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OUNTY DEMOCRATS.

Committee Met Thursday and Decided to Hold a -Joint Statehood En-

published call of coun Emerson, the Democrat-Committee met at Carlsand formulated plans campaign. The difof the county had Artesia precinct d by Mr. J. C. Hale. It that a straight democratic e put out for county A primary election over the county on June

epresentative to the leg-

However, Manuary II, 1894, ven that, the following-duotlee of his intention to apport of his claim, and the made before the United at Artesia, New Mexico, viz: Thomas Bunyan, lication No. 948, for the 14 SW 14, Sec. 4, SE 1-4, 1-4, Sec. 5, T. 18 S, R.

dence touching said allega-im, on March 9, 1904, before localizer at the United States well, New March 20, ant having in a proper affida-19, 1904, so t forth facts which edilligence personal service of the made it is barghy as e personal servi-, it is hereby or notice be given by

islature, who will be named at vention to be held later. Messri Dave Runyan, J. F. Rhodes and Last of the Work of Planting Trees for Gayle Talbot were appointed officers of election for Artesia box.

A resolution was adopted by the ommittee putting the democracy of Eddy county on record as favoring the joint statehood of New Mexico and Arizona, according to the terms of the bill now pending before the national house o tional house o representatives. While, of course single statehood for New Mexico is considered preferable, the committee realizes that if we get statehood at all now it must come in this manner. Delegate Rodey will be notified of the sentiments of Eddy county democracy A number of additional voting pre

cincts, or boxes were created for the convenience of the voters, so as to bring out a full vote at the primary. Quite a number of prospective can-didates for county officers were presdidates for county officers were present and were all well pleased with the primary election idea. It is now a free-for-all and the most popular man will win. There will be no packed convention tricks in it. It is simply a question of getting the mos

Artesia precinct will be of considkrable importance in this election and we may expect an invasion from the candidates most any time.

"Delegate Rodey states that he wants the people of New Mexico and Arizona to express themselves on the joint statehood question. He gives it as his view that no bill can be passed save one to admit Arizona and New Mexico jointly, and Oklahoma and Indian Territory in the same

He states that it is weless to dis cuss the matter; that the people of the United States have made up their minds, as expressed through the columns of the press of the country that they will not admit them is any other way, and Congress will obey this mandate. Oklahoma and Inmillion and a half of people, and the nation will not stand the admission of New Mexico with 850,000 people Arizona with 175,000 people save as one state.

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of the union for at least a generation the people of New Mexico or of Arizona want to do that. Therefore, he wishes to be fortified with their support, both in New Mexico and Arizo na, and will thank every person, in favor of Joint statebood to write him a letter and say so. He is now hava letter and say so. He is now hav-ing the war of his life with Delegate Wilson, who is utterly opposed to joint statehood with New Mexico. Rodey is contending that should a majority of the people of New Mexico agree to the proposition, then Ar-izona is holding New Mexico back. There is no use in arguing that each is entitled to come in of right, every body knows that; and if they won' let us come in as of right, we must

Delegate Rodey asks every editor in New Mexico to publish these sacts, as he cannot write every one."

FORESTRY IN NEW MEXICO.

Experiment Near Carlsbad Complete

Carlsbad, N. M., Feb. 2.-The last of the work in the planting of the experimental forest tract near the city has been completed, Forester J. W. Riggsehaving left for his headquarters at the government forest experiment station at Waterfoo, Kansas ment station at Waterfoo, Kansas. The planting of the thousands of trees on the tract south of the city, chiefly owned by C. H. McLenathen and F. G. Tracy, was entirely under his su pervision and the percentage of loss is expected to be se carcely noticeable

The work at this point is an interesting illustration of the practical work of the new bureau of forestry, and shows how it is reaching out to clothe the westesn plains with useful and climate-changing growth.

The department has in view both the work of reforestation of denuded tracts and the planting of virging tracts and ist work is being done with a thoroughness that will be blessed in later years, especially in those portions of the intermountain coun try, where the winds have undispute is just beginning to be understood a to its value upon climatic condition and rainfall. The Pecos Valley ha materially increased its quota of precipitation of moisture since the d velopment of irrigation, and with a large acreage of trees this tendency would be still further stimulated. It was with this object in view that the attention of the bureau was drawn to

The department has safeguarde the service, so that there is the lea possibility of waste of effort, but it free in every respect, and attainab by all those who are interested in the work, and desire the services of th service of the department. The firstep in securing the co-operation of the bureau is to form a group of farm ers or property owners who desire forest or a series of forest tracts, an apply direct to the bureau, stating reage projected, and the facili ties for keeping the planting in goo shape after it is put in. Then an officer of the bureau visits the place examines the soil and soil condition and recommends the way in which the ground should be prepared, and advises as to the selection of trees In the latter particular the bureau is of great help, as while in no sense does it sell trees, its recomendation with the forest tree nurserymen us ually results in a heavy, discount in the local tract for instance, causing

edge.

