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ALFALFA.

A Texas Man Becomes Poetical In Speaking of the Beauties of The "Purple Emancipator."

E. R. Smith, of Richland, Texas, known as one of the most successful alfalfa farmers in the southwest, was in Santa Fe last night on his way home from Denver. Speaking of al-falfa culture, he said: "Alfalfa is a erop that is worth a man's time to cultivate. It never dies of old age cultivate. It never dies it never falls from grace. Fields of it have been known to live 300 years. Ground once plowed and seeded is sown forever. It sets the farmer's boys free; it liberates the mule; eman-cipates the farmer's wife; bestows upon its harvesters a pocketful of money and a big wad of self respect. It is storm enduring and drouth re sisting; it luxuriates beneath tropica suns and withstands the blasts of Manitoba. I wish it were in my power to let the farmers of the world the pleasure of cultivating a really satisfying crop. If cotton is king, then alfalfa is emperor, for it is the most generally useful of all the for age crops grown. There is no fores tree whose roots are so long as those of alfalfa, some of which have been measured 129 feet in length, and at the Omaha exyosition I saw an alfalfa root that was grown in the Platte valley that was as large around as a man's body. This is the age of pro-gress for the farmer as well as for the craftsman, and the farmer must take advantage of the means to advance his interest, and by so doing, add his assistance to the education of the Many people ask me how to plant alfalfa. like everything else, you must start right. You must carefully prepare your land, because aifalfa only stays when you treat it right, and you when you treat it right, and you should not expect more than that of your wife. You want a crop for forty years. Plow the land deep, say four-teen inches Harrow it well and get it so smooth before seeding that when the crop is grown you can drive an eight foot cutter bar mowing machine at a trot through the alfalfa without damage to the machine. You must have the soil so that it will let the young roots of the alfalfa go down as far as they want to. It needs us much plant food in the soil as any of our ordinary crops. Do not plant alfalfa in an orchard, as it is so thirsty that it will not leave enough water in the ground for the trees. Alfalfa works harder to prolong its life than any other plant, and while it wants lots of water it is not too lazy to go after it with its roots. In Nebraska and Kansas, it has come to be a saying that altalfa lifted the mortgages and redeemed the arid regions. That is redeemed the arid regions. That is because there are from three to five because there are from three to five crops a year and alfalfa always yields in cured hay \$45 per acre, but the best way to cure it is to graze it off with cattle or hogs and turn it into beef or bacon. A little careful watch-ing to prevent cattle from the pasture when it is wet will prevent bloating. Herds of angora goats consume this superior hay as a steady diet in Texas and thousands of pigs are fattened upon this ration.

For pastoral beauty, an alialfa section is unexcelled. What harmony of color in the vast green meadows tinted with the purple of the blossoms and under the fine blue sky of the southwest. What symphony of sound as borne by the wind the ceaser lies hum of the mover ann the gladsome song of its driver reaches the ear. Could life be more perfect, the soul more content than here on a spot blessed by prosperity produced by land and labor? Truly this is the by land and labor? Truly this is the country God did not forget, and a this week.

Services Tomorrow.

Morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7 o'clock. Preacher for the day, Rev. Ernest George H. Jackson, passing to reach some kind of an agree-intent that the two political parties, are trying to reach some kind of an agree-intent than here on a sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes to young and old.

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Now is the time of the sam years at 10 o'clock and evening at 7 o'clock and evening For pastoral beauty, an alfalfa sec-

glance over its list of products reveals New Mexico as the promised land. It is a wonder that the United States is a wonder that the United States has been so long in finding out that alfalfa is the most profitable crop that can be raised, for alfalfa is the child of ages. The coloring of this beautiful plant made Greece famous for its 'verdured hills', and it was in the height of cultivation 450 years before Christ. It was the food upon which the Caesars fed the horses of the Ro man army. In all of the Latin counman army. In all of the Latin coun tries it has been cultivated since the dawn of civilization. It seems to me that it should be more extensively cultivated right in these beautiful valleys, and on these mesas water should be developed by pumping Bee culture should follow the plant ing of greater areas of alfalfa, and the would naturally result as industries that would bring prosperity to this section that would be the opening of half a dozen million dollar gold mines."—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Chinaman Arrested.

Deputy United States Marshal Cipriano Baca went to Roswell from Amarillo, Texas, yesterday, to arres a Chinaman who sneaked across the border of Mexico. The Chinaman had had a hearing before United had had a hearing before united States Commissianer Lee and was ordered deported. Mr. Baca was on his way to Albuquerque from Roswell where he arrested William McIntire charged with robbing the United States mail, and whose hearing has been continued until the 23rd. shal C, M. Foraker intercepted Baca at Amarillo and directed him to bring the Chinaman to Albuquerque. -New Mexican.

A COLONY OF DUNKARDS

Will be Located in the Pecos Valley Be tween Artesia and Roswell.

When the Tallmadge immigration r came into the valley last week it car came into the valley last week it had on board the Swinhart brothers from Indiana, who are looking for a location for a colony of Indiana Dunkards, were in the party. The Swinart brothers are Dunkards and are highly pleased. They will locate below Roswell and form a Dunkard colony in the near future, and Tallmadge & Tallmadge will locate one hundred families on the colony in less than one year. The immigraless than one year. The immigration will commence next month and about fifteen families will come each month until the hundred families arrive, and possibly more will come.
The location of the colony has not been given out for publication, but it will be in the vicinity of Dexter, it will be in the vicinity of Dexter, The colony will comprise small farms to each family and they will till the soil for a living. The Dunkards are a thrifty law-abiding people, and this colony will be of vast help to the Pecos Valley and Roswell. They do not spend a cent foolishly, but spend their profits in improving their prop-erts and this will greatly hearfit (or erty, and this will greatly benefit our merchants. The Dunkards are one of a religious denomination whose tenets and practices are mainly those of the Baptists, but partly those of the Quakers.

