded had been death that the suitness had been death that the suitness had interfered to save the poor woman from a beating.

"Oh, you acted the part of a peace-maker, did you?" said the defendant's attorney when the voluble witness was turned over to him for cross-examination. "You rushed to the rescue of a fair damsel in distress." I'd.d." said the witness, proully, "and I succeeded in saving her."

"Well, well," sarcastically returned the lawyer, "then you did not treat the fate commonly accelled to fee peacemaker?"

"Not just then," said the witness. "I'd did inter. I married the fair damsel after she got her divorce."

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Coal in Russia and Japan.
Coal is an important article just now in Japan and Russia. It is said that Russia had ordered 1,000,000 tons from Pennsylvania. Japan has 5,000 equare miles of coal lands, and her exports are 3,000,000 tons annually greater than her imports. It is estimated that over 1,000,000 tons are deposited in the undeveloped coal fields in the island of Hokkaido, one of the northern islands of Japan. Russia's imports are largely in excess of her exports, notwithstanding she has a coal area of 20,000 square miles, exclusive of Siberia, Central Asia and Caucasia. It is clear that Russia needs developins.

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The combined value of the exhibits in the ten principal exhibit palaces of the exhibits in the ten principal exhibit palaces of the participal of the participal of the participal exhibits skiff, at \$72,500,000. This estimate is based on statistics at hand in the division as to the amount and nature of the exhibits which will be installed in each building. This does not include the display in the Fine Arts palace. Nor does the estimate include the contents of the various government structures at the exposition nor the exhibits contained in such concessions as will be of an exhibit nature.



Nutriment in Rice Water.

When boiling rice some cooks allow the cereal to absorb all the water in which it is cooked, while others keep it supplied with more water and then drain off and throw it away. When the latter method is adhered to much of the nutriment of the rice is wasted. The orientals long ago discovered that rice water contains the very essence of nutriment, and travelers in oriental countries when attacked by stomach troubles inclident to the climate have found that rice water, when sweetened and flavored with some favorite extract, and set away to cool, makes a jelly which may be aften cold with cream. This makes a ray nice dessort to serve to children.



a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waiss measure.

Summer Frecks in Winter.
Fashion's superb disregard of climate inside the house is one of the most notable symptoms of that autocratic madam's present mood. In America and Russia the custom is gradually gaining ground of assuming airy-fairy wearables indoors in winter instead of the warm, heavy garments of a former regime. The improved method of heating houses by steam or hot water radiators has much to do with the change, no doubt. We no longer are obliged to huddle round the hearth for warmth while the room's four corners are hovering about the freezing point. But it is not alone in the house that summer garments are possible in January. At most of the smart restaurants at home or abroad diaphanous dress is the order of day and evening. In Paris this was especially noticeable one frivolous evening at the Ritz. Everybody was more or less garbed in chiffon frock and a transparent lace hat, the only woman who wore any semblance of winter being a chief little baroness dining there before going to a bail, whose the same are nothing if not original.

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Blouse Eton.

Blouse Etons are among the most satisfactory of the season's wraps and offer a wide range of variety. This one allows a choice of the plain blouse or the cape collar that is extended at the back with the over broad effect that so often is found. The model is made of royal blue when the season with the over broad effect that so often is found. The model is made of royal blue deviced stitch and trimmed with fan cybrid, but it is adapted to all seasonable suit in gs and the model of the seasonable suit in gs and the finish can appear the fashionable waits.

The blouse is made with fronts and back and is fitted by means of shoulder and underarm seams. The lower edge is gathered at the bacs, painted at the front and firstehed by means of shoulder and underarm seams.

the belt. The cape collar is entirely separate and is arranged over the whole, the edges being finished with braid or in any manner that may be preferred. The wide sleeves are make in one piece each and are finished with broad roil over cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 27 in-ches wide, 2½ yards 44 inches wide, or 2% yards 52 inches wide, with 3 yards of braid for edges or blouse and cuffs.