After the planting has been accomplished foresters visit the tract at intervals of years and again direct the advantage of the planter than anyone else, and should be carefully observed, as the forester will keep work of thining, which in itself is close track of the tract, and be in attendance whenever the work of cuttry. The tract is steadily under the tendance whenever the work of cutting out is advisable.

If the people benegated feel a proper feeling of responsibility in the first steps are readily corrected and guarded against in the future.

"The hardest task in the way of the forests is in demonstrating to the Vicense and the forests is in demonstrating to the Vicense and the forests is in demonstrating to the Vicense and the forests is in the vicense and the forests of the first steps are readily corrected and plant of the forests is in demonstrating to the vicense and the forests of the first steps are readily corrected and the first steps are readily corrected and the first steps are readily corrected and the step of the planter than anyone else, and should be carefully dostreyed, as the forester will keep at the school house on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, February 24, 25 and 26. The public is requested to keep these dates in mind aroone out to the services.

Rev. T. L. Lallance, presiding else of Eleva of Eleva

might try forever to advance the cause without accomplishing any-thing were not the idea of financial profit kept uppermost. When a man understands that the planting of a forest means a certainty of profit in future years the rest of the work is casy. You might talk to him for a lifetime about the esthetic points of the matter, and even the climatic. Fine planting of coniferous seedlings is yet in its infancy, and the bureau profit kept uppermost. When a man understands that the planting of a forest means a certainty of profit in future years the rest of the work is easy. You might talk to him for a lifetime about the esthetic points of the matter, and even the climatic, but when you bring the factor of dol-lars and earth home to him you have lars and cents home to him, you have made an enthusiastic woodsman. In point of fact there are few crops in point of fact there are few crops in the treeless belt that are so sure of return as forest trees. Their devel-opment goes on steadily, and in a few years, surprisingly few when the quick-growing varieties are adopted, there is a permanent income from the treet devoted to the purpose-vible is it was a surprise. which in its turn may readily be one

range of farm crops.
"All that is necessaro is that ther be a sufficiency of moisture and the proper degree of care with the trees antil they are so far advanced tha close watching is not necessary

which, the bureau advises, and which is one of the most important of all Alter a study of local conditions advise the planting of black an oney locust. Russian mulberry an sage orange, and believe them to be he most profitable for the lower po-ion of the Pecos Valley. All o hem are adapted to irrigation, as ize that makes them commerciall lesirable. If one was in no particular ar hurry either ash or elm would d ell on the sandy and light soil of owever, will grow so much faste roportion, that I would advise the

These trees with the evergree siota for hedges and small wine reaks will be found the best adapt d to the chemical soil condition thers of wide range used in different parts of the country. If they ar not planted too far apart, which is he usual mistake made by amateu foresters, they will grow and develo the most profitable features of th farm, and requiring only a moderat degree of care and attention, which degree of care and attention, which when there is no other farm work.

It is the earnest desize of the bu

reau of forestry to promote in ever way it can the planting of fores trees, but it should be understood the local tract for instance, causing trees, but it should be understood the securing of the trees at about 25 per cent of the usual cost.

When the ground is ready and the not selling trees, and that its service trees shipped another forester visits are entirely free. It is in effect is the seene and personally directs the the scene and personally directs the form of patronal co-operation, in planting of the trees, his knowledge which the planter gets the heavy end of the benefits. In return he is only in the success of the planting. His expected to exercise proper diligence recomendations are counciled in laminguage that the plainest man can understand the planting thrifty, and guage that the plainest man can understand from the use of the ax expected to exercise proper diligence. derstand, and at the same time are copt at such times as the thinning based upon exact scientific knowledge. copt at such times as the thinning may be done at the direction of a forester. This latter point is more to

people that the forestry is a paying dry section of the country. Of Mr. course, in the rain belt it is not poscommercial proposition," said Mr. course, in the rain belt it is not pos-Riggs, in discussing the work of the bureau in Eddy county, "and yet one but, for that matter, through intelbut, for that matter, through intel might try forever to advance the lifent forestry the rain belt will be

is yet in its infancy, and the bureau wishes to be fully equipped for prac-tical results before any extensive work is done along this line. The installation of a tract of seedlings would require the stationing of a guardian at considerable cost, and it would not be good business to attempt it until the experiments now in progress in the sand hills of West in progress in the same interestory, ern Nebraska have told their story, He was free to admit, however, the value such a reserve as the one peti tioned for would be to Roo county and the plains country.

Tallmadge & Tallmadge are Meeting With Success.

