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The said contestant having, in a proper affldavit, filed March 1, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

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Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, I, New Mexico, February Roswell,

Roswell, New Mexico, February 20, 1904.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Arthur F. Masso, contestant, against homestead eutry No. 3785, made. February 27, 1903, for the NE 1-4 of Section 26, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., by Mary A. Young Contestee, in which it is alleged that said Mary A. Young has wholly abandoned said tract and has not resided upon and cultivated same for more than six months last past as required by law, and that said alleged absence from the said land was not due to her employment in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States, in time of war; said parties are here by notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 2 o'clock p. m. on April 19, 1904, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell, New Mexico.

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Department of the Interior.

Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico. March 9, 1904.

Notice is bereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on April 22, 1904, viz. Jean L. Fournier, upon Homestead application No. 3409, for the SE, SE, Section 14, T. 18 S., R. 26 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Engene Latton, of Long N. M., Frank Lattion, of Dayton, N. M., Moward Leland, Register.

Nothing Like a Good Reputation.

George Washington Witt of Artesia was in the city yesterday. He is an Artesia boomer and he never overestimates the advantages, as he is as truthful as his name implies.—Roswell Record.

Mrs. L. R. Sholars received a telegram Tuesday afternoon stating that her mother, Mrs. Wilson was dangerously ill with pneumonia, at Paris, Texas, and she left immediately for that point. A message came Wednesday morning stating that her mother with the mediately for that point. A message came Wednesday morning stating that he lady was dead. Mrs. Wilson was well known in Artesia, having lived here until recently. The sympaths of the entire community is extended Mrs. Sholars in her bereavement.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

DESERT LAND RULING.

PROOF MUST BE POSITIVE.

Proofs which show that because, of irrigation there is on the land a "marked increase in the growth of grass," or that "grass sufficient to support stock has been produced on all the land," will not be accepted. The trouble lies in the proofs. These are made before the local land officials and no personal inspection of any land officers is required, thus placing a premium upon perjury. This ruling, however, could it be strictly administered, would directly affect applicants for patents to lands under a number of the large irrigation ditches in several of the western states.

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Mexican Kills Man, Woman and Then Himself.

The directors of the Artèsia Fownsite Company met in the office of the secretary Tuesday and elected offiso, 3547, made January
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THE NEW HEATH FARM.

One mile and a half southwest of town, where but a few weeks ago was only a field of grass with nothing

Artesia Land.

Tilliage Shown Before Final Proof
Can be Made.

Washington, March I.—The ruling of Mr. Hi choock, secretary of the proofs in John Lands in agent of the proofs in John Lands and the John L

Homeseckers and Colonists' Raises.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, as usual, heads the Homeseckers' movement to points in Texas and New Mexico. Round trip rates from Kansas City to points in Texas on and east of a line drawn through Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston, \$15.00. To Pecos, Fexas, and all intermediate points on the Pecos Valley Lines, \$20.00; to El Paso, Texas \$26.50. Tickets on sale February 16th, March 1st and 15th, 1904.

They have also published the remarkably low rate for Colonists' one-way trickets from Eastern territory to Amarillo of \$8.00 from Kansas City plus one half the one-way rate to any station on the Pecos Valley Lines beyond Amarillo. The date of sale for these tickets is the same as for Homeseckers' round trip tickets.

This will give your friends in the east an opportunity to come out and visit you and see the country. Write them to call on their nearest A. T. & S. F. Ry. Agent who will take pleasure in furnishing them more detailed information.

Don A. Sweet, Tarfile Manager.

DON A. SWEET, Traffic Manager.

We have some good bargains in real estate-also can locate you on vacant land.

HANGOCK & CLARY.

Lumber Yard at Dexter.

The Kemp Lumber Company The Kemp Lumber Company will at once open a lumber yard at Dex-ter. Part of their stock is already on the ground, and today they are ready to serve their patrons in that part of the valley. The Kemp peo-ple have unlimited faith in the fu-ture of the Pecos Valley and the yards that they are opening and the permanent buildings that they are putting in show that their faith is being backed up by their work being backed up by their work.-

Branching Out.

Otto Baumer the well known young man who has been with the Ullery Furniture Company for some time, left last evening for Artesia to open a branch of the Ullery Compa-ny in that town.—Roswell Record.

TALLMADGE TO TAKE HOLD.

with complete dining service tached, and no stops are made

they reach the Pecos Valley.

Mr. Tallmadge now propbring his cars to Artesia about a month and will sell such lan have been listed before his con They have neither time or in tion to go around over the co-and look for lands after they and look for lands after they here. Every man who has a 1 of patented land or a relinquishm that he wishes to sell should list same with some local real es agent immediately. It makes difference which one—suit you shout that. A full list of such a about that. A full list of such projecty will be turned over to Mr. Tall madge, by his local representative Mr. C. L. Higday.

This mutual understanding between Tallmadge Brothers and the real es tate dealers of Artesia means much to this portion of the valley. Hun, dreds of buyers will be brought direct to the depot here who otherwise would not go to the trouble and exand a rapid settlement and develop ment of the deep artesian belt

Before leaving Wednesday morning, Mr. B. H. Tallmadge bought outright 640 acres of land three miles outright 640 acres of land three miles west of town from Dr. C. F. Beeson, of Roswell, and already has a force at work laying off irrigation ditches and laterals and laying the land off into twenty-acre blocks.

ARTESIA.

. If there is a war, which are you go

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London had 205 rainy days last yea No wonder the toper's black list failed to keep the town dry.

What Russia is anxious to do is to emigrate to a warm country. She's too big to pen up in her snowdrifts.

Bradstreet's states that 80 per cent of those who fail in business are those who do not advertise. Enough said. And it is in the year 1904 that the place of the great Napoleon dies, seasily is a century of history spanned

The soaring price of wheat indi-cates that the dove of peace is hav-ing some difficulty in finding an olive

Canada talks of buying Greenland, and thus wisely elects to do her ex-panding along the line of least re-sistance.

Dr. Parkhurst decries New Year resolutions. Still, as balm for th Katzenjammer conscience they ce-tainly help some.

When the Russian battle ship Oslia-bia meets the Japanese Shikishima in deadly combat it will be a troublesome day for the proof readers.