The pattern 4692 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

Sachet Bag.

Sachets play an important part in the modern woman's marricole. That delicate, evanescent perfume that delicate, evanescent perfume that delicate, evanescent perfume that clings to dainty garments can be given by sachets alone, for doubt perfumes are invariably the reverse of subtle or delicate.

Nearly all straightfront corsets are worn with a sachet tucked into the top. Sometimes it is a long, straight cushion, very soft and thin, and delicately perfumed; tied around the middle with a ribbon bow. Again, it may be heart-shaped and laceruffled, with a tiny bow at the top.

Prairie Grass for Floor Coverings.
Prairie grass mattings are restful and substantial floor coverings. They suit all seasons, but especially summer. Those of the best quality wear incommendation need no tacking down, and the summer of the s

For minady's Writing Room.

Cocoanti ther scrap baskes are the
latest novelties for the writing room.

They are made in the shape of a large
jardinlere, and are rich in coloring.

The fibres cross and recross in a
labyrinthine design which is most attractive. A large bow of ribbon is
tied about the basket and attached to
one side.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Advocate is authorized to an-nounce the following gentlemen as candidates for office in Eddy county, subject to the action of the Demo

For Collector and Treasurer.

J. H. JAMES.

J. D. WALKER, (Re-election.)

For Tax Assessor, JOHN O. McKEEN. J. L. EMÉRSON

For Sheriff.

M. C. STEWART. For Commissioner, District No. 3. C. W. BEEMAN.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 ALLEN HEARD.

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

Artesia will have a new school building and it will be a good one. ---

The merry Juse tide is almost here and verily the county candidate humpeth himself.

Sheriff Stewart this, week appointed J. T. Patrick a deputy for Artesia precinct. Mr. Patrick will no doubt make a good officer.

If you are a Democrat and a resident of Eddy county as early as the Sth. of May, you will be permitted to yote in the primary June 25th.

trees and planting them thick. If put 100,000 osage orange seed on one-half acre of ground Wednesday. If he gets a stand, the fence will be have to be set back to give them

Hon, C. K. Brice, of Carlsbad, will be a Democratic candidate for delegate to the legislature from this disgate to the legislature from this dis-trict, and will probably have no op-position. He is recognized as an able, fearless and patriotic gentle-man and can be depended upon to look well to the interests of the

A semi-official that work is to begin on Artesia's depot next week. No one will be disappointed if it doesn't, however, as we know by experience that "next week," like tomorrow, never comes.

It is probable that no climate in-the United States gives such relief to the United States gives such relief to the asthma sufferer as the Pecos valley. A cure is effected here in almost every instance. Testimony to this effect can be secured from scores of former sufferers. We have lately had our attention called to some remarkable cures.

Remember the school trustee elec-tion next Saturday, June 4th. Ev-ery voter should be interested in who has charge of our school affairs. Some competent man, thoroughly identified with the interests of the community, should be decided upon and elected. Artesia will no doubt have to build an additional school bones and we want progressive men house and we want progressive men

Barstow, Tex., May 24.—In the cases of Jake Kimberlain for the killing of E. C. Wade at Grandfalls, and L. A. Butler, embezzlement of county funds. Kimberlain was giv-en a sentence of twenty-five years in the penitentiary and Butler five years. Butler's case was appealed and Kimberlain's it is thought wil be appealed.