The Tallmadge immigration car left on last evenings train for points outh, loaded to its namest capacity outh, loaded to its itimest capacity with home-seekers and investors, and cas in charge of C. L. and B. H. Fallmadge. The car and special entire left Sunday at one o'clock the ame evening. There were thirty ame evening. There were thirty respectors and several invited guests, including Don A. Sweet the traffic manager of the Peces Valley Lines, the made the trip Sunday, and all there enthusiastic of ther praise of the ountry. The Dexter and Hager-nan country were visited and many f the prospectors invested in land. Cany of them will return and locate rmanently. * Among those who nade investments were three promi-ent La Junta, Colorado men, A. B orbin, mayor and hardware man, H. Thompson, furniture merchant, nd Grant Harbor, merchant. Four colorado cantaloupe raisers pur-nased property also, and they will return in the near future with their families and locate permanently.— Roswell Record.

ome people don't seem to relize hat the newspaper is the principal medium by which the outside world gets its impression and its insormaion of your town; that nine out of very ten people who wish to locate n a town for business or other rearesources, send first thing for a copy of its newspaper or newspapers; that one of the objects which the newspaper never loses sight of, even for a lay, is exploiting and advertising the own: that the business-man who re fuses to support the newspaper and makes his daily bread from the town which it is constantly working to mercial parasite which infects every .- Las Vegas Optic.

Rev. T. L. Lallance, prosiding el-der of El Paso District, M. E. Church South, will be in Artesia and preach at the school house on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, Febru-

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

Rita's new novel is to be entitled The Silent Woman." Rita has a very vivid imagination

Is the fact that the son of Million-aire Spreckles is working for a living worth telegraph tolls?

Now and then a self-made man pro-ceeds to show that he can unmake him-self with equal facility.

Pance is planning another world's fair for 1911. Now is the time to begin to save up money for it. Italian mobs are also something on the conspuez order; but they are much orse. They shoot firecrackers.

England will establish balloon stations along the Mediterranean. balloon station is a hot air depot.

If it comes to a show of naval strength near Korea, Japan will crowd Pussia very hard for the blue ribbon.

Some people drink cider just because it is good for rheumatism and gout, and others just because it is good.

Herbert Spencer was the "last of the great thinkers of the Victorian age." Who are those of the Edwardian age?

A fire was discovered recently in the apartments of Queen Alexandra. Is the queen cooking with gasoline this season?

King Pete has been on his throne so long now without an accident that he is beginning to think of himself as a record-breaker.

It is telegraphed that an alleged plot to rebel against the local govern-ment has been discovered at Panama What—so soon?

Our idea of self-control is a man who can walk past a gang of snowball-ing youngsters on the street without marring his dignity.

After all Prof. Langley may be try-ing to invent a new kind of submarine boat, merely using the word "aero-drome" as a subterfuge.

China is to reorganize its army and improve its equipment. Probably each soldier will be armed with a paper lite and a brass dinner bell.

When London has decided whether or not it eats too much it will find it equally profitable to ask itself if it doesn't drink a little too much.

Mark Twain ate his Thanksgiving dinner in Italy, and perhaps he will tell us in the course of time how he likes macaroni as a substitute for tur-

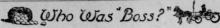
The London Times states that thirty-four years "40,000 English cl dren have been sent to Canada"— route to the United States, many them.

It is asserted by one of the scier tists that the sun is gradually losin, its heat. That is always a prett safe statement to make at this seaso of the year.

The hunter who shot a hole through his boat and got instead of ducks a ducking deserves rank with the man who sawed the limb off between him-self and the tree.

A Missouri man has discovered a process whereby he can make cigars out of straw. If he tries to use it he ic likely to find himself buried under swits for infringement.

Apropos of Mr. Carnegie's praise of the blessings of poverty, it is to be noted that the men who describe these in the most roseate terms are usually conspicuous for their success in dodg-



Your mother has nossess wife will boss you. Keep single and enjoy life,"
"But the young man pooh-poohed the idea and said that no woman would ever henpeck him, and that he knew lots of married men who led happy, untrammeled lives.
"Tell you what I'll do," at last said his father. You take a span of my best hosses, hitch them into that buckboard, take a crate of fresh eggs, and drive round and see your friends. Whenever you find a woman who runs the ranch, give her an egg. If you find a man who is boss give him re hoss and the buckboard and ride the other citter home. If you come back hoss-back I won't say a word about your setting hitched."
"Hank smiled, it seemed so easy, Next morning he set off bright and early and commenced going the rounds." Who's boss?" he would ask, as he

"'I be,' the woman would reply.
"At last Hank forgot to smile and Time

In Buffalo recently Owen Wister swapped stories with a party of friends till early in the morning. The conversation at last shifted about and touched upon a woman's influence in domestic circles, and one of the group reminded Mr. Wister of his declaration that the East is the head of the country affit the West the heart.