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

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

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

It's a satisfactory working arrangement where a husband gives his wife some judicious flattery and the wife give her husband some judicious cookery.

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

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

It is not to be wondered at that an applicant for a marriage license did not know his name. Just at that stage of the game a man is in that frame of mind.

If the author of "Builders of the Beautiful" is right in saying that the looy is the dramatization of the soul, low unlovely a good many people's ouls must be!-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tsi An, the doughty dowager em-ress of China, is delighted with her ew automobile, and the next time at war brings foreign troops to the ty's walls she will be able to best to Chinese record out of Pekis.

JAPIRE KNEW HIS CHANCE.

was nothing else for them to do it they wanted to eat.

"A new umpire came down to Dallas one time and the players had fun with him. He grew very indignant and began plastering on fines. The players merely laughed at him. Before the game was over he had fined everybody about \$100 apiece and nobody cared, for there wasn't \$100 in the combined treasury of the league.

"That inght the umpire saw the meal ticket used. Next day he provided himself with a conductor's punch and went into the game. A player was impertinent.

"Here, you, 'said the umpire, 'come here.'

here."
"The player walked over, grinning,
"Let me see your meal ticket, said
the umpire. The player handed it out.
Then the umpire produced his punch
and punched out a lot of holes,
"TII fine you six meals," said he.
"Now get back into the game and behave yourself or you won't eat again

S week. S'After that there was ruble."—Washington Post. more

Jack Frost ran down the meadows.
Through the valleys and over the hills.
And he chanted a chilly "Good evining old friends!"
As he kissed the cold rivers and rills.

He colored the oaks and the maples, With a pencil most rare and divin Till hues iridescent he gave them wear, And etchings too quaint to define.

He chuckled with ghoulish expression, Striding swift o'er the flower-fringed path. He nipped all the blossoms with merci-less hand, And seeming insatiable wrath.

He cast o'er the green sumach bushes A sense of unspeakable dread, But, when they awoke to the bright morning sun, Their leaves were a beautiful red.

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Ile sang to the logs and the sedges,
In a fromen and guitural tone;
He spoke to the pool with his frigid
white lips,
And a heart as cold as a stone.

He blared through his long heary whiskers
and the stone of the force of the force
northern blast.
As he whitened the mist and the rain. He skipped o'er the panes of the win-

dows, Leaving pictures unique in his trail; He breathed on the lake till its surface grew hard. Then rattled his showers of hail.

He leaped to the caves and the trickles Transformed into pendulous spires; Then sent the soft snowlakes to blan-ket the earth; While Acolus thrummed on his lyres.

He came to the cheeks of the lassle, And smac•ed them a glorious pink: He told her of sledges and tinkle of bells, With a sly and significant wink.

He returned to his home in the morning,
Where he stroked his great whiskers
with glee;
For the marvels he'd wrought in Luna's
pale light
Were wonderful truly to see,
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Wealth in Steel Trust.

One-twelfth of the estimated wealth of the United States is represented at a meeting of the twenty-four directors of the United States Steel corporation, says World's Work. They represent as influential directors more than two hundred other companies. These companies operate nearly one-half of the railroad mileage of the United States. They are the great milners and carriers of coal. This group includes also directors of five insurance companies, two of which have assets of \$70,000.000.000. In the steel board are men who speak for five banks and ten trust companies in New York city, including the First National, the National City and the Bank of Commerce, the three greatest banks in the country, and the head of important chains of financial institutions; for two banks and three trust companies in Philadelphia; for two banks and two trust companies in Boston and for one bank and one trust companies in Boston and for one bank and one trust companies in Steel Banking institutions in smaller cities.

Bit's Remarkable Power.

Mr. J. Lancaster, an American naturalist, who spent five years on the west ceast of Florida studying birds there, came to the conclusion that, of all the feathered tenants of the air the frigate-bird can fly the longest without resting. He has seen one flying for a whole week night and day without repose. The frigate-bird can feed, collect materials for its nest, and even aftern when the wing. The spread of each collect materials for its nest, and even aftern on the second of the second it can fly at a speed of hinety-six miles in hour without seeming to flap its wings very peach.

WONDERS OF THE HYDROSCOPE.

How He Collected Fines From Obstregerous Bail Players.

Representative Cooper of Texas was telling of the viscissitudes of the Texas Baseball league in the days when he was interested in the national same.

"We had a league one summer," said Cooper, "composed of Texas towns, but the people were too busy to go to ball games, or the bail playing wasn't good nough, or something else. At any rate, along in June the clubs got into very hard straits. The players had not been paid for weeks and none of them had a cent. They kept on playing because the managers kept them supplied with meal tickets and there was nothing else for them to do if they wanted to eat.

"A new umpire came down to Dallas one time and the players had find well while the game was over he had fined everybody about \$100 apiece and nobody cared, for there wasn't \$100 in the combined treasury of the league.

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"The throw the Advance of Texas was nothing."

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Device for Cancellation of Postage Stamps is Costly.

One would acarely believe that the manufacture of the simple-looking little handstamps shed by the government to cancel stamps would require machinery smillcient to construct a construct a construct of the construction of the constructi

soon as a stranger gets off the boat at the landing.—Detroit Free Press.

Take Time.

Take time to think:
Thought oft will save thee from

Thought oft will save the road bow snarl.

Ering thee to cooling streams and bow spare the from nursing needless care. Surround thee with defensive towers; field thee the harvest of content.

Secover comfort heaven-sent.

In thy most dark and cherless days.

Therefore, take time to think.

In the more and time to think.

Take the to pray:

For when thou pray'st the vision's cleared, cleared, cleared.

The voice is time the will's subdued, the control of the

Therefore, take time to pray,
Take time to praise:
Praise is the witness that you see,
Or hear, or feel, or understand,
Or trust where there is mystery and
It is they child-attempt to prove
Thy kinship with the hosts above,
Who, as they in God's presence move,
Praise him for his exhaustless love,
Therefore, take time to praise.