THE FUTTRE OF ARTESIA.

Roswell Man Predicts Great Things For This Part of the Valley.

The Carlsbad Argus of February

The Carlsbad Argus of February 12th says:

E. O. Creighton, for years editor of the Roswell Record, but now in othershay, and was full of the bright prospects for 1904 and the future for the Pecos Valley.

"This year will make history in the Pecos Valley, "he said. "All conditions indicate the greatest growth in population since the section was opened, and the largest investment of capital, which is the next best thing. The experimental stage has been passed, and the limitations of the pioneers so far extendid the property of the proper

Carisban Will be Inly abreast of the spirit of progress that pervades the valley. It atlords the finest illustration of the power of persistence over adverse circumstances that the country affords, and such measure or prosperity as it attains is due mostly to the sticktotitveness of its people, backed of course, by splendid natural resources.

The beginning of development has been attained in the Carlabad field. You have one of the finest irrigation systems in the world, rich and chean soil, and the advantage of the whole valley in the production of truits, with an even show in apples and other varieties. I do not know much about cotton, but it will have to be very remunerative to compete with the old staples that have made Carlabad famous.

The whole valley from Pecos north is experiencing a steady and healthy growth that is difficult to realize when one remembers the waste that it used to be. When all of the land has been taken up and water developed, the result will be an irrigated section that as will be the wonder of the control of the control of the world of stable value. As I said before there is sure to be a new county formed with Artesia as the seat. This may not be formed soon, but it is uner to be a new county formed with Artesia as the seat. This may not be formed soon, but it is sure to come, and as in the formation of Roosevell county, there will be little opposition on the part of the old commonwealths, the right of the division being too apparent. The creation of the new county will be the capstone for Artesia, and the signal for splendid improvement in the country around it, which will react upon the whole valley."

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

Strong Indications That we Will Get Single Statehood Soon.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory as Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state; admission of New Mexico as a state; deferring the proposed admission of Arizona until that Perritory increases in population and industrial development. This proposed program, of course, is being vigorously opposed by the friends of Arizona. There is practically no disagreement between democrats and republicans as to the advisability of the admission of Indian Territory and the admission of Indian Territory Oklahoma, and their combination in-Okianoma, and their commission in-to one state as agreed upon. The territories have the necessary popu-lation and industrial development to entitle them to consideration. As Okiahoma was carved out of the land of the Indian Territory originally, there is no geographical difficulty in the way of joining them again. But the way or joining them again. But the new state thus formed would be democratic. Republicans in con-gress insist that a republican com-munity should be brought in, if the democrats are thus endowed with seven more votes in the electoral col-

and Arizona into a single state, is op posed for geographical as well as po litical reasons. So the problem is sifting down to the proposition of bringing in New Mexico and holding Arizona back for a while. The house committee on territories will wrestle with the problem first and expects by the end of next week to have a policy

ARTESIA A STATION.

The Connection by Wire Has Been Made And Office Will Be Opened.

Mr. G. A. Boren, of Amarillo, here yesterday in the employ of the Pecos Valley Railway, putting up wires and instruments in the small red building on the right-of-way which will be used as a temporary de-pot. Some of the office fixtures have arrived and the agent and operator.

Mr. Lewis, of Pecos is expected today
to take charge. This will be a Wells

Fargo express office.

Mr. Boren is authority for the statement that it is the intention of the railroad company to build a de-pot at this place immediately.

Malcom Phelps, whose headquar-ters ranch is in the Davis Mountains, passed the week in the city with friends, leaving with his wife for home Tuesday evening. Mr. Phelps was on his way home from Kansas City where he delivered a large consignment of twos from his ranch, and a few hundred head gotten together a few hundred head gotten together by neighbors. The steers brought \$15.50 around, and the sellers are quite well satisfied. There will be several more large shipments from the same section during the next thirty days, although the animals are going through the winter in much better condition than had been hoped for. With fair rains this spring, conditions will be good in that section.—Carlsbad Argus.

Neal Wiley who was tried upon an Acai whey who was tried upon an indictment for murder at the present term of the district court before Judge W. H. Pope last week, has been convicted of murder in the second degree at Carlsbad.

I have 40 head of well graded stock hogs for sale. All ages and sizes, Must sell them at once. Come and get a bargain.

J. M. DAY.

J. F. Bovard is spending the week

Onion Sets to Arrive February 1. Now is the time to plant for best Roswell Produce and Seed Co.



a girlish finish.

The hat worn with this gown is in white Irish crotchet, with a binding of white panne velvet embroidered in gold and a shaded plume in white pink and a little red dropping over the

Fashion's Latest Monstrosities. Some of the new leather, suede, morocco and slik belts are perfect monstrosities, and it is to be hoped that all identity women will put their stamp of disapproval on them. They ome in all colors and all widths, but he one upon which fashion has set its seal is about four inches wide and indentably urily.

Girl's Apron.

Girl's Apron.

Dainty aprons always are attractive as well as serviceable and are to be commended from the aesthetic as well as serviceable of view. This one is made of lawn with trimming of embredded and are to be been as the practical point of view. This one is made of lawn with trimming of embredded and are to be been as the control of the proposition of the propriate. As shown it is worn over a frock but it can be used with the guimpe only when desirable. All lawns, dimities and the like are appropriate. Both front and backs are tucked for a short distance below their upper edges, the tucks providing full-ness below, and between the groups of tucked for a short distance below their upper edges, the tucks providing full-ness below, and between the groups of tucked for a first of 4 years of material for a stirl of 4 years of material for a stirl of 4 years of material for a stirl of 4 years of tratted.