"And in the heart of the country faw of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and the sast is the head of the base man and was said to be hard and verbearing in his own humble home. Other unsavory stories were told about lill, and it was even hinted that he was a rustler. So Hank felt that his father opposed him.

"My boy," said the old man, "all women are natural bosses. If you get hitched you will no longer be free. Your mother has bossed me rad your wife will boss you. Keep single and enjoy life."

"But the young man pooh-poohed

course."
"Unritch a horse, said Hank, with a sigh of relief. Take your pick."
"Bill had unhitched horses in the past with less formal invitations than this, and he at once stepped out to the wagon and said; 'I'll take the off

"No, ye won't, Bill Williams,' cried a shrill voice from the door, and a little, thin, faded looking woman came into view. 'No, ye won't. 'Ye'll take th' nigh one.'
"'Til take the off one,' growled Bill, with an oath.

with an oath.
"'Do it if ye dare!' challenged the

woman.

"Bill stood silent for a moment and
then said, 'Wal, blank it all, I'll take
the nish one, then.'

"Here, give her an egg,' said Hank
sadly, and picking up his relns drove
off on the jump, just as Bill procured
his Winchester and took three shots at
him through the dusk,
all single,"—New York

"It Niver Happened"

"Patrick." the venerable messenger or office "boy" of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald, and a familiar figure to prominent men and women of the capital for more than half a century, is dead. Born in County Kerry, Ireland, seventy-one years ago, Patrick Digens emigrated to the United States when a child, accommanying his parents to Washingyears ago, Patrick Diggins emigrated to the United States when a child, "daccompanying his parents to Washington. He secured a position with the the Herald at the age of twelve, and retaining for fifty-nine years the humble place in which he began life, he died highly respected by his employers, and lamented by quite a circle of intimates c—and rich! Eighty thousand dollars, star well invested in real estate, will go to his next of kin, for this thrifty old bachelor made no will.

Loyalty to his employers' interests was the ruling influence of Patrick "Diggins' life. He saw Washington procorrespondents for the Herald come in and go; he stayed on. One of these correspondents once had the temerity to dismiss Patrick. The loyal Diggins' life. Patrick The loyal Diggins' life patrick of the loyal Diggins' life. Patrick The loyal Diggins' life patrick. The loyal Diggins' life patrick. The loyal Diggins' life patrick. The loyal Diggins' life patrick of the logal Diggins' life. The loyal Diggins' life patrick of the loyal Diggins' life. The loyal Diggins' life patrick of the loyal Diggins' life. The loyal Diggins' life patrick of the loyal Diggins' life. The loyal Diggins' life patrick of the loyal Diggins' life. The loyal Diggins' life.

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"When I was state's attorney of Mc-Donough county," said Lawyer Will-lam Prentiss, "there was an epidemic of horse stealing there that had per-plexed and maddened the farmers of the district. Suspicion centered on a man named Jerry Willetts. When they spoke of horse stealing they spoke of Willets in the same breath.

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"Under these conditions I sent down as detective to the scene of the horse thieves' operations a little Swede named Oliver Johnston, with instructions to pose as a farm laborer in search of work and if possible to ingratiate himself with Willetts. He succeeded in gaining Willetts' confidence. Then one night came a grand horse-stealing raid, and the proof seemed so strong against Willetts that he was arrested and charged with the offense.

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"Johnston played his part well. To my satisfaction he informed me the was breeze was personally and the man and the

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An Old Time Favo

An old lady sat in her old armchair,
With wrinkled visage and disheveled hair
And hunger-worn features.
For days and for weeks her only fare,
As she sat there in her old armchair,
Had been potatoes,

hut now they were gone; of bad or good Not one was left for the old lady's food Of those potatoes. And she sighed and said, "What shall I do?" Where shall I seng and to whom shall, I

And she thought of the deacon over the way.

The deacon so ready to worship and pray.

Whose cellar was full of potatoes.

And she said, "I will send to the deacon to come: He'll not mind much to give me some Of such a store of potatoes."

And the deacon came over as fast as he could.
Thinking to do the old lady some good,
But never for once of potatoes;
And he asked her at once what was her
chief want;
And she, simple sou, expecting a grant,
Immediately answered, "Potatoes."

But the deacon's religion didn't lie that way: He was more accustomed to preach and to pray Than to give of his hoarded pota-toes:

toes;
So, not hearing, of course, what the old lady said;
He rose to pray with uncovered head;
But she only thought of potatoes.

But she only unought or peaces.

He prayed for patience for wisdom and
But when he prayed, "Lord, give her
grace; "Lord, by the her
She avidiby sighed, "Give postaces."
And at the end of each prayer which he
He had, or thought that he heard, in its
stead,
That same request for potatoes.