Therefore, take time to work.
Spaniards Don't Want to Learn.
Schoolhouses are very pearce in Spain. More money is pald to support bull rings than the schools. It is estimated that more than \$5,000 000 is expended on bull fights during each year, while in 1801 only \$1,17,314 was expended for public education.
There were meantained to the unitarity of the tenter of the total of the unitarity of the tenter of the total of the nine universities of Spain today, and, by the census of 1896, more than 48 per cent of the population is illiterate. The exact figures show that \$4,104,470 can neither read nor write, \$4,17 can read a little, while \$2,885,615 can read and write a little. The act of July, 1902, requires a school for every 500 population, and the minister of education is required to examine teachers to see that they are qualified, and to inspect the schools for sanitary reasons and for discipline, but the law is not enforced.

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BOY GOT THE FIVE.

Reporter Giad to "Divy" to Save His Reputation.

Before coming to Philadelphia a certain newspaper man, was employed on a Baltimore paper whose city editor was a stickler for facts and brevity. He also believed in encouraging his men, and each week a ten-dollar gold piece was given the man who wrote the best story that week.

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On one occasion this reporter got in a police station a report of an accident to a young woman, who had been injured in a storm by a failing tree. The report was most comprehensive. The next day the account, just as it was written, was pasted on the bulletin board in the ereporters room. Accompanying it was a note from the city editor, saying it was a masterpiece of accuracy and brevity, and that the writer would draw down the week ly prize,

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The reporter's joy was short lived, however. A rat-eyed little office boy called him aside, and in a stage whis-per demanded: per demanded: "Where did you git dat pipe dream?"

"Where did you git dat pipe dream?"
Somewhat surprised the prize-winner told him, to which he replied:
"Well, she lives next door to me,
see! Youse is got her sister's name
instead of hers in your story; the address is wrong, and in the second
place the doctor is me brother, and his
name and address is also wrong, and
then again, she didn't break her arm,
but a leg. Now, you give me half of
dat prize money or I'll pipe the chief
off."

He got the five.-Philadelphia Led

WAS RATTLED BY PROMOTION.

Young Actor's Laughable "Bull" in His First Speaking Part.

Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager, tells of an amusing and ludicrous mistake made by a young actor in a play once produced by Mr.

Frohman.

The young actor had, up to this time, employed his talents in enacting such roles as called for no speech on his part. But in this play he was utrusted with the following line, the anly words to be spoken by him during the entire play;

"The King is dead! Long live the The articles and the speech of the speech of

King!"
The critical time arri-ing, it was observed by other players that the young man who was to acclaim the new monarch in the words just quoted was suffering from a dreadful attack of stage fright. His cue came, but no words could he speak, so frightened was he. Pinally, however, he pulled himself together and, in desperation, should at the top of his voice:

"Long live the King; he's dead!"

"Long live the King; he's dead!"

The Goose Got Away.

To the Hon. Joseph Sibley of Pennsylvania the yarn-joving members of the House are giving credit for this service of the House are giving credit for this service. There was a rich old farmer who lived in one of the interior districts near Philadelphia, and who got tangled up in a money transaction with one of this neighbors. Mr. Alston, for that wa his name, sought an atterney, who gave him a letter of introduction to a brother lawyer in Philadelphia, at which place it was necessary to enter the suit. The letter was delivered to the lawyer, and while he was reading it he was called out of the room, leaving the letter on his desk. Mr. Alston let curiosity get the better of, him and read the letter, which closed with a postscript stating that "Mr. Alston is a fat goose; plack him heavy."

That was enough for the old farmer than the second of the control of

and all."
It took him about three seconds to amble down the stairs and into the streets, and he has not had anything to do with lawyers from that day to this, preferring to pluck his own geese.—Washington Times.

Took All He Could Get.

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An old tenant once took tea with a former Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch at Drumlanrig Castle, his grace's Dumfriesshire estate.

His first cup of tea was gone almost before the duchess had poured it out. Again and again his cup was passed along to the head of the table. At the sixteenth cup the duchess became uneasy about the supply on hand.

"How many cups do you take, John?" she asked.

"How mony do yo gie?" John asked, eannily.

The Red Ball. Dame Nature now plays hostess, Inviting one and all. And so we put our skates on And he us to the ball.

Her music is the laughter That's borne upon the breeze, While for the bass, the North Wind Goes booming through the trees. Her figures are the old ones Beloved by us of yore: The eights and double twiste Upon her crystal floor.

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way of usin "In branding usually cut out dred calves, put the corral, cutt and cows into grabs the calf another grab jerk and the one man hole other on his n hit the groun with the iron, another man ma this year a thir this year a third racing a clipper. With two throw, one to run the and mark, and one seven men in all, branded out ninety and kept it up at or four hours.

Now I tried the der such condition into a milkpan an it took a long the penetrate the hai

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hundred calves me way, they smeared stuff all over each the corral and the "Branding time a hurry-up period; rush. To use the-just about ten time hot iron system."

Points in flocks do we fin a small flock on farmers have n places. Every sheep, if only to the fence corner if they are give that they will tri-in lanes, paddoc Few weeds or planotice. The wee-consume in the in the many or more boy can be per boy can be persuaded to single season. In a therefore, a small band wage-earners. They out to supply the farmers wing the warm months of more delicious meat cat a such seasons, and wholesome. The farme way, get much of his n summer and get it virt cost, since the pasture the mutton would other or, at least, a great par Park.

Cut Bedding Stra To my mind, the manure commences all the straw, which the time of thrashing crate expense, say yean. It may request in the shock, it thoroughly dry, and kept so. Then we in less tauk than the sheaves, and in under the most stances to be used or bedding to the vantage. There is than ent straw, from or bedding to the so-vantage. There is not than cut straw, from the greater body of it lies floor to soak up the land if we could be in the value of liquid mans as far as possible have a water-tight, that the lique preserved and mixed with the source of the source of

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are much in vogue for in still greater seeson to comeof pale pink crepe albatross with trimming of cream lace, but is suited to all the cotton and linen waited to all the cotton and linen waited w

lining, fronts and back. The back is smooth, but the fronts are full and blouse atylishly over the belt. The sleeves are the favorite ones that fit the upper arms snugly sad form soft puffs below the elbows. At the neet is the usual stock.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 415, yards 21 inches wide, 3% yards 27 inches wide or 24, yards 44 inches wide, with 3% yards of insertion 24, yards to fineerito 25, these wide to trim as illustrated.