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culiarly desirably and findudes, besides that feature, tucks which give tapering lines at the back and a box plaited effect at the center front. As illustrated it is made of white corduroy with a collar of silk and triming of applique, but can be reproduced in almost any of the season's waist or dress materials with equal success, and the collar can be either of the same or contrasting material. The waist consists of the fitted line and the collar can be either of the same or contrasting material. The waist consists of the fitted line which are applied to the fitted line. The small collars at the center front, which are arranged over it, the closing of the waist being made invisibly beneath the edge of the box plait. The wide collar is cut with stole ends and arranged over the waist. The neek can be finished either with the stock, as limstrated, or with the collar isone. The sleeves are the favorite ones of the season that are sung above the elbows and form full puffs at the wrists.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 3% yards 21, 3½ yards 27 or 2½ yards 44 inches wide, with % yard for colar, and 2½ yards of applique to trim as illustrated.

The pattern 4602 is cut in sizes for girls of 12, 14 and 18 years of age.

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Cleaning Chamois Trimmings.

Linings or facings of chamois leather upon garments may be cleaned by rubbing all over with soft, white soap, then spongs the leather with warm soapsads in which a little soda has been dissolved. Wash this off with lukewarm water, containing a slight percentage of soda, and finally dry the facings between two towels. If the chamois leather is not detachable from the rest of the garment, care should be taken that the latter does not become wet also. Hang the article to dry in the shade and stretch the leather straight and smooth while it is still damp, for it must not be ironed.

Of Woodland Brown
A preity shade of woodland brown in cloth is effectively reserved with a yoke and vest effect in tangerine velvet decorated with mixed brown and gold braid. The eton jacket is so cut that the shoulder overhangs the siever, this latter consisting of a single puff banded into a straight cuff which shows a little of the braid and gift buttons. The skirt is cut in eleven gores, which fare at the foot, and is finished with stitching.

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Speaking Without a Tongue.
The power of speech can be retailed after a complete, as well as after par tial, removal of the tongue. Mr. W. H. A. Jacobson, writing in the Practitioner, cites one of his own cases A former English army surgeon had his catter to tourne removed and some

Good News From Minnesota
Lakefield, Minn, Jan. 4.—Mr. William E. Gentry of this place is one of the best known and most highly respected men in Jackson County. For 45 years he has suffered with Kidney Trouble and most of the mental production of the best known and most lightly respected men in Jackson county. For the length of the length of the length of the length of time he had been suffering. Cases of 40 years' standing might be considered incurable, but the remedy that cured Mr. Gentry seems to know no limit to its curative power. Mr. Gentry says:

"I have suffered with misery in my back for about 45 years and had all the troubleome symptoms of Kidney and Urinary disease. I tried various kinds of remedies, but all to no effect until I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Now I have no pain in my back, and feel putte well in every way.

"I am 77 years of age and I feel better than I have for the last 40 years. I attribute it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

riches you desire as in those you possess.

"The Latest News from Lhasa." by the Rev. Ekal Kawagachi, to appear in January Century, is the fullest and most satisfactory account of Thet's most satisfactory account of Thet's country. Kawagachi, a Buddhiet price of the Zen sect, apent months in wandering through Tibet before gaining entrance to Lhasa, and then, his remarkable journey accomplished, maintained a residence in Lhasa for two years, living nearly all the time and a trip on one of the law of two years, living nearly all the time and a trip on one of the law of the patience of six years of such wanderings by a fine example of the highest type of the patience of the intellectual Japanies. The price returned to Japan in the sping of 1961 to be accidanted and assistance of Miss Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore, author of "Winter India." of Mr. J. McD. Gardiner, of the Asiatic Society, Tolio, architect of the Episcopal Mission; and of Mr. Miller, Japanees secretary and interpreter at the sease excelerally and interpreter at the continued of the patiency of the

in my back. I did not know what it was to enjoy a night's rest, and arose in the morn-ing feeling tired and unrefreshed. My suffering sometimes was simply inde-scribable. When I finished the first box of Doan's Kidney. of Doan's Kidney Pills I felt like a different woman. I

Pills I felt like a different woman. I continued until I had taken five boxes. Doan's Kidney Pills act very effectively, very promptly, relieve the achiag pains and all other annoying difficulties.

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for a Fanry Lot of Tobacco.

The biggest purchase of high grade tobacco ever made in the West by a cigar manufacturer was made last Wednesday by Frank P. Lewis, Proria III., for his celebrated Single Binder cigar. A written guarantee was given that the cited the same than the control of the

It sometimes happens that the man who has a wife and an automobile has two unmanageable things on his hands at once.

Mr. A. B. Weaver, a prominent citizen of Beaumont, is in the city to-day, Mr. Weaver states that Beaumont is thriving and indications for future thrift are very flattering, says the Houston Chronicle. Speaking of the Southern Pacific steambles asserbe rees that Beaumont is dications for future flattering, says the ide. Speaking of the steamship service, re-ed, Mr. Weaver said ie first patrons of this such

Southern Pacific steamship service, re-cently inaugurated, Mr. Weaver said he was among the first patrons of this service and would continue as such during the balance of his life. Southe-ern Pacific steamship service any manufacture of the pacific steamship service any schedule time, but passengers are made to feel like they were guests of honor all the time, and a trip on one of the Southern Pacific's steamships is a rare treat indeed."

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Corrosion by Sea Water.

The corrosion of metals by sea water has been investigated by a Gertransport of the Society of Copper and nicket are not very
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Dector Was Fooled by His Own Case for a Time.

It's easy to understand how ordinary people get fooled by cofice when doctors themselves sometimes forget the facts.