The deacon was troubled; knew not what

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Lessons' from The Bible Teachers

Plenty of honest, pure-minded, self-scarificing, noble men and women are devoted to Sunday school work, and the good results of their patient endeavor to guide the youthful mind aright are too apparent to justify any writer, no matter how rare his gifts or how popular his pen, in making the Sunday school worker the subject of ridicule and contempt, as Eugene Wood does in the article on "The Sabbath School" in McClure's Monthly. This labored attempt to "make fun" of the Sunday school will no doult please all those who sneer at the old-fashioned ideas of religious training that have given to this nation its best men and women; but would it not be wiser to respect the views of that large majority which, despite the unquestioned growth of selfishness and

of money-making, still believes in the church and the Sunday school of our plain fathers and mothers? Writers might well employ their gifts and publishers their periodicals in a better field of endeavor than in holding up to ridicule the church and the Sunday school teacher. After all, isn't there enough of the vicious and the vile in the world for us to find to criticize and condemn? Isn't troing a little out of the way to spend time in belittling the work-good work, whether it be well-directed or misdirected—of those who seek the betterment of our youth and the

"We may learn a good lesson from our good friend the dog now and then," said a man who is always be-friending members of the canine tribe to a New Orleans Times-Democrat writer, "and we should remember the fact at times when we are inclined to quarrel with some of the more worth-less members. Already we have learned a lesson in constancy of friendship from the dog and men of letters have scarcely praised the virtues of mankind more than they have praised this virtuous attribute of the dog. The dog is a good friend to his master, a faithful companion who makes the statistical control of the dog in the dog was eyer known to desert his master because fortune or fate had shifted from the palace to the hovel, from affluence to grinding poverty. The dog will remain fast when other friends higher in the scale of animal development will desert and pull away to where the pastures are greener. bekef to the it is a fact more than Did you kn very lightly they are si or not it is that we can be can't seem of the ca

Somewhat Twisted.

There is a suspicion that some of the alarming reports of the danger that threatens from the cotton boil weevil originated in the minds of the cotton speculators. Shame be to him cotton speculators. Professional puglifists will be lenient in their criticism of Mr. Fitzsimmons' moving, locaring in mind that he is only forty years old. When he has grown to be 75 or 80 he will expect to be 100 for Superior Superior

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of a life, bein' a hired work for some folks. It in the prairie counmowhere. A long day's it was done, nothin' round and wish you old home again. And amin', dreamin' an' fell asleep. A crossquarrelsome man to use culon't satisfy, no use country to the count

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"I suppose it nust seem dull to you here," says Nellie. "But you're not goin to be goale long, that is, very long to be seen to be seen that is, very long to the pretty child. I could see she was trying to talk in a lively, cheerful way; yet she couldn't keep an anxious tone out of her voice. "Well," says I, "that'll depend mostly on whether I have luck or not. There's a girl, too, that'll have something to say about it."
I could see Nellie give a start when I said that, and thinks I, "she knows of course I mean her." But just then I was called away by Mr. Morse, my



comployer, who wanted some help out in the stock sheds, and was kept longer'n I'd expected, and so ddin't get to tell Nellie that night what I'd finally decided I would. Twas late when I got through an' went back to the house, an' Nellie'd gone to her room. I wanted the house, an' Nellie'd gone to her room, and to be up and off early the act morning, for there was a long walk to the station, and the train went through about five violeck. I hung around, waitin' for Nellie to come down, but she didn't appear. Then I began to think she might be stayin' back purposely, dreadin' to meet me because she didn't care for me after all, and was arraid of what I might ask her. Fool again, I wast So I ddin't wait quite as long as I might, but went away feelin' as if I'd a lump of lead in my heart.

Montann's a great country. My brother'n I worked side by side, day wafter day, week after the houst and the side of the s

But my reil showed him? weant straight business, and it was soon done. Back to the train I ran, and got it just as it was pullin out. "Well," thinks I, ""t an't much of a ring. I'm afraid; but gladly I'll get her a better one, if only she'll be willin to take it from me, and wear

are a better one, if only she'll be will it to take it from me, and wear it.

Twas toward nightfall of the second day, just in the gray of the twilight, that the train reached my stopply back. Out I piled into the cool right, and walked along the platform. A she was a short of the she will be she will be

"Guess you're right," says I.
"And' so you didn't get your for-

"Guess you're right," says I.
"And" so you didn't get your fortune."
"What makes you think that?"
"Why, natural enough; I figure that
nd one that's ever left old man
Morse's will yearn particular to go
back except he's dead broke."
"Well, you're not so far off there,"
says I, "but then you see it's somebody besides Morse and his wife I'm
goin' to see,"
"Then I'm 'feared you won't see
him, leastways not to-night," says he,
"for there ain't no one elst livin' with
'em."
Somehow, his words sent a chill
through me. "You don't mean," says
I, "that there's no one at all livin'
with 'em!"
"Is there?" says he.
Why, Nellie—Miss Wesley—you
sativa—isn't say low the says in the

know—isn't she stayin' with 'em still?"