The pattern, 4617, is cut in sizes for a 22, 34, 35, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

Squirrel Ulster.

A most comfortable fur wrap seen last week was a long ulster of squirrel fur cut with flare at the bottom where it touched the floor. It was almost close fitting at the shoulders, and the sleeves were the modified kimono shape. A large hat covered with squirrel fur and trimmed with a gray ostrich plume topped this wrap.

Gay Russian Garnitures.
From Russia come all sorts of red
and blue heavy wool and cotton embroideries, not expensive and exceedingly smart on the plainer shirtwalsts. Where the embroideries are
in bands, strips are used on the front
plait, running out in epaulettes over
the shoulders, and for collars and
cuffs.



STYLISH LITTLE FROCK.



Veiling in all colors is much used for young girls' frocks, but is espe-cially charming in the lighter ones. The very pretty costume illustrated shows the material in one or the new reseds shades, with machine stitching in corticelli silk of the same color, yoke and straps of taffeta, the latter held by gold buttons showing a



that comi white. T peculiarly mirable, i list of be

list of beautiful tones from which to choose.

The costume consists of the waist and the skirt which are joined and closed tegether at the back. Both fronts and back of the waist are tucked, and are gathered at the lower edge but the tucks of the front serviced to yoke depth only, while those of the back are full length, and the fronts are joined to a vest-like portion which consists of a tucked yoke with full portion-below. The skirt is cut in five gores, the seams being concealed by the tucks.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (12 year) is 5½ yards 27 inches wide. 3½ yards 4½ inches wide or 3½ yards 27 inches wide. with ½ yard of 21in for yoke.

The pattern, 4611, is cut in sizes for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years of age.



Little balls of fur dangle from smart collars. Panne de chine is the latest fabric. Oh, dear! Any more?

collars.

Panne de chine is the latest fabric.
Oh, dear! Any more?
Such gorgeous shaded plumes as complete the velvet hat!
Rip the gold braid off your beaver hat and trim it now with tulle.
Deep linen collars, shaped to the neck, are worn with tailored dresses.
One charming cream broadcloth, cost is lined with turquoise satin duchesse.
A gown of white broadcloth, a corrage bouquet of violets and a big purple hat—there's beauty.
Deep silk fringe is knotted into the leace collar that finishes one gem all in delicate champagne color.
Scarlet slippers with gold heels are pretty enough in the showcase; but are they worn off the stage?

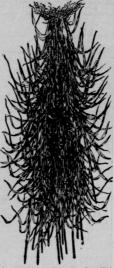
ro gloss linen beautifully, add to e pint of cold water two tablespoon-s of starch, one of borax and one kerosene oil. Mix well; put the linen through this; wring and tron once. A cloth dampened in kero-ne and rubbed over the iron is an provement.

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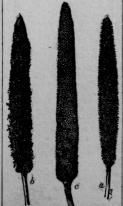


Pearl Millet.

Pearl millet has been grown in this ountry for about thirty years, and a that time has not excited very nuch interest. It has a few things n favor of it, principally its size and apid growth. From time to time different seedsmen have taken hold of it and have pushed it before the people and have pushed it before the people and have pushed it before the people when the people is not provided in the people when the people is not provided in the people when the people is not provided in the people when the people is not provided in the people when the people is not provided in the people when the people when the people were the people were the people when the people were the people were the people when the people were the people were the people when the people were the people were the people when the people were the people were the people were the people were the people when the people were the people were the people when the people were the people were the people were the people when the people were the people under ways a great deal of seeu mays a great deal of seeu mays a sold, sometimes at extravagant prices. It thus happens that this plant has now come to be known by numerous names, and in the same seed catalogue it will sometimes appear under more than one name and the seed quoted



One Pearl Millet Plant Ten Feet High. at different prices. Of these United States Department of Agriculture has collected a list as follows: African cane, African millet, Barce millet, Black millet, Brazilian millet, Cat-tail millet, East Indian millet, Cat-tail millet, East Indian millet, East Indian pear millet, Horse millet, John millet, East Indian pear millet, Horse millet,



have dairy cows to carry through the summer drouth. It grows best have designed to be assumed that the summer drouth it grows best solitations are supported to be supported to be supported to give the roots an abundance of room to give the roots an abundance of room for feeding. Pearl millet is by nature a tropical and semi-tropical plant, but has been gradually acclimated further north. The seed must therefore be planted in the ground after it becomes warm, else it will never sprout. The principal use of the millet in the north is for soiling, and for this purpose it may be sown in drills 30 inches apart. It should be repeatedly cut for the eattle when it is three or four feet high. The cutting should not be closer to the ground than five or six inches, so that the plant will start up again. Th

purposes of our farmers as a summer soiling crop.

Experience is Necessary.

No advocate of agricultural education has ever maintained that mere study, even of books on agriculture, will fit a young man for farming. Far from it. We are well aware that nothing can take the place of apprentices hip in every department of farm work, and that no amount of theorems without good management and constant exercise of industry, prudence and economy. What we do maintain is that neither theory nor practice should stand alone, but that they should go hand in hand, and the farm apprentice receive instruction in both; in fact, we are unable to see how any one can doubt the statement that the young man who has chosen agriculture as his occupation will be benefited by acquainting himself with the experience of the most successful farmers, by studying their practice and discussing the principles and maxims which guide them on their way to success.—Dr. James Mills, President Ontario Agricultural College.

Ontario Crops.

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Ontario is coming rapidly to the froat as a producer of agricultural wealth. The reports for the current year have been compiled and show the following yields:
Fall wheat, 17,42,763 bushels; an average of 25.9 bushels per acre.
Spring wheat, 4,949,233 bushels, an average of 19.9 bushels per acre.
Barley, 2,478,817 bushels, an average of 24.3 bushels per acre.
Oats, 110,228,103 bushels, an average of 21.5 bushels per acre.
Peas, 8,24,650 bushels, an average of 21.5 bushels per acre.
Buckwheat, 2,049,165 bushels, an average of 21.5 bushels per acre.
Duckwheat, 2,049,165 bushels, an average of 21.5 bushels per acre.
Corn, 29,287,888 bushels, an average of 21.5 bushels per acre.
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Apples, 43,659,413 bushels, an average of 7.15 bushels per acre.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Advocate is authorized to announce the following gentlemen as candidates for office in Eddy county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

For Collector and Treasurer

J. D. WALKER, (Re election.) W. U. DANNELLEY.

J. L. EMERSON

T. A. GRAY.

The brick work on the new, two story brick hotel of Gibson Brothers has been finished and the structure is an ornament to the city.