A physician speaks of his own experience:

"I had used coffee for years and reality did not exactly believe it was injuring me although I had politation of the heart every day.

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A farmer living not far from Philadeliphia sent to an employment agency
in that city for a farm hand. The
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stared. It was evident that William had missed several meals before he arrived, for he put away everything in the several meals before he arrived, for he put away everything. I'Perhaps you had better eat your dinner to while you are here," suggested the farmer sarcastically as he observed his new hand lokoling wistfully at the empty plates. good idea," "Maybe it would easted one. The farmer's wife cooked more food and placed it before him. His dinner disappeared with the same rapidity as had his breakfast. But when he had finished he made no motion to leave the table. "Probably you could eat your supper "Probably you could eat your supper the same arment had given place to wrath. "Tim sure of it," answered William, and he waited contentedly until the farmer's wife cooked and set before him his supper. When this, likewise, was gone the farmer said peremptori-lty, "Now, get to work as fast as you can." Oh, no." said William as he areas.

The same was gone the farmer, whose arms as a catarrh remedy are pouring in the farmer and percentage.

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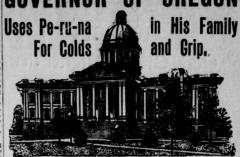
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Walling wants to see you.

Hale's Reputation.

J. C. Hale, the Artesia boomer ame to the city Wednesday on busi ess.—Carlsbad Argus.

Why our friend Hale should be alled a "boomer" we are at a loss to know, unless it is because he tells the truth about Artesia and then vocifer-ously sticks to it. He is one of the ously sticks to it. He is one of the most conservative men in the world —will even tell you the truth about how deep his well drill has penetra-ted and not stutter. He knows what an irrigated country is, having come here from Colorado, and the plain, blunt statements of facts he occasion-ally gives out may sound like boose. ally gives out may sound like boom-ing to the man who doesn't know.

The Waterworks.

A car of water pipe was shipped from Chicago on Feb. 3rd for laying the Artesia waterworks. This pipe is expected to arrive almost any day and the work of laying mains will be pushed as rapidly as possible. Everybody can depend on getting water for trees and gardens this spring. The mains are expected to be coupled by

Årtesia has the most cheerful lot of citizens in the world. No growl-ers and sluggards here. Every man has his eyes and his thoughts toward the future and all are determined to have a good farm and a beautiful home. They all know that nowhere else in the world can farming be made so satisfactory as here and no where else can a home be made so beautiful

Mrs. E. E. Mickley, of Perth, Kansas, and Miss Anna Abell, of Coffeyville, Kansas, arrived Wednesday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dyer on Richardsen avenue.

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A Complete System of Canals Will Solve The Problem Says Dr. Norfleet

Feb., 17, 1904. Gayle Talbot, Esq., Artesia. Dear Sir:—Being interested in the growth and development of the artesian belt in the Pecos Valley and especially that part of it lying in the neighborhood of Artesia I desire to discuss briefly some plans I have in my mind relating especially to irriga-tion as connected with artesian wells and the very great advantages ac-cruing to the community at large and each individual citizen (especially farmers) by a concerted and co-oper ative management. The system of ative management. The system of irrigation that I shall recommend is both expedient and useful, in that it supplies the greatest amount of water in the shortest time over the largest area of land and at the same time acts as a reservoir and a highway of transportation for the farmer, by which he can deliver all his produce to the railroad warehouse with the greatest ease and the least expense. I would unhesitatingly recommend the canal system.

Farmer "A" owns, together

his wife, a section of land on which he has a well flowing 3000 gallons per minute. Instead of a reservoir covering three or four acres of some spot on that section and which would cost him three to five hundred dolcost him three to five hundred dol-lars, let him with a big six-horse gra-der and the same amount of money, build a canal directly through the center of his section say six feet wide at the bottom and twenty feet at the top, into this vast store house turn his flowing well and from its doors or gates on either side, through latter-als conveniently arranged infrare. als conveniently arranged, irrigate his entire farm in a twinkle. Farmer "B" is a fortunate neigh-

bor of the above and he takes up the "que" and continues the canal through his farm, turning his well in in like manner. Now Farmer "C" who is, perhaps, from Arkansas is not so fortunate as to possess a well yet, but is willing to work and conbut is willing to work and convided he can make satisfactory rangements for the use of its w This is quickly adjusted and the ca nal continued until it has reached a level so much lower that Farmer "D" is compelled to build a lock and dan to connect properly his canal with his neighbor's. Now Farmer "D" his neighbor's. has been very prosperous, having been engaged in furnishing the New Mexico steer with Missouri corn for several years he has quite a little nest egg and has been thrifty enough to secure two excellent wells, both o which he turns into his canal. The neighbor's on the same level with Farmer "D" continue and connect canals until a complete system has been worked on that level 2s on the higher level of Farmer "A." So these systems are continued and conected till the whole district is und the ditch and every well provided with a cap so that when the canals are all full they may be cut off and preserved. At the end of the season on the co-operative plan, the num ber of acres under the ditch of all the different systems or of any one system may be estimated and the cos per acre prorated to the owners on a basis of the cost of the wells or on ac-tual water values for irrigation pur-

tem is one of great utility in serving as highways for transporting all the products of the farm on barges of nall boats to the railroad. In ame manner all freight can be dis tributed through the district and

tributed through the district and landed dustless at your doors.

I fully believe the above plan is thoroughly practical and would like very much to see an organized éfor on the part of the citizens to build canals instead of reservoirs. Se these canals on either side with bean tiful trees, put on nice little boats to ply through the alfalfa scented fields and you will have a veritable paradise. Hoping you may,

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or J. H., Hancock, assisted casch, has been running the Thursday evening from Oklahoma, the land for several miles and will make their home at McMilan, where Mr. Cook has property.