The trustees of Artesia school dis trict met Wednesday morning and elected Prof. L. W. Martin, of Roselected Prof. L. W. Martin, of Ros-well, principal of the school at this place for the term beginning Sep-tember next. Prof. Martin was for four years superintendent of Ros-well public schools and has a splendid reputation as an educator. The schools of Roswell attained to their present standing through the hard work and generalship of Mr. Martin

G. Woerner, of Carlabad, and the first in this issue of the Advo-ate for the responsible office of com-sistence of precinct No. 1, and so-eits the votes of all qualified elect-ics. Ho has been a member of the way council of Carlabad for the past six years and has made many friends by the conservative manner in which he has looked after city affairs. His experience in that body will be of benefit to the public should be be elected commissioner. Mr. Woerner solicits inquiry as to his actions as an official and upon merit alone he asks for the promotion

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 that at this season

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is very necessary for sanitary purposes. Call to see me and I assure you right treatment, and an appreciation of your patrorage.

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Wagons, Plows, Wind Mills. Planters Harrows Etc.

HOFFMAN HARDWARE Company.

Col. Ava E. Page shipped to the Worlds Fair Thursday. In the present shipment there is 20-day alfalfa 22 inches long. The full grown alfalfa Col. Page has is 44 inches in falfa Col. Page has is 44 inches in length. He has some fine rye with heads eight inches long. Some oats from Capt. James' place is over six feet in length. Col. Page is espe-cially desirous of securing some fine wheat and barley

We Meet Competition We Make Competition We Like Competition

Amarille Country.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 24.—Ray Wheatly, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce at Amarillo, was in the city today on business. In speaking of offairs in the Queen City of the Plains he said: "The recent speaking of offairs in the Queen City of the Plains he said. "The recent rains have improved the condition of the courty and lifted it from its depressed condition. Prices of cat-tle are looking up and business has a better air. There were several large sales of cattle recently.

arge sales of cattle recently.

"The town is growing right along, and about as many new business houses are going up as residences.

The resident and busines portion are growing apace.

"Send by Inclosed Girl."

An East Side druggist is prepar-ing a unique scrap book. It con-tains the written orders of some cus comers of foreign birth, and these orders are both curious and amusing. Here are some that are copied from the originals:

"I have a cute pain in my child's diagram. Please give my son some-thing to release it."

"Dear Docther, ples gif bearer five sense worse of Auntie Toxyn for garle baby's throat and obleage."

"My little baby has eat up its fa-ther's parish plaster. Send an anec-dote as quick as possible by the in-

dote as quick as possible by the in-closed girl."

"This child is my little girl. I send you five cent to buy two sitless powders for a grean up adult who is sike."

"You will please give the lettle boi five cents' worth of epecac for to throw up in a five months old babe

"I haf a hot time in my insides "I haf a hot time in my insides and wich I would like it, to be extinguished. What is good for to extinguish it? The inclosed money is the price of the extinguisher. Hurry pleze."

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T. Cooper, M'gr. Carlsbad.

the business

To Exchange-For property in Artesia. A good six-room house, well, windmilf etc., with 2½ acres of land, in Hereford, Texas. For par-For particulars see E. N. HEATH.

Mrs. A. L. Norfleet and children came down from Roswell Tuesda afternoon and are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Majors.

J. B. Roach left Saturday last for Big Springs, Texas. He said he was tired staying here all by his lone some and was going to bring Mrs Roach and the children back with

I am not over-stocked and have got plenty of room—but I need money. So I am going to give a special discount on all of my rauch Now is the time to buy, buggies. N please call.

New Saddle Store J. T. Cooper, Mgr. Carlsbad, N. M.

John F. Bovard, who is tempora-rily sojourning in Roswell, spent Wednesday in Artesia. He is a great friend to Artesia and has been influencing some of his Pittsburg, Pennsylvania friends to come and take advantage of the many "snaps."

Fred Clayton has been on the list

E. A Clayton, manager of the Artesia Improvement Company, is having more willow trees planted this week.

Rex Walling and his bride was given a regular old time charivari Sunday night. The night was made hideous by every kind of noise imaginable.