Deputy Grand Lecturer of the Ma-sonic Fraternity, spent Wednesday night with Litesia Masonic Lodge. He is assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Roswell.

Through the courtesy of the Nev Mexico Bureau of immigration, the Advocate is this week supplied with one of the recently compiled maps of New Mexico. All new comers are invited to call around and familiar-ize themselves with the land we live

The Advocate is placed under ob-ligations to Mr. Robert T. McClung, city editor, for a copy of the Roswell Daily Record which comes to our desk each afternoon. McClung is a "matural-born" noser after news items and very few items escape his

Why doesn't someone build som Why doesn't someone but a some more cottages to rent? A number have been constructed in Artesia lately, but they are all filled now, with prospective citizens clamoring for more. We must provide houses for people to live in if we expect cate with us.

Mr. Otto Baumer, of the Ullery
Furniture Company, Roswell, was in
the city Wednesday and took a trip in
into the country to look at the wells, sha
He informed the Advocate that his
firm would soon put in a full line of
furniture in Artesia, in addition to
the undertaker's goods they now have,

HANCOCK & CLARY.

Some favored citizens claim to have been allowed to see the plans for an elegant little depot which the Santa Fe proposes to erect in Artesia, similar in design to the one at Carlsbad. It was better, perhaps, that Moses was permitted to view the promised land after his forty years of weary wanderings—it at least con-vinced him that it was a reality—and, reasoning from the same premises, those who saw the Artesia depot of paper, felt somewhat gratified.

T. A. Ezell of Carlsbad, N. M., here attending the convention. Mr Ezell reports the range in moderate condition around his section, though very dry. Grass is short, but so far there has been no suffering from this cause. An early rain will put mat-ters in splendid shape. There has been no movement in cattle up to this time, and practically no arrange ments being made, as cattlemen ar waiting for better prices.—For Worth Cor. Dallas News

Mr. A. Foltz and friend, J. D. H Reed, of Oswego, Kansas, arrived ir Artesia Sunday afternoon with the Tallmadge party. Mr. Foltz was here some time ago and secured land and would not give his friend Reed any peace of mind until he got him to do likewise. The gentleman se cured 320 acres north of town and a couple of business lots on Mair street and went away happy.

Rev. Woolam, of Hagerman, pastor of the Baptist church at this place, this week bought two residence lots in the Roberts addition through G. W. Witt the land agent Mr. Woolam says he will build house and move to Artesia in tim for the next term of shool

J. L. Emerson, Esq., late chair-man of the democratic party of Eddy county, announces in this week's is sue of the Advocate for tax assessor of Eddy county. He has been in the county eight years and has had con-siderable experience in the office which he desires to fill.

In the regular colu tale announcement of T. A. Gray as a candidate for sheriff of Eddy coun-ty, subject to the action of the dem-ocratic primary. He asks the careful consideration of every voter in the Artesia country.

Mr. J. D. Walker, Eddy county's present treasurer and collector an-nounces this week for re-election to the office. He solicits the support of the democracy in this portion of the county, as well as elsewhere.

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Mr. J. C. Plott, an old time friend
of the Advocate editor, came in from
his Seven Rivers' ranch Monday and
enrolled his name on the Advocate
subscription list. He reports stock
in good condition, and that several
shallow artesian wells have been
brought in lately down in his coun-

Mr. C. B. Tackett, of Enid, Oklahoma, was among those so fortunate as to secure land near Artesia this week.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Pecos Valley to Supply the Demand For Polo Ponies.

Polo Ponics.

George H. Webster, Jr., of Carlsbad will ship a car load of finished polo ponies Saturday from Carlsbad to northern cities. There are sixteen head in the lot and they have been carefully trained for six to eight months on Mr. Webster's polo fields at Carlsbad by himself, and this is the first car of thoroughly finished polo ponies that has ever been shipped out of the Pecos Valley. This is a commartively new industry for is a comparatively new industry for the valley, and there were no c:w ponies trained for the polo game until eighteen months ago when the work was started by Mr. Webster, who is enthusiastic about the game which has become so popular in

high class society.

The ponies will be shipped in Arm's special car which went down on last evening's train. This is the first Arm's car that has ever been in the Pecos Valley, and it more re sembles a passenger coach than a stock car. It is supplied with six stock car. It is supplied with sa-teen stalls and has a room for feed and a room for a man. Two of the ponies have been sold to J. D. Cuda-hy, the Kansas City packer, seven in Chicago and seven in New York, and Chicago and seven in New Y

All were trained from cow ponies, and Mr. Webster stated last night that he was ready to buy all of the good, fast, thoroughly broken cow ponies in the valley from fourteen to fourteen and a half hads, as he intended to go into the extensive training of them for polo ponies.-Roswell Record.

Joyce, Pruit & Co., Coming.

That the big wholesale and retail house of Joyce, Pruit & Co will open up an establishment at Artesia is no longer a matter of conjecture. A car load of goods for this firm was received here on the train Wednes day night and we understand the same will be stored in the old Beck ett store building on First strees until a commodious brick can be en ed. The firm is now figuring with certain parties for the construction e and will soon cle of a hou of a house and will soon close a con-tract. The location of this firm shows what the public generally thinks of Arteria. It has houses at Roswell, Carlsbad and Temple, Tex-as, and never tails to create a stir in the mercantile line wherever it op

Don't fail to call at our store and e all the latest dress goods

Logan & Dyer.

Mr. H. H. Sigman and wife arrived this week from Brownwood, Texas. He is having alfalfa sown and fruit rees planted on the ranch he recent y purchased from Albert Krull nin-niles north of town.

Mr. J. A. Rawls, who moved in from Dexier last week, has gone to work improving his farm land north

Just received, car of best flour earth. Logan & Dyer.

Capt. J. M. Chase, the genial payor of Dayton, called on the Advocate while viewing the sights in Ar tesia Monday.