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Fred Clayton has been quite sick with la grippe all the week.

Artesia seems to be attached to Carlsbad simply for jury purposes. A goodly number of our citizens were conscripted as a venire in the Mer-chant murder case Tuesday.

Mr. J. W. Stephens received a part of his goods this week and expects to open up a first class tin shop in the

Mr. Clarence Ullery, the popular furniture man of Roswell, spent Saturday in Artesia, with, it is said, the view of opening up a stock of goods

Major Vivian, of Roswell, visited Artesia, "the Lily of the Valley," Tuesday. He is the father-in-law of Mr. J. H. Beckham, Jr.

New goods at Wallings

Mrs. S. W. Loving and three chil-eren arrived Sunday morning from Fate, Texas, in response to a mes-sage announcing the illness of Mr. Loving at this place. We are glad to state that the gentleman is on the high road to recovery and will soon be himself again.

Mr. Frank K. Brown came from Roswell Friday evening and has since visited at the residence of his brother-in-law Gayle Talbot.

Mrs. G. C. Morton and little daughter, Essie May, and Miss Essie Talbot, of Big Springs, arrived Sat-urday morning. Mr. Morton has rented the Beckett residence.

Miss Essie Talbot, of Big Springs, Texas, filed upon 240 acres of Uncle Sam's domain while visiting her brother in the city this week.

We regret to state that Mr. J. F. Stinson has been quite sick all the

United States Senator Mark Hanna, the greatest republican since illustrious James G. Blaine, died in Washington City Monday.

John R. Hodges and J. S. Venable have bought the etire interest in the Frank Johnson well machine and will begin putting down wells on their lands March 1st, expecting to

Charles Gibson, the manager of the ew hotel, came down from Ros

What has become of the Artesia Commercial Club? Our city can se-cure some very valuable public enter-prises right away if our citizens will get together and work for them. Can't some one stir us up?

J. S. Venable, of Brownwood, Texas, is reported due to arrive in Artesia in the near future with a complete outfit for improving his land southwest of town. An Artesian well will be drilled at once.

It is rumored that a company is being formed to construct a long dis-tance telephone system from Roswell to Carlsbad. This company will work in connection with the Artesia local telephone system, which is ex-pected to be completed by July. This will vire Artesi the greatly needed will give Artesir the greatly needed connection with the outside world.

Mr. Joe A. Clayton, the popular contractor, has about completed the McBride store building on Main street and will immediately construct Mr. Clayone for John S. Major. Mr. Clay-on understands his business and is a kept busy. He works nothing but

Mr. C. L. Higday returned Thursday evening from his trip north, and brought back his office fixtures and will be ready for business right just ge soon as his office in the bank building is completed. The following homeseekers accompanied Mr. Higday fo the valley: John Cochran, M. Cochran, James Austin, Ed Delaney and wife, Ernest Drollinger, of Enid, Oklahoma; Messrs. Drake and Queen, of Alva; J. S. Congden, Sedgwick, Kansas.

Sunday was a beautiful day and the attendance at morning services Always Awake was creditable.

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ARTESIA,

Oh, yes, Adam owned the first talk-ing machine, and it was the best thing he had.

It would be real fun to see the Co-lombian army stack up against the Dartmouth football team.

Since King Menelik of Abyssinia as become our great and good friend e can afford to feel important.

It is reported that the man with the grafted ear is delighted to find that he now has a good ear for music.

There are sixty-six languages spok-en in New York, including one that sounds in some respects like Eng-

Only the mad muliah can carry on war without the consent of the Chi-cago stockyards. He eats his ene-mies.

How insignificant and inferior Prof. Langley must feel every time he sees a little English sparrow fly across his path!

It is remarkable how long an oper atic singer will continue to labor in the cause of art when she needs the money.

A girl in Annapolis swallowed a toy cannon. After this we may expect to hear of a new summer drink called cannonade.

An apparatus has now been perfected to photograph your internal or gans. Next thing will be a negative of your soul.

Sir Walter Raleigh never dreamed that in the year of grace 1902, 6,787, 454,108 cigars would be smoked in the United States.

It is rumored that King Alfonso, while out hunting, killed a gamekeep-er by mistake, and he was not hunt-ing deer, either.

Boston women are advised to carry pistols. The Boston men are advised to get behind the Common clms when this advice is followed.

If De Lesseps knows what is goin on here in the world below, he mus be exceedingly interested in recen events down in Panama.

So the grand vizier of Persia is fleeing from punishment. We sus-pected as much. Well, Persia has no extradition treaty with us.

Sometimes a girl grows so fast that she has to admit, much against her will, that the skates bought for her a year ago are new too small for

The New York Sun commiserates Senator Platt on his "many and grow-ing infirmities." And what is the new Mrs. Platt going to say about that?

Nowadays the dogs of war do a great deal of barking before they bite, otherwise the situation in some parts of the world might be considered alarming.

Dr. Hillis says women will know more than men in fifty years. And they won't be so provokingly close about telling what they know as men are, either.

That London school for the over-coming of shyness may have its uses, but what the world really needs is a school for the scientific treatment of indurated nerve.

Prof. Manley of Harvard says slang is beautiful, poetic, effective and alto-gether bully. 'Chicago university ought to get a hump on herself and give him a job.

Walter Wellman says he'll unfold a pian for reaching the north pole if some one will advance him \$100,000. We would do considerable unfolding ourselves at that price.

Nordica's husband is prostrated by the shock of learning that his wife wants a divorce. Were American hus-bands so delicately constituted, what a wholesale sanitarium Newport would become:

Here's Mr. Carnegle extelling the blessings of poverty again. And Job Hedges says the laird of Skibo might have been enjoying these blessings now if he had taken common stock in-stend of bonds.