All members of the Library board re requested to meet at Mrs. J. are requested to meet at Mrs. J. Mack Smith's Thursday, June 2nd. at 2:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Rogers, Sec.

we buy our buggies and wagons in car load lots, paying cash for same—therefore it giver us the inside figures. Should you be in the marfigures. Should you be in the mar-ket for a buggy or a wagon don't fail to see my stock an get my prices before buying. When in Carlsbad, N. M. please call and see my lines, I can save you money. New Saddle Store, J. T. Cooper, Mgr.

Mesdames S. W. Gilbert and E. M. Rogers, of Glengarry ranch, drove over to the city Thursday.

Mr. Simmons of Fairburg, Neb. a friend of L. R. Sperry. is prospecting in the city this week.

Hart Crouch expects to put in fifty acres of alfalfa on the land a cently purchased from J. C. Hale.

Bert Roby says its no use. He told his neighbors at Portales about the fish he caught at Artesia, and they wouldn't believe. Then he showed the fish and they said he bought it. Those sand crabs up there make him tired, anyway.

Johnathan Moore this week bought two residence lots on west Main street in Artesia Improvement any Addition.

J. C. Plott was in from his Seven Rivers Ranch Thursday. He is very proud of the artesian well brought and Phillips this in on his ranch recently.

Mr. John D. Wisterly west of ...

Sediately west of the Kansas, was among the prospectors which was nowell pleased with the valley that he bought the Matt Hogg 160 acres of patented labelers. A first-class be put in. Mr. John B. Zink, from Oswego

Meat Market AND COLD STORAGE.

We opened in the Clayton building, opposite First k, a first-class Market and Cold Storage plant where Artesia may find at all times the very best, SAUSAGE and FISH and GAME in best of

e Cold Soda, Candies Fruit, Vegetables. gerator and everything kept fresh and sweet.

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There is no doubt but what th oper saddle is the best stock man saddle that is made in the west We toe the mark on our guarantee. Don't you think of buying till you see my saddles

New Saddle Store Carlsbad, N. M.

Circle & Strawn have leased the Circle Diamond Cattle Company.

Dr. James F. Harrison, of Jon ville, Ark., this week filed upon 160 acres of public domain in Township 16, Range 25. It is one and a half miles west of Circle & Strawn well.

Mrs. R. M. Ross spent several days this week at the Marable Ranch the Penasco.

Rev. J. C. Gage left Thursday evening for Pecos, to attend district conference of the Methodist church

J. C. Hale and J. T. Harris were Roswell visitors Thursday.

Carl Durr, of Eudora, Kansas, last week bought 160 acres of land from A. L. Norfleet, three miles and a half southwest of town. He also has stock in the Jerry Simpson Mining Company.

W. G. Woerner, of Carlsbad, was in the city Thursday.

Clem Perry returned Tuesday from Dallas and was accompanied by his friends, D. Daniells and Roe Stephens. The young gentlemen are nuch pleased with the valley and expect to invest

Messrs. E. M. Rust, A. M. Lee and A. D. P. Janney, of Pittsburg, Pa., have been investigating the Artesia country all the week. They think country all the week. They think the proposition great and will likely unite their capital in investments

As soon as the Venable well is finished, the Baldwin drill will be moved to Dr. A. L. Norfleet's land, six miles northwest of town. This an entirely new field, but thought to be safely in the artesian helt.

B. F. Sloane and wife, of Madison-ville, Kentucky, and E. A. Cox have been in Artesia all the week looking for investments. Both gentlemen been in Artesia all the week looking for investments. Both gentlemen are delighted with the valley and say they are here to stay. They look like progressive gentlemen and that is the kind we need to make the Ar-tesia country the grandest on earth.

Boisdarc wagons, the best on earth. am prepared to make you the lowest Cash prices for two reasons. I pay cash and discount my bills, and buy them in car load lots.

New Saddle Stor

J. T. Cooper, Mgr. Carlsbad.

Dr. A. D. Jones left Friday for his ormer home in Wichita, Kansas. He came here fourteen months age for the benefit of his wife's health and we are glad to state that this most estimable lady was greatly ben-efitted. Dr. Jones invested in prop-erty before leaving and it will be only a question of time until he will be back in the valley again.