The old man looked at me a long time before he finally shook his head. "My boy,' says he, "you won't find her there. And so you hadn't heard of it? I guess it wan't very many weeks after you'd left, Yes, my daughter knew her a little, and after hearin' she'd come down, used to ride over occasionally to see her. The doctor said 'twas the typhoid was allin' her; but my girl thinks' twas that an somethin' besides, somethin' that was wearin' on her mind. I reckon them miserable Morses hadn't treated her any too good; for though she didn't complain, bein' of the gentle sort, my daughter suspicioned the poor child was dying', for some reason, of a broken heart."

THE MINISTER MEANT WELL.

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But His Good Wishes Boded III for the Congregation.

The debt of the struggling little church had all been pale of the 1800. A minister noted for his skill and success in raising church funds had been sent for and was presiding over the meeting. The work of stirring up the audience to the requisite pitch of enthusiasm had begun. Subscriptions rose rapidly to \$200, taon to \$300, and after considerable effort to \$400, where they stuck. In vain the visiting brother exhorted and pleaded. The limit of the cash resources of the congregation appeared to have been reached, and at last he sat down discrete.

reached, and at last he sat down disreached, and at last he sat down disThen Brother Burymen, a highly respected undertaker, who had made a
liboral subscription already, rose and
said:
"Brethren, this thing shan't fall
through after it has got as far along
as \$400. I believe in a man giving as
he has prospered, and, although I have
given a pretty good-sized donation, I
am ready to do more. I'll pay the last
\$100 myself."
"I don't know your name, brother,"
shouted the visiting preacher, jumping to his foet with enthusiasm, "but
I hope your business will double during the coming year, and I believe it
will."

His Incentive.

In one tipy hand the little fellow held a slab of stony-looking cake (his eldest sister's first attempt), while in the other he grasped a stick of peppermint, which he was very anxious to devour; yet he manufuly gave his whole attention to the cake.

"You seem to the cake trid of "You seem works," said an amused

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"You seem anxious to get rid of visitor.
"Yes," guiped Georgie, "I promised touched this sweetstam."
"Well, why not let me put the sugarstick in my pocket? Then you word,"

"Well, why not let me put the sugarstick in my pocket? Then you won't, be tempted to break your "No, thank you," replied Georgio, philosophically. "If I don't have the sweetstuff to keep looking at I don't fink I'll have the strenf of mind to anish the cake!"



Moleskin for Costs.

The very smart moleskin fur appears in coats for which many hundreds of the skins of the little creatures are necessary, each skin being little larger than the palm of your hand. The Joning of the skins shows in a little ridge, which is formed with beautiful nieety into a sort of zigzag design. These wraps have deep, fringed collars, wide sleeves, with handsome frills of rich laces and ilmings and facings of costly slik and embroideries, and cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000-which seems a goodly sum for a coat that may go out of fashion some day. It is not the American mole which has attained to all this grandeur, but a little creature that frisks among the purple heather and you of \$100 to \$100

and gorse of Scotland.

Veils have reached the point of exeggeration. It is nothing unusual to hear a fashionable woman asking for seven-yard lengths, three and four yards being considered quite small. Then instead of the old time black and white colors of all shades are now considered the proper thing, and instead of pin dots, small moons as large as a quarter of a dollar are not at all out of the way. The very latest veil is the accordion-platted affair, which hangs in a curtain over the face and is more of a mask than a beautifier. The cloud veil is a trifle thinner and the shades are from deep to pale.

to pale.

A Fashionable Blouce.

Simple blouse waists made of handsome material are much liked and are exceedingly serviceable worn with the fashionable tailored suits. This one is made of pale green panne velvet, imply stitched and held with fancy uttous, and is worn with a stock of the same combined with silk. The waist is a novel one and is tucked at the center front to give a vest effect and again at the shoulders to yoke depth, while the tucks at the back are arranged to give tapering lines. The closing is made invisibly beneath the edge of one of the wide tucks and the fitted lining can be used or omitted as may be preferred. The quantity of mater required is 4½ yards 21, 3% yards 27 or 2% yards 44 inches



4495 Blouse Waist, 32 to 40 bust.

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Three Pretty Effects.

Deep girdles embroidered in the same tints as the gown are being much worn. Where a decided girdle effect is desired material entirely different to the dress is used, and the new brocades touched in with a gold thread lend themselves admirably to this use.