That \$10,000 which has been placed in a Spanish bank for the first Span-ish general who shall invade the United States and avenge the loss of the Philippines is just the same as a present to the bank.

BALLADE OF A GIRL YOU KNOW.

The airi that plays. Do you know her? You smile. Aff it is plain you do. Then shall I not forthwith fater to You know her small consutries, to you have her small consutries, to you have her small consutries, to you have her small consutries, you have her small consutries. She'll give you something else in lead. The girl that plays! She cannot err. In judgment, taste. So here's your one; Though musically a yahou. Though musically a yahou. Though musically a yahou. Indoorse her, though you never knew Though musically a yahou. And she'll think vety well of you. The girl that plays.

The girl that plays.

The girl that plays is claviger Of keys that never meet the view; An excellent interpreter At Cupid's Court, clark, and and true, Drives more from her by littless ways. Than all her music gathers to The girl that plays.

No man rentains long heart whole who Within her range enchanted stays; She's always 'running something through,' The girl that plays. —Edward W. Barnard.



FANTASTIC STORY

"Why don't you write stories, Eva? You are such a capital hand to make up a story that hasn't an atom of truth in it, and tell it in a most convincing

in it, and tell it in a most convincing manner?"

"Thank you for the compliment."
Eva repiled. "I might be tempted to try it if I really though I could sell them. The fact is," she continued. "people are too willing to listen to a bit of scandal, are too anxious to find out something detrimental to their friends, and will believe any kind of a story which furnishes fuel for the fire of gosspi."

"Why, Eva Werner, do you think I would believe evil stories told of my friends. I would not care to hear them, no matter how well they were told."
"You are only human," replied Eva,

"You are only human," replied Eva,
"and the best of us may be tempted
and fall. By the way, did you hear
that Will Wilkins is on the verge of

and fall. By the way, on you near
that Will Wilkins is on the verge of
failure?"
"Yes, Jack said yesterday that his
friends were afraid be would lose the
remaining bit of property he owns, it
seems strange that a man of his age
and experience, who has had so much
money to use, cannot make a success
of some of his ventures."

For a few moments there was silence, then Eva said, very quietly, "Did
you ever hear that Will came by his
money in a very peculuar manner;
that a negro woman—a beautiful mulatto—who had been his grandfather's
slave, and had been educated by him,
held control of the property during the
life of Will's father? After the death
of Mr. Wilkins, senior. Will was
obliged to care for the negreess until
she died, in order to get possession of
the money."
"I have never heard any such non"I have never heard any such non-

she died, in order to get possession of the money."

"I have never heard any such non-sense," replied Mrs. Rhodes. "I have always supposed that Will's father left him the money, but I did not know; he has been such a kind friend to us since we moved here that I would not like to believe any ill of him."

"Well, there are truths stranger than fiction," Eva continued. "Have you never heard that she cast a spell



"Why don't you write stories, Eval" over him."-conjured, the colored foliss call its-because, during her last sickness, he angered her? It seems that he was very anxious to marry, but could not do so because he had no money, and the last night of her life, as he sat by her bedslies, she said to him: 'It will not be long, Will, before I'll be zone, and then you can have the money to do with as you please.' Whether he had been drinking or was

one knows, but he snapped out: 'It seems like a thousand years, and I am



Will, what did you want of me?"

lieve in conjuring. Listen to me! You shall have the money, but ill luck will follow it; every time you make an investment it will fail; and I will always be at your elbow.' These words spok-

vestment it will fail; and a way absorbed at your elbow.\(^2\) These words spoken, she fell back on her pinow and in a few moments had breathed her last. "Will received the money and, as you know, failure has followed all of his investments. Did you ever notice a way he has of glancing behind him, as if looking for some one?" asked Pro

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we are very intimate friends of the family, and it might make trouble."

"You may surely rely on me—I shall never repeat it to any one."

A week passed, during which time Eva and Mrs. Rhodes did not chance to meet; but Eva received a letter from Mr. Wilking asking her to call at his office. She went to the office and was surprised to find Mrs. Rhodes and her husband there. Quickly divining the meaning of her aummons, she hastily saluted them, then turning to Mr. Wilkins, she asked, "Well, Mr. Will, what did you want of me?"

He looked steadily at her for a moment and then said: "Miss Eva, if you cannot prove the truth of the story you told Mrs. Rhodes last week I shall make trouble for you."

Eva, not a bit abashed by his severe tone, said: "I hardly understand what you mean: Mrs. Rhodes faithfully promised never to repeat the story I told her."

Mrs. Rhodes turned crimson, and in her confusion stammered: "Why—I—"
"You—you—" Eva said indignantly, "are nearly as incapable of truth as you gave me credit for being. Will

you please repeat all that was said before I told the story?"
With some stammering and hesitating, Mrs. Rhodes repeated what had been said up to the time of telling the story. Then Eva said:
"I never told you it was true. I merely asked if you had ever heard such a story about Mr. Wilkins. You admitted, after I told it, that you never had; neither had I, and I made it up to prove to you the truth of my belief that we are too willing to believe any story about our friends, if it is well told. There was no harm in the story I told you if you had kept your promise. I shall surely turn my attention to writing if you who know that I revel in fiction can swallow such an outrageous story about a friend. If my stories are accepted by publishers as readily as by you my fortune is made, and I thank you for it."

Turning to Mr. Wilkins, she said.

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Turning to Mr. Wilkins, she said:

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Will, and hope you will forgive me for having drawn you into this, for I surely meant no harm, but wished merely to prove my theory that a bit of gossip is always relished.

NOT BUILT FOR TWO.

Size of Telegraph Operator's C Puzzled Convivial Gentleman.