A. H. Kent, a progressive young business man from Hiram, Ohio, ar-rived last Saturday and spent several days with his friend, D. W. Robertdays with his friend, D. W. Robertson. Mr. Kent was so favorably imressed with the artesian proposition that he invested heavily and
says he will come back to live as
soon as he can sell out in Ohio. He
will be interested with the Messrs.
Robertson.

Margaret Grace Talbot entertained Margaret Grace Tablot entertained about twenty little friends last Sat-urday afternoon in honor of ber eighth birthday. Ice cream, cake and fruits were served.

Notice the "Blaze Killer" ad else-where in this issue. An agency has been established at this place.

Artesta and vicinity has been treated to some nice showers this week, the first of any consequence since last June.

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C. H. McLENATHEN, Sec'y



Spaying.

Prof. N. S. Mayo, of the Kansas Agricultural College, in his book on the "Care of Animals," has the following to say on spaying. There are three general methods of spaying. First, through the vagina. This method is applicable only to have been been been such as the second of the control of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the vagina, just in front of the uterus. The left hand is inserted into the vagina or utersus. An incision is then made in the upper front part of the wall of the vagina, just in front of the uterus. The left hand is inserted through the incision, the ovaries are found on either side of the uterus and removed with an eraseur or emaculator made for this purpose. This is an excellent method when it can be used.

Second.—The flank method. This is standing position, in stanchors, and crowded against a wall on the left stade. The harf is clipped from a space about six inches long and two inches wide. Between the point of the hip and the last rib, antiseptics used, and an incision four a five inches long made through the skin and muscles. Some operators prefer the left side, but the "rumen" or "paunch" is somewhat in the way. The left hand, previously cleaned and oiled, is inserted, the ovaries found lying on either side of uterus or womb, and removed of the covaries found lying on either side of the ovaries town of lying on either side of the ovaries town of lying on either side. The tube connecting the ovary with the uteru. Is found and followed to the ovary, which can be removed the side of the danger of a rupture following, and because of the difficulty of making the stitches hold.

In all animals the ovaries are removed through one incision.

Thirl—Through the belly. This also used on the same of a rupture following, and because of the difficulty of making the stitches hold.

In all animals the ovaries can be distinguished by the firm dense structure, which, if once felt, is easily recognized. The ovaries are ovoid in form and vary

Feeding the Driver.

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The driver, being a road horse, and one used to draw the family carriage, needs to be well-fed if he is to be enabled to keep up his "action" so-called, which is a part of the thing we call style. A driver that has been fed only a rough feed for a month or more will go onto the road with ittle indication of the style his owner wishes him to show. Give him a good weeks and his whole character seems to be changed. He will then go outo the road and display a style that will be the delight of the man that is driving him.

For the driver there is no better concentrated feed than outs, and this fact has come generally to be recognized by the breeders and developers of carriage horses. Yet we have known men to feed their driving horses a uniform diet of timothy hay and corn the year round, and then complain because the animals did not show the proper spirit on the road.

How many outs should be fed, will be a question answered in all kinds of ways by feeders and drivers. For a good-sized driving horse ten or twelve pounds of oats a day will prove to be sufficient, when the horse is done in the proper spirit on the road.

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It is usual to allow enough bey to bring the total weight of the daily feed up to 22 to 25 pounds. The horse reason some people have got into the habit of feeding too much concentrates and too little of the bulkier kind of rations. As a result, a good many of our driving horses are overfed and under-exercised. This sort of treatment greatly lessens the life of the usual driving animal. Where an animal is driven little, heavy feeding s

likely to over-cat on hay than on grains. When not at work, the grain ration of the horse should generally be reduced from one-third to one-half in amount.