Mr. J. E. Quinlan, late of Boston, orders his Advocate sent to Dayton, where he is now residing upon his homestead.

Just received, car of corn. Buy corn and feed your horse. Logan & Dyer.

Mr. L. L. Tackett left Thursda morning for a two week's visit to his former home at Enid, Oklahoma. He will do some effective advertising ne effective advertising for Artesia while away.

Mr. Frank Joyce, of Joyce, Pruit & Company, Roswell & Carlsbad, came up to Artesia Thursday morning.

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George W. Witt, this week sold his
320 acres of land west of town to Ma-jor Vivian, and is no longer a land holder in the Pecos Valley. He says he will re-invest as soon as possible,

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

rand opening of spring goods at in & Dyer's.

G. W. Witt was in Roswell a uple of days this week.

understand that J. Mack Smith Albert Blake will form a copart-ship in the fire insurance busi-

See Logan & Dyer for your spring

L. K. McGaffey the well known eal estate man of Roswell, was a vis-or to the future metropolis Tues-

Roswell had another fire early yes-erdey morning. A business house owned by G. F. Bixby and occupied as a grocery store by D. W. Scott was burned.

All the latest novelties in spring oods at Logan and Dyer's.

From latest advices a terrific storm is raging on the Pacific coast. All telegraphic communication with Cal-ifornia has been cut off.

The Pecos Valley Lumber Co. is also establishing a yard at Dexter-or what will be Tallmadge.

John R. Hodges, Secretary of the Artesia Water, Power and Light Company is back from a two week's visit to St. Louis.

Mrs. E. B. Kemp visited in Roswell several days this week,

Ready to wear garments for ladies, at Logan & Dyer's.

Artesia land agents have been nay this week taking care of the many prospectors.

Mr. G. P. Updike is having a nice rehard planted on his farm east of Artesia.

Notice to Real Estate Men.

My land is all off of the market.

J. W. Turknett.

J. W. Pate left wednesday morning for a recuperating trip into the ng for a reconountains.

Judge A. J. Nesbit, of Roswell, as transacting legal business in

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Artesia Monday.

Mr. Herbert W. Hamilton has been confined to his room with la grippe this week.

Mr. J. G. Welch arrived with his household goods from Kansas Satur-day and occupies one of the new Dent cottages.

Mr J. W. Turknett, we are in-formed, has secured a fine surface well fifteen miles west of town for his stock and will put up a windmill.

Mr. J. H. Foster, of Deniso Texas, o real estate man, was a visitor to Artesia this week.

Mrs. J. H. Beckham entertained the Smart Set at the Grand Central yesterday afternoon.—Roswell Rec-

S. T. Thornton, of Balm, Mo. was registered in the city Wednesday.

Messrs. Hunter and Gilliland have casing on the ground for the Arte-sian well to be put down south of

wn.
Mr. Earl McBride left Tuesday
Tayashana Texas. He evening for Texarkana, Texas. He made a number of paying investments while in the city.

Mr. Harry W. Hamilton, manager of Slaughter's Hereford Ranch, Ros-well, met with Artesia Masonic fra-ternity Monday night and attended a meeting of the Artesia Townsite Company Tuesday.

E. F. Hardwicke's confidence in the future of Artesia remains una-bated. He bought two more lots on Main street this week from Sidney

Texas, was looking after his property interests in Artesia last week.

Rev. J. C. Gage was a southbound passenger for Carlsbad Monday evening.

Mr. Tom Caraway visited Carlsbad Tuesday

J. R. Blair was a Roswell visitor Wednesday.

Mr. L. Faulkner, the hustling real state agent of Roswell, paid Artesia a visit Tuesday.

The Advocate has this week printed some neat descriptive and illus-trated folders for the new real estate firm of Sholars & Blair, and any one wanting information about the valley can get one for the asking.

Dr. J. B. Wood, B. H. Kemp and J. E. Dill, of Roswell, were regis-tered at Hotel Artesia yesterday.

Messrs. Jack Seay and Mr. Gardener secured land near Dayton from E. C. Higgins this week

Mr. John Richey and son, Elmer, came in from Roswell Wednesday and are domiciled at Mrs. Roberts.' C. C. Emerson of the Roswell Na tional Bank, passed through enr. home from Carlsbad yesterday.

Miss Mamye Dison came down rom Roswell Thursday evening.

Merchant James Clark took vester

A bill of lading was received yes-terday morning by Secretary John R. Hodges stating that the waterworks mains and piping were shipped from Chicago March 8th. We are informed that the work of putting down the mains will begin as set the stuff arrives.

The Board of Lady Managers of the Artesia Library Association have amended their rules and regulations as follows: When a member of the Board is absent for two consecutive meetings, without excuse of sicking or absence from town her name sl be dropped from the Board without further notice. Elizabeth M. Rogers, Secy.

Attention Well Drillers?

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SUMMER SUNSETS.

Spaces there are of silver, spaces of bery green. Fading blue and deopening rose the lin-lation of the space of the space of the Jubilant thrushes calling while twill veis are failing Across the western roses their fervent fires to screen.

A whitethroat sings his veroers, while far-off pigeons drawl.

Moths quit the shadow shelver of tvy The spider stops her spinning, for her leisure time's beginning, for her hangings of her hall.

Gray clouds invade the sliver, the green they overrun;
There is no stain of scarlet where lately died the sun.
Times in the same was lifted falls; and a point has shifted
Upon the dial of the earth. Another day is done.



THE LAST HOPE

"Ruthle, do you think James will come to-morrow? Will I see him once more before I die? He will come, if he knows, won't he?"
"Oh, grandmat" answered the git."
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"Oh, grandmat" answered the git."
"Oh, grandmat" answered the git. I think James will come, and really, I believe you look better to day. Now try and sleep a bit, and when you wake up I will make you some nice soft toast and we will have tea together.