Size of Telegraph Operators Cage Puzzied Convivial Gentleman. Wedged in a corner of one of the entrances to Jefferson Market is a little V-shaped telegraph office of the Western Union Company. It was voted to be the smallest offices in proportion to its rise than any other office in the great system that estends the length and breath of the land. When the rather tall and comely young woman in charge of the office enters for business every morning one of the clerks in an adjoining dairy pushes a chair in after her and closes the door. There is room for no other furniture except a small shelf for the instrument and a hat peg. A strange

the transport of the form of the furniture except a small shelf for the instrument and a hat peg. A strange operator doing business with persons pushing telegrams through the little window would need pads on her funny bones, but the one there regularly knows how to dodge the joists. "Say!" said a florid, portly man who had just been let off with a reprimand in the neighboring poince court, as he cooled his fevered insides with a glass of buttermilk. The operator peeped through the little window at him. "Do you wish to send a message?" she asked. "Notterlay," replied the man. "No "Noterlay," replied the man. "No

"Do you stead she asked. "Notterlay," replied the man. "No messhage t'day. I was only wonderin' how you'd manage, some fine mornin', it year ma'd make you wear an extra skirt and do up your hair in an upholstered pompadour?"—New York

The Bostonese For It. was a spectacled lassle from and had taken charge of a

country school,
"Well, how are you getting along?

"Well, how are you getting along?" he asked.
"Very nicely now, thank you," she replied; "but it was hard at first."
"Is that so?" "Oh, yes. You see, in the beginning I tried moral suasion as a corrective measure, but failing in that I resorted to a tangible instrumentality." "A what?" gasped the simple-minded trustee.
"A tangible instrumentality," she replied sweetly—"a good, stout hickory switch, don't you know."

Before Fame Called.
That the thorns and thistles lining the way to success are not soon forgotten is instanced by a remark of Clyde Fitch to an applicant for a part in one of his productions.
"Well," said the young lady with a sigh of relief after having obtained a promise of a part in the play, "It is so pleasant to have something to live on besides hope—parts are scarce this fall,"
"Yes," replied Mr. Fitch, a reminiscent, far-away look in his eyes, "I lived on hope for ten years—" and, with a smile—"so did my landlady,"—New York Times.

Three Words of Strength

There are three lessons I would write. Three words, as with a burning pen, In tracings of eternal light. Upon the hearts of men.

Have Hope. The clouds enviro And gladness hides her face l Put off the shadow from thy No night but hath its moru.

Have Faith. Where'er thy bark is driven.—
The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth.—
Know this: God rules the hosts of heaven,
The inhabitants of earth.

Have Love. Not love alone for one, But man, as man, thy brother call; And scatter, like a circling sun, Thy charities on all.—Schille

Schiller.

Bear No Match for Horse.

Roadwarmer, a well-known California race horse, killed a bear a few days ago. Roadwarmer was one of the string of racers that Ralph Vernon was taking to Covele for the winter. When the bear was in reach the horse squared around and a battle royal commenced, the horse using his hoofs to good advantage. When Vernon managed to get the horse away the bear was lying in an unrecognizable mass and the horse was annihitred.

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If the flood came a churches would meet it wit Socials.—Chicago Tribute.

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Dentist's Side of It

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"It seems to me that the German language has a bit the better of the English tongue when it comes to the English tongue when it comes to the ame given that useful and popular thing, the automobile," said an observant man in the New Orleans Times vant man in the New Orleans Times is a chance for portroversy on this point. The German for automobile is selbstfahrer, meaning literally 'self-driver.' This seems to me to be a better and more expressive name for the automobile. It seems to me to come nearer describing the thing than the English word. Yet it cannot be insisted that English combination of the words auto and mobile is alto gether unhappy. It would mean almost literally 'self-mover.' That is very fair from being bad. There are nany worse combinations in this day of rapid word making. Still I have a series of the self-driver seems to me to fit the bill. "By the way, the German for tels-thone is not bad either when you come to thint of it. Fernsprecher' they say in German. Here we have another very happy combination. Literally fernsprecher' means 'far-speaker.' This is what the telephone is from my way of looking at it. Possibly it is not so musical as the English word. Yet there is a deal of poetry in the idea of 'far-speaker.' This is what the telephone is from my way of looking at it. Possibly it is not so musical as the English word. Yet there is a deal of poetry in the idea of 'far-speaker.' This is what the telephone is from my way of looking at it. Possibly it is not so musical as the English word. Yet there is a deal of poetry in the idea of 'far-speaker.' This is what the telephone is from my way of looking at the telephone is from my way of looking at the telephone is from my way of looking at the telephone is from my way of looking at the telephone is from my way of looking at the telephone is from my way of looking at the telephone is from my way of looking at the telephone is from my way of looking at the telephone is from m

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Meant to Change His Sieeping Hours

When a Man.

Tommy's disinclination to go to bed
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regular daily routine inclineds adving
him to bed at 8 p. m. and dragging
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him therefrom at 8 a. m. Sleep has
no attractions for him until it actually
enfolds him in its paralyzing embrace,
and then he sticks to the bed like a
woodtick to a woodchuck.

The other morning after his mother
had called him seven times, and finally induced him to arise by firmly
grasping his left car between her
thumb and forefinger, she wailed:

"Oh, Tommy, Tommy, My do-o-en
"Oh, Tommy, Tommy, My do-o-en
will become
to be a man?"

"I know," growled sleepy Tommy,
"When I get to be a big man I'm not
agoin' fo get up in the morning
until two o'clock in the afternoon!"

Cow Belts.

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Scarlet, purple, orange light Fades to palest green; Parm-house windows green; Parm-house windows green. Dusky lie the fields about, And, faintly heard again, Par off, thro' mist and dew, Cow-bells down the lane, Tinkle, linkle, clink-a-clink Cow-bells down the lane.