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Without doubt the best way to keep hog choera out of a herd is to prevent any hogs that have been exposed to cholera coming into the said herd. The rext precaution should be to prevent men that have been where hog cholera is, going into pens and yards where there are healthy herds of swine. We have frequently spoken of this as a means of bringing in cholera, but it is doubtful if we attach the importance to it that we should. A man that was for some time connected officially with one of our leading experiment stations told the writer a few days ago that the cholera had been brought to that station again and again by visitors from farms where allow hose had the cholera. Men would should be the choice of the hogs. They would want to see the hogs. They would we have to see the hogs. They would we have to see the hogs. They would see the hogs. They would we have to see the hogs. They would see that they are had been been seen to be fore leaving would carelessly remark that they had been losing a good many of their hogs from cholera. In due time after their visit the hog cholera would break out in the experiment station herd.

It is not possible for the station of ficials to cross examine every man that wants to look at the hogs, but the men themselves should have enough intelligence to realize that they are likely to carry the disease from their own herds to others. No man that has cholera in his herd should visit a herd having no cholera miness he wears clothing he is reasonably sure is free from hog cholera germs.

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The Horn Fly.

The horn fly is one of the importations we have made from Europe. It made the most trouble during the first few years after its advent, but since that time has given considerable cause for complaint in different parts of the country. It resembles the common house fly, but is somewhat smaller. These files generally appear 1 great swarms and light on the heads of cattle by hundreds, the annoyance to the cattle of course being very great. Their habit of collecting near the base of the horn is what gives them their name. As they live on the blood of the cattle it may well be seen that an attack by a few hundreds of help of the cattle it may well be seen that an attack by a few hundreds of help of the cattle it may well be seen that an attack by a few hundreds of the well give up. The little before they will give up. The little help in the wound, the obvious purpose of which is to make the blood flow more freely. This find, whatever its character, has the ulterior result of making the animals very uneasy.

Some of the remedies used have been dustlay insect powders or finely ground tobacco over the insects. Oth of various kinds have been used. The eggs are laid in the fresh droppings of the cowa, and it has been suggested that their hatching might be prevented by covering them with lime. In a pasture, however, this is not prevented by covering them with lime. In a pasture, however, this is not prevented by covering them with lime. In a pasture, however, this is not prevented by covering them with lime. In a pasture, however, this is not prevented by covering them with lime. In a pasture, however, this is not prevented by covering them with lime.

Sheep Feeding Corral.

In the west sheep feeding corrals are quite extensively used. When feeding rocks are used the sheep get much of the hay of them and trample it under foot. The most effective, convenient and economical arrangement for feeding sheep has been found to a corral constructed of sections of board for feeding of the fence so arranged that hay can be scattered along one side of the fence should be boarded tight up to the height of the sheep's neck. A space should then be sheep's neck. A space should then be feed. No hay is pulled through the fence by the sheep while feeding.

Test the Seed Corn.

Again we call the attention of our readers.

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Again we cail the attention of our readers to this important subject, although we have aiready touched it several throes in our columns of late. Only two weeks ago we published an important communication from the University of Illinois on this subject. The head one as well sly the testing could be done as well sly the testing so wet and continued wet so long that the corn was slow in drying out, and, as a result, much of it must have had the germ injured by the frost. The reports that come to us from widely separated states show that the trouble is very widespread. The testing should be done at once, so that if the supply now on hand is not found to be reliable, there will be time to secure seed from other points and test it before seed time comes. It is not always possible to determine the worth of seed by the number of kernels that germinate so weakly that they would not make good stalks in any case. The real foundation for testing should be the kernels that send out strong sprous.—Farmers' Review.

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CAME FROM COFFEE.

A Case Where the Taking of Morphine
Began With Coffee.
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woman, "I was a great sufferer from
stomach, heart and liver trouble. For
the last 10 years the suffering was
terrible; it would be impossible to
describe it. During the last three
years I had convulsions from which
the only relief was the use of morphine.