One of the whims of the year is to veil still girdles with gauze, the gauze being continued in long ends reaching the bottom of the skirt.

Another novelty is the leather beits and girdles which comes in soft suede leathers and show a great variety of design, color and ornament.

design, color and ornament.

Tissue Lamp Shades.

There is something entirely new for the woman who has tact in her finger and the color of the woman who has tact in her finger handes. They are made of tissue and crope paper, and no one need scoff, for they are not the old time flower effects which are pretty, to be sure, but not as generally useful as might be. These newer shades are made on the lines of the silk and satin shades, have equally as good color effects, and do not entail the expense of those made of more elaborate materials.

Velvet Skirt Buttons.

A nine-inch band of velvet is applied ainly to the bottom of the skirt, like deep hem. It may be headed by a

cluster of narrow tucks on big narrow bands of velvet, but nothing should break the velvet surface or mar the severity of the hem effect. This treatment is used more often for day frocks but it its applied to evening frocks, even to those of sheer material.

The wide, flat band of velvet matching the dress fabric in color, set on at knee height and bordered by lee on passementerie, is another velve trimning often seen upon the chiffon, mousseline crepe, slik or satin evening frock.

Girls' Gymnasium Suit.

In this day of physical exercises and devotion to health the gymnasium suit



484-Girls Grmastum Suit, 'B to 16 years.

Is as much a necessity as the costume for wilking on the street. This very excellent one is absolutely simple at the same time that it fulfills all requirements and is suited to the various materials that are used for the purpose. The model, however, is made of dark hive thannel with the collar and shield of dark red banded with black.

The suit consists of the blouse and the bloomers. The blouse is shaped by means of shoulder and undersam seams, gathered and joined to the bleit. The bloomers are generously full and made to droop below the knees. The upper edge is finished with front and back belts which can be buttoned to that of the blouse.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (12 years) is 4% yards 27 inches wide of 3% yards 44 inches wide, with ½ yard of either width for collar and shield.

The pattern 4594 is cut in sizes for girls of 8, 10, 12, 14 and 15 years of age.

Mpff Chains.

Extremely novel and artistic are the muff chains some of the fortunate travelers have brought bome with them this year from Europe. The prettiest are made of large oblong bits of mosale, Joined with gold chains an inch long. Others are of beautiful mountain stones found in Switzerland, in purple, deep green, blue and amber. No chain is used for these stones, and they are fastened close together with short links. The effect is very rich when the stones of the chain match the gown or coat.

Dainty Work Table.

Prom France comes a dainty work table, such as was used perhaps 100 periods. The properties of the properties and properties and properties and properties and properties and properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties around the opening and falls a foot and more below the table. Into this the fancy work is dropped. Pockets in the bag and compartments around the opening afford places for sewing implements. A lid closes over the top.

Readers of this paper can secure any May Manton pattern liberated above by filling control of the properties o

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The proposed cotton growers meet ing billed for last Saturday failed to materialize, owing to the inclemen

The man who wants to build ar ideal home and have plenty of fruit vegetables and feed stuff should come to Artesia.

A prominent citizen of Deming was arrested this week for killing a Chinaman. Who called New Mexico the uncivilized west?

What the Artesian country needs is more well drills. There is a demand for wells that the few machines here cannot supply.

The fire which destroyed the city of Baltimore Sunday was the most destructive in the history of the world. The loss may reach \$200,000,

Every carpenter in Artesia is making good use of his muscle these

Requests for copies of the Advo-ate are coming from all directions. Our subscription list is growing rap idly and Artesia is become in all parts of the Union.

It seems to be statehood with Ari zona or no statehood at all for New Mexico. The Advocate has come to the conclusion that this will be better than perpetual disfranchisement.

Our enterprising neighbors dow at Carlsbad took right hold of Mr Rigg's forestry proposition and have other column.

Russia and Japan have at last gon-war and the Japs secured firs to war and the Japs secured firs blood, by capturing four Russian wa ships. Some how or other, our sym-pathies go out to the plucky little Japs, and we hope they will win.

A great deal of winter plowing he been done around Artesia and with the coming of warm spring days This will be a producing community in 1904 and the man who wants to ee what the Pecos valley will grow

Contracts let for two more busine es on Main street this week, and four on the same street already in course of construction There seems to be nothing slow about Artesia.