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Bess and Brindle, Snowlake, Jef,
Breaths like new-mown hay;
Dowey noses, trickling wet,
One by one, faint, pearly stars
Watch the twilight wan out
And the lane,
Thick, tinkle, clink-a-clink,
Cow-bells down the lane,
—George Cooper in New York Sun.

-George Cooper in New York Sun-Harrigan's Unconsclous Bull.
Edward Harrigan, the Irish come-dian, is occasionally guilty of an Irish bull, as this incident proves. He was seated at a table in a cafe with a fel-low-actor. The friend had ordered whisky, and the llquor was served in a decanter holding enough for several driaks. They sat for some time talk-ing, and when the time came for pay-ing the bill, the friend informed the waiter that he had had but one drink. "What?" said Harrigan. "Only one? it seems to me you have had two," "No, Ned, only one, persisted the friend.

"No, Ned, only one," persisted the friend. "Well, perhaps you are right," said Harrigan. "Pll admit I didn't see you take the first drink, although I did see you take the second."—New York Times.

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Figland's Anti-Corset Crusade.

Although the latest auti-corset crusade has not yet reached London, its promoters are carrying the cause info Birmingham, where they hope to find champions among both sexes. "And why not among the men?" the members inquire. "It is for the captivation of man that women usually lace, and if the stern sex is known to frown on the custom the result ought to be abolition of the practice." So far, however, the membership of the league is small and it has shown no Indication of accomplishing any more than its predecessors.



within the gates of Taza, the Morescan maiden Zaza, On a terrace in the twilight softly strummed her light guitar, While her lover, Abdel-Alla, a young Arab, dark and sollow, Was fighting 'neath his Sultan with his troops from Aleazar.

From a Fondak there adjacent a con-valescent patient Caught her warm and lustrous glances as she languidly looked down

down.

And this young Americano swept the keys of a plano

As his look of admiration, with a smile, chased 'way her frown.

strains of "Hiswatha"
Came in rippling repetition through
the perfume-ladened air,
And forgot her boild defender, who
was fighting the Pretender,
While her fancy rewove warp and
woof of romance then and there.

But as the day was dying, in wild haste the news came flying Of Abde-Alla having failen, and now the rumor says.

Zaza sits among the queenly, contented and serenely, the favorte of the Sultan, in his palace back in Fex.

—Justin Privace, in Philadelphia Led-

In Troubled Africa

Germany is meeting with some diffi-culty in its colony in southwest Af-rica, one of the native tribes, the Owampos, being strongly opposed to Teuton rule. Sud-west, as the colony is generally called, is a country of manificent distances (its area is about 280,000 square miles), and much of it is practically desert. Along the whole coast (some 800 miles) and for about 160 miles) and for about 160 miles) and for stones.

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Within this belt the country improves somewhat, but the country improves somewhat, but the country dependent of the country in the southern of the colon is covered with scrub, and wide stretches of undulating country alternate with high ridges. It is a country adapted to guerrilla warfare.

There are several tribes living in the territory—Herreros, Damaras, Ovampos, Hottentols and Bushmen. The Herreros, Damaras and Ovampos are of the same blood as the Zuius, Basutos and Cape Kaffirs. The two former, who live chefly in the central zone, have given little trouble to the first of the country are sufficiently and the first of the country are sufficiently of the country of the same blood as the Zuius, Basutos and Cape Kaffirs. The two former, who live chefly in the central zone, have given little trouble to the first of the country of the same blood as the Zuius, basutos and cape Kaffirs. The two former, who live chefly in the central zone, have given little trouble to the first of the country of the country

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They are lazy, treacherous, thievish and untruthui. They work when they cannot help it, and when there is a chance of hunting, off they go, and leave their employer in the lurch. They will live where a white man would starve, and find water where he would die of thirst. Their cunning is proverbial, and as trackers of game they rank high. They have never been thoroughly thrashed and are not well disposed toward the Germans.

The pure Bushmen are probably the lowest type of human being in the world. Queer little, underslaced, nervonsly grinning blacks, they cannot be tamed, and now are approaching extinction. They live now, as they always did, whichy said as a rule their intellects cannot grasp any number higher than five. Anything beyond that is "a great many."

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The Bushman has apparently no moral sense. He will live where even a Hottentot would starve, and as a hunter he is hard to beat. He will follow a buck until it drops from exhaustion, and his poisoned arrows are things to be avoided.

The Straying Desire

Some people there be who never can see Any value in aught that they have, But what others have got and what they have not Is that which they eagerly crave.

How many hearts ache and how many break
With desires that elsewhere do roam;
Those who dolefully cry for the moon in the sky
Would find more sutisfaction at home, If their neighbors have less they are fain to confess that riches are only a care; But if others have more there's a terri-ble roar Because it's so very unfair.

the a lass has a bounet with feathers upon it
The maid with the flower hat weeps;
If a lad has a marble some comrade will warble.
"Oh, come, let's play marbles for keeps."

Too oft it's the same with the beautiful dame
Who stares at the world through her lorgnon;

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a Marriage Among Them.
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Will furnish joys quite unexpected;
To mine one's own field will frequent
yield
A wealth hitherto unsuspected.
-Eugenia Elvie Blain.
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cited in stentorian tones the bill of fare.

One of the party inquired later why this novel method prevailed in lieu of the usual printed cards.

"It's a practice I began some years ago," replied the proprietor with a smile, "when I kept a hotel in another state. Most of my guests were members of the legislature, and thay couldn't read."

Ensign Epps, with his broken blade,
Cut the slik from the gilded staff,
Which he poised like a spear till the
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