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"I had several physicians, nearly all of whom advised me to stop drinking tea and coffee, but as I could take only liquid foods I felt I could not live without coffee. I continued drinking it until I became almost insane, my mind was affected, while my whole provides a several contraction.

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Doom of the Eiephant.

The recent landing in Brooklyn of 144 tusks of fvory, from one of the Italian ships, is held to signify the death of seventy-two elephants—at least that number, for others, wounded, may have crawled into the jungle and died, out of sight of others, wounded, may have crawled into the jungle and died, out of sight of others, wounded, may have crawled into the jungle and led, out of sight of others, wounded, may have crawled into the jungle and led, out of sight of others, wounded, may have crawled into the jungle and led, out of sight of others, or cousin, the great manmoth, was doomed by climate and geologic change, and, not impossibly, by the persecutions of the man of the stone age. In our country we have seen within a few years the practical extinction of the buffalo—the last of the extinction of the buffa

A Nurseryman's Experience.

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Tariton, Tenn, April 18th—Mr. E.

J. Morton, proprietor of the Tariton
Nurseries, has given for publication
some of his experiences which, no
doubt will interest a great many people who are trying to overcome similar difficulties. Among other things,

ple who are trying to overcome sum-lar difficulties. Among other things, he says:

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No More Whites Wanted

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George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central railroad, was on a trip South not long ago. He became engaged in a discussion with a North Carolinian about the rapid advancement of the South had the rapid advancement of the South made in agricultural development and in every branch of mechanical industry within the past few years. "All you want in this part of North Carolina." said Mr. Daniels, "Is to induce thrifty white families from the North to come and settle here." "Not much," said the old North Carolinian. "That would never do. Why, sir, we have more white men here now than the negroes can support."

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DANGEROUS NEGLECT.

The Meaning of Mess.

The use of the word mess for dining room is a remant of a custom quite common in Añglo Norman times. Mess. from the French mets (meat or a dish of food) and the Latin mensa (a table), was the meat prepared in common (compare the collegiate word at a separate table. Guest at dinners and other ceremonial occasions were divided for general convenience into such groups.

From this the word came to be used as equivalent to four in other matters. Shakespear speaks of Henry's four some speaks of Henry's four we find, "I confess that you three fools lacked to make up the mess."

From the fact that solders and sallors are always catered for in companies, according to rank the survival of the word among them is quite natural. The same practice is still maintained in the London inns of court.

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Detective Work in India.

A recently published book on India tells of a native detective whose methods were anything but scrupulous. One important matter investigated was a robbery of about half a lakh of rupees' worth of sliver ingots (about \$25,000) that was sent down on earneds with an escort of fifteen armed and the form flower to Kotta. The still ver taken. Isrl Pershad, the oriental Sherlock Holmes, rasseldar major of a native regiment, made it his business to bring these men to justice and when asked in after years how he obtained his proofs remarked, smillighy stroking his beard, that if a man was when, by his thumbs, much useful information might be extracted and having no marks of ill-treatment to show to the sahibs he generally held his tongue. Of a certain witness in this case her word that he har "given 'awfully good evidence' at the trial, but as there was 'just a little discreption of the sahibs of the country of the higher court, it would be better to omit this one and say it had been eaten by white anis."

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GET READY TO VOTE

itules Governing the Democratic Pri-mary to be Held June 25th.