Tenderly drawing the bed cover up over the shoulders of the old lady and smoothing her pillow, Ruth-stepped softly to the kitchen and shiking into a low chair burled her face in her appron and sobbied bitterly. She knew her grandmother could live, but a few days at the most. The dear, helpless, each birthday, and now it was only a step to the beyond, where all sorrow and care would cense. But this was not all the cloud that darkened Ruth's sky. Poor child! so young and frail to bear such a heavy burden! Drawing it from her pocket, she read for the hundredth time, perhaps, that crumpled letter:
"Dear Ruth: I am more than ashamed to be you to help me out of

"Dear Ruth: I am more than ashamed to beg you to help me out of another scrape, but I swear if you can fix me out this time, it shall be the last. Here I am, three hundred miles lax me out this time, it shall be the last Here I am, three hundred miles from home, grandina dying-asking for me, and I am in trouble egain. On the shall be the



Smoothing her pillow

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Ruthie? Don't let her die till I get there! Your loving brother, JIM."

Ruth wasn't really his stater, though she loved him with all her big heart —perhaps more than she would if she had been. Grandma Hall, who had raised James, taking him when he was a little fellow in dresses, had adopted Ruth Wells and brought the two up as her own children.

"What shall I do? What shall I do?" cried the girl. "She must not, must not guess the truth—it would break her heart, for she thinks him perfect, and she—is—dying! How can

I get the money without letting her know? O Jamie, Jamie! Why will you? I love him, anyway, and if it's in my power I'll get him home!" She sat and pondered—it seemed for hours, but the problem remained

ior nours, but the problem remained unsolved.

"Ruthle! Ruthle!"
"Yes, grandma, I'm coming; do you want your tea?"
"No, not now, dearle. Child, I want you to go up into the attic—here, take this key, unlock the big chest and bring down the music box you will find there—fif you can carry it. Wat!! let me tell you about it," and the dy-



For there was money! man's face lit up with a bright

For there was money!

ing woman's face lit up with a bright
glow.

"It was years ago—one cold night
in fail. Your grandpa and I lived
light here, Just as you and I do—and
the wind howied just as it does to
me remember—that and—and
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me remember—that and—and
me remember—that and—and
the side of the side of the side of the
next of the side of the side of the
came a sound of music out under that
old ironwood tree; it came nearer,
and O, it was so sweet! it was 'The
Last Hope,' the boy said, for father
opened the door, and there stood the
poor thing, cold and shivering, and
sick. We took him in and put him to
bed; I guess you would call him a
'Dago,' now, but he had a sweet soul.
The next morning his dark, curly
head lay against the pillow—so quiet,
but his eyes roamed over the room
and he whispered, 'The Last Hope;'
Wind it up.' Your grandpa wound it,
faintly, 'Asgain': I was busy in the
kitchen and thought it must be nearly
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kitchen and thought it must be nearly
remed to own—not for general use,
but when dark places came we would
wind it up and listen, and it always
seemed to comfort us with the assurance that there was still one more
hope. I need it now, so get it, dearie,
and we will listen to it together; it
will be the 'Hope' that Jamie will
come before I go."

Ruth made her way to the attic and
found the unknown, hidden treasure,
though her eyes were blinded with
tears so that she could hardly see,
and she shivered and kept repeating.

"Own has shall—what cam I do?"

Own at shall—what cam I do?

Own at shall—what cam I do?

Own at shall—what cam I do?

Was the large and heavy, but it was finally
placed on the round, old-fashioned
table and wound up. Slowy-softly—
the tune that had slept for years
awkened and filled the room with its
rich, sweet melody; once, twice it
played the tune and they listened in
selection of the resure,
though her eyes were blowly—nestity ing woman's face lit glow.
"It was years ago in fall. Your grand

sed to move. She tried the sprock-pressed the pin wheel, but all to

conts!

"And I have four dollars and eightence cents!

"And I have four dollars and eighten cents is cleven dollars and tenty-eight cents! And it will only take tent to get James out of disgrace and bring him home! Poor, little, dead 'stalian boy! You did not know how happy your treasured nickels would make three hearts!"

In her joy Ruth almost forgot that her errand was to flix the music box. She didn't know any more what to do than the big cat who watched her, but she touched something, she couldn't tell what, and lo! the wheel turned and once again came the sweet tune Carefully she laid the mount place, the couldn't have the county of the county of

"Well, grandma, the last hope is surely not dead. A card from James says he will be here to-morrow morn-ing"—and God and the angels forgive

says he will be here to-morrow morning"—and God and the angels forgive her for the lie.

The sweet, wrinkled, old face wore a happy smile, but the soul was gone. Softly the music-box played "The Last Hope." The door was closed; the dead woman-was alone with the lin the next room a boy and a girl—nay—a man and a woman stood side by side. Gently his arm stole around her waist:

"Ruthle, but for you her last hope."

around her waist.

"Ruthle, but for you her last hope—yes, and my own, had died. Had I not got here before she went I should never have forgiven myself."

He raised her sweet face to his and there were tears in her eyes.

"Why, my darling, is it so? Is there one last hope for me still?" and the girl replied:

"How I have loved you, James!"—and sweetly, softly, "The Last Hope" played—for the dead and for the living.

IT WAS UP TO BROKER TAYLOR

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Whether Beggar Should Take Lord's Name in Valu or Not.

Talbot J. Taylor, son-in-law of James R. Keene, is noted for his kindness of heart. Few are the beggars who, appealing to Mr. Taylor, are dismissed empty-handed.

One bright morning not long ago a gray-beard with one leg hobbled humbly up to Mr. Taylor on Broadway.

"For God's sake, sir—" he began, but the broker interrupted him with some severity.

"Don't take the Lord's name in vain, my friend," he said.

The beggar's rather intelligent face was illuminated with a saint smile.

"It will be your fault, sir," he said,
"If I do take it in vain."

Thereupon the broker also smiled, and his hand went quickly to his pocket.

pocket.

His Opinion of Wagner.

Augustus Thomas has a friend—a real Kentucky Colonel of the type one reads about in novels—who is very fond of the lighter music, but who has always entertained the opinion that the music of Wagner, Bach and other of the so-called classical composers is mere "sound and fury signifying nothing." When he was expressing his views on the subject of Wagnerian music it developed that he had never heard a Wagner opera. Thomas pleaded with him that it was hardly fair to condemn a thing without a hearing, and persuaded him to listen to a Wagner opera at the Metropolitan. The Colonel went, and the next day when Thomas met him, he asked:

"Well, Colonel, what is your opinion of Wagner now?"