No one shall be allowed to untess he shall be a legal voter in the precinct in which he offers to vote on the day of the next general election. The qualifications of the legal voter being that he must be a citizen of the United States either by birth or final letter of naturalization, and over the age of 21 years; must have resided in the Territory of New Mexico 6 months, in the county of Eddy three months and in the precinet in which he offers to vote twenty days next preceding the gen-eral election to be held in November 1904. In regard to dcubtful voters the rule shall be that they must be either on a previous registration list either on a previous registration list in Eddy county or present their nat-uralization papers to the judges or must present to the judges of the election a written out that they are citizens of the United States and must be a Democrat. Each qualified elector, in order to exits him to does in the primer.

entitle him to vote in the primary election, must be a Democrat. Any man who has not heretofore been a democrat may be such a democrat as named above if he has in fact sever-ed all party connections with all other political parties and does in good faith expect to associate and affiliate permanently with the dem-ocratic party; and each voter must pledge himself on his honor to supert the democratic ticket as nomi-

The judges of the election shall The judges of the election shall have control of the vote and pass upon the right of all applicants to vote. Everyone offering to vote shall be subject to challenge by any qualified elector. If any one whose vote is challenged shall be rejected, his vote shall be placed in an envelope, sealed, and the applicant or some one at his request shall write his name across the envelope and the envelope shall be marked reject of for the reason that the applicant ed for the reason that the applicant (here state the facts causing such there state the facts clusing sten rejection on such envelope), and all votes so rejected by them and scaled up shall be sent with other papers to the ceairman of the demo-cratic executive committee, and shall be considered or disposed of at the time the proper parties meet to canvass the returns and declare to canvass the returns and declar the results, and then they shail as certain from the returns sent in as bereinafter provided for, that numhereinafter provided for, that num-ber of votes cast for the respective candidates and all the challenged votes the parties then count and ad-mit shall be placed with the regular votes from that precinct, and those that are rejected by the body shall at once be destroyed in the presence of the public.

No one shal be allowed to vote outside of his own precinct except when he shows to the satisfaction of the judges that it is impossible and impracticable for him to be in his own precinct, and he must show ood and satisfactory reasons for not

At any time within ten days pre vious to the time above specified for the holding of the primary election, each candidate for office shall sub-mit in writing to the chairman of the democratic executile committee. the democratic executive committee, which shall be kept on file by him, his declaration which shall in substance be that he submits his name to the decision of the demo-cratic primaries, and will abide by cratic primaries, and will ablee by the result, and support all the nom-inees made thereat. In case one shall fail to comply with these re-quirements, though he receive suffi-cient votes to become the nominee, he shall not be declared the nominee of the party and his place shall be filled by the democratic executive committee, it always observing the next highest vote.

The ballots used in the primary election shall be printed on plain white paper, about three inches wide and about eight inches long, and

the names of all the candidates who ing to the chairman of the executive committee, as is provided for above, shall be placed on each and every ballot, and the chairman of the democratic executive committee is here by authorized and it shall be his du by authorized and it shail one his di-try, to have delivered at the time of the opening of the polls, to the prop-er offigers for holding the election there all necessary tickets as above mentioned. Each voter at the time and place of voting shall procure from the judges of the election a ticket as mentioned above, and must then and there in the presence of the officers of the election, yet in private, make out and privately vote it, and no vote shall be received un-less the party offering to vote it shall at the time and place of voting get the ballot from the officer, mak ing it out and voting it as above provided, even if the voter does not care who sees his ballot.

The officers in charge of the ballot ahall see that each voter does not take the ticket away from the voting place, and that no one knows how Any the voter voted, provided the voter een a can not make out his own ticket, he shall then request some judge or clerk to make it out in private at the time and place of voting. And in such way that its secreey cannot be known to any one except the voter and the identical party making it out for him.

No voter can have his ticket made out for him unless he cannot make it out nimself. Ine Judges in charge shall make such reasonable rules as are necessary and proper to see that the true spirit of this section is car-out to the letter, and no ballot shall even be received until the voter complies with the above requirements as to receiving his ticket, idaking out and voting the iame.

Each candidate shall have the tight to select one man who shall have the right to be present with the judges and clerks of the election to se that his interests are properly

During the count of the ballot it ball be the duty of the clerks of the election to see that all the names on the ballot are called correctly and to see that the secrecy of the ballot is preserved

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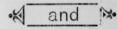


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