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"Well, Colonel, what is your opinion of Wagner now?"
"What do I think of him? Why, I think he was nothing short of a scoun-drel, Suh! He could write a tune, but he wouldn't."—New York Times.

The Tropical Way.

Down in the far South countries,
There's much of war and loot,
They're always at each other's throat;
They shoot,

Down in the far South countries
Where men are wont to loot,
Behold! How fast the fighters scuttle
They scot!
-New Orieans Times-Democrat.

May Grant Women Suffrage, he Queensland government into year to introduce a bill in w franchise will be conferred

To Develop Leg Muscles.

It is very necessary to possess and ficient develope of the best exercises looking to this end is accomplished as follows: Stand erect, with the feet spread apart and arms hanging limply at the sides. Bend downward to a squatting position, allowing the hands to touch the floor. If possible. The squatting valued as noted that the feet spread part and arms hanging limply at the sides. Bend downward to a squatting southern and the squatting the floor. If possible. The squatting valued as no carry as possible sits upon the heels, but head and trunk should be erect or nearly so. When this position has been taken, bring the arms up horizontally forward, elasping the hands for a moment only. Next throw the arms as far backward as you can, performing this last movement slowly. Now slowly resume the hand-elasp, and, keeping the hands in this position, return gradually to a standing position. Three of these exercises are enough for the beginner, and in Japun the vector of the control of them.—From H. Ir. ving Hancock's "Japanese Athletics" in February St. Nicholas.

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The average Frenchman eats 528 ounds of bread a year.

The average Frenchman eats 528 pounds of bread a year.

A Dentist's Advice.

Toledo, Ohlo, Jan. 25th.—Mr. Harry L. Lewis, Dentist, 667 Sumit street, this city, says: "I certainly advise anyone, no matter how severe they may have Kidney Trouble to take Dodd's Kidney Pills.
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The Koreans use neither bedsteads or chairs.

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Draft Oxen. Draft Oxen.

Holstein-Friesian oxen are the best in the world, and for years in those sections of the east where cattle are used for many draft purposes this has been proved not only in trails upon many fair grounds, but in the stone quarries and elsewhere. The world's record for draft oxen was recently beaten at the Valley fair, Brattleboro, Vt., by a magnificent pair of Holstein-Friesan cattle. This pair of cattle drew on a stone boat 11,284 pounds dead weight. No other breed can do it.—Holstein-Friesian Record.

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I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption s my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Rom Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

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areas cried: "Now all you good peo-ple who mean to go to heaven with me, stand up!" With a surge of en-thusiasm, the audience sprang to their feet—all but an old Scotchman in the front row, who sat still. The horrified evangelist waung his hands and, al-dressing him, said: "My good man, my good, man, don't you want to go came the answer: "Mya, Awm gangin' but no wi' a pairsonally conducted pairty!"

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claims condemns himself at once.
Hens that will average even 280 eggs
in a year could readily be soil for
for a pen, but such hens are not for
sale, for the very good reason that
they do not exist.—Commercial Poultry.

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"Like the flowers of spring, Carlsad seems more, beautiful from year to year. Some of us, who stay here all the time and pay the freight, for-get about it, but it is a fact all the get about 11, but it is a fact air the same, as the perfume of the cat claws and the bloom upon the peach. Carlsbad, the Beautiful. She sits in a beautiful vale, by a living stream that sparkles forever on

its way to the sea; on the west are the purple hills, on the east are the broad billows of the llano; she is a diadem on the brow of unspeakable beauty and from her throne of grace sends greetings to an enlightened world and the sons-of-guns who wont give us statehood.

We are the people

Lo, the poor sun-burned son of the trackless wilds, once bad a great deal of fun chasing buffalo and stabbing oneers in this neck of the wood but his occupation is gone and his moccasins, properly disinfected, are used for bric-a-brac in our best fami-

Plenty of white Indians are lett.

Where the scared antelope once bounded with amazing agility, our temple of justice, the goal of hungry democrats, now rears its majestic dome, and the star-eyed goddess of equity sits enthroned to deal out each man's measure of just deserts.

Proud are we of this flyless town. The sun, with kingly grace, flings

royal robes upon the budding green, as he goes fitting o'er the glade to kiss the skies that from us fade to darkness and to night. Balmy is his touch, his breath like zephyrs lurking in the air, exhaling sweet incense that tells us spring is here. This is Carlsbad.

The pioneer and the heavy rain are one, but their memory still clings, no matter how shattered the good old theme. Like Jerry Simpson, they will go babbling on forever.

as vamossed; grief has chased

The blizzard may toss his raging nain above his shaggy head and bel-ow like Bryan, but he does no harm, low like, Bryan, but he does no harm, but he does no harm to this section of the west. We bear a charmed life and it will be a cold day when we get buncoed. It takes a man with a very long bean pole and a dark lantent to knock our persimmon. We are generally right there on the trail camping. camping.

Blessed Carlsbad Blessed Carlsbad.
Our pioneers paid a few strings of beads to the Indians for this beautiful vale and afterwards won the beads back playing freeze-out. It shows that our pioneers came not here for their health as we did. They knew their business. They were sturdy, Christian gentlemen, ever willing to get the worst of it—not.

The aborigine was their oyster.

Our settlers were sterling men born of that pluck, genius, endur ance and faith that can be resisted neither by kings nor cabinets.

They were the people as we are the

stuff.

Joyously they went afield to gath er the rich, ripe, etruscan pumpkin of commerce, and brand a few may of commerce, and braind a few may-ericks on the side, often returning in impious haste, with their hides per-forsted by rustlers. Now we do the rustling ourselves and there are no such unmannerly occasions.

The years have given us wisdom.

In the early days we of Carlsbad lived off the company and the boomer; now we live off of the lungers and each other; some day we will till the soil as it should be and then much

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When Gen. Grant was marching through Virginia an old lady sent her grandson out to ask him where he was going. Said Grant: "Go tell your grandma I am going to Petersburg or Richmond, or to heaven or held." In a few minutes the heat. hell." In a few minutes the boy ma says you can't go to Petersburg; Gen. Beauregard is there. You can't go to Richmond; Gen. Lee is there; and you can't go to heaven, because Gen. Jac's n is there."

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