A rural poet thus soliloquizes:— Early to bed and early to rise does ery well for sick folks and guys; but t makes a man miss all the fun till it makes a man miss all the fun till he dies and joins the stiffs that have gone to the skies. Go to bed when you please; and lie at your ease. You'll die just the same of some Latin disease."

days. The saw, the planer and the hammer make a constant medley for nine hours per day. D'ARCY HOTEL,

closed last Friday, cut short by the fact that our dirstrict was organized too late last year to get our full share of the scholastic apportionment. So far as we know, the term has been entirely satisfactory and Prof. Peck is to be commended for his careful attention to the welfare of the school. While the public school fund is exhausted, there is no present the professional cannot have a school by public sub-scription. Nearly every parent in scription. Nearly every parents the town would rather pay a tuition fee than to have their children's education neglected and the boys going wild on the streets. The school building belongs to the whole people of the community and they should have the privilege of using the same whenever it is possible. No doubt some competent teacher can be found who will be glad to pay rent on th who will be giad to pay rent on the building, if necessary, and conduct a private school. This being the case, it is plainly the duty of the trustees to let such a one have it, that those parents who want to send their children to school can do so. There is no use in letting the school house stand there vacant when it can be used for school purposes. That's what the people built the house for, so let's get a teacher and keep the school going.

Mayor A. B. Corbin, of La Junta, olorado, was with the Tallmadge, Colorado, was with the Tallmadge, party in Artesia last week. He is highly pleased with this part of the valley and says he is going to come back and bring a party of his vowns-men with him. The entire party was convinced that here is some of the choicest irrigable land in the United States. United States, not excepting the celebrated Rocky Ford cantaloupe lands. Also that the Pecos valley as one very conspicuous advantage of the Arkansas valley—that is the ength of season. In 1903 portions of Colorado only had six weeks of growing weather, consequently but few products had a chance to germi-nate and mature before frost, while here we had six months of warm s shine and ample time for harvesting. It is highly probable that a number of the Tallmadge party will invest here.

Death of E. A. Anderson.

The first death in the town of Artesia occurred last Sunday morning death was o surprise and shock to the entire community. He was com-plaining Tuesday of something like indigestic n and was confined to his His illness was not considered serious until acute pneumonia developed Friday. It was said on the streets Saturday that he was quite sick, but no one was prepared for the announcement Sunday morning that he had died at 3 o'clock a. m

Mr. Anderson came to Artesia from Peck, Kansas, last year and filed upon a 160-acre homestead south of town and has since been working of town and has since been working at the carpenter's trade in town. He was an intelligent, pleasant gentle-man and made many friends by his ccurteous demeanor. He was the means of bringing many of his old neighbors to the valley and his good work has been appreciated. The re-main; were shipped to Wichita for interment, in charge of Mr. A. E. Noel. Mr. Anderson was an ex union sol.

Mr. Anderson was an ex union soldier, about sixty years old. He nev-er married and has a sister, Mrs. May Colson, at Peck, Kansas.

The Hagerman Well.

The Hagerman people have been having troubles of their own with their new well. She big flow of water still continues which comes from a depth of 530 feet but the well is being bored deeper and several days ago when a depth of 530 feet was reached the tools were lost. After many days probing and many vain attempts pesterday evening the tools were brought to the surface much to the pleasure of the peaple of Hagerman, and now the hole to China will continue to go down. Roswell kecord. ter still continues which comes from

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ford was in from Hope visiting in Texas.

received daily at Wall-

amson was down from

ens and wife arrived

y Pandt, of Panhandle was among the prospectMrs. Mauldin and daughters are

Ross visited Roswell Ranch," spent several days in the city last week, the guest of her friend

Walling wants to see you.

Misses Kate Grambling and Doyle Smith visited in Roswell last week.

Daniel J. Hunter made final proo n his homestead tract before United States commissioner Smith Tuesday

Mr. C. S. Davis has taken the place of Dr. A. D. Jones in the post office.

New goods at Wallings.

nearing completion.

Mrs. M. B. Pitts visited Carsbad Wednesday, returning Thursday.

Messrs. Walling and Shaffer willoon have a well drill in operation.

Mr. J. P. Dyer contemplates a commodious addition to his residence

Some very creditable residences are being constructed in Arteria the

Mr. McClary, the carpenter, spent Dexter.

Rev. Stovall, Christian, will fill his egular appointment at Artesia to-

Messrs. C. S. and M. J. Shaffer, of Roswell, arrived in Artesia Wednes-day night.

E. J. Brown and wife, of Cleve-land, Ohio, were registered at the Hotel Artesia this week.

Mr. W. H. Gibson, of Dalhart, Texas,, was down looking after his property interests here this week.

Mr. J. M. Day has so far recovered from his attack of pneumonia as to be able to visit Roswell this week.

U. S. Court Commissioner Smith reports a large number of filings on land in the Artesia country last week.

Judge T. C. Tillotson, a prominent and substantial citizen of Elk, spent Tuesday night in the city, enrouse to

Mr. Edward Gessert of the John Scrock Lumber Company, was look-ing after the firm's interests in Arte-

Mr. John S. Majors has let the house on Main street, opposite the

Mr. S. E. Woodworth this week Main street to the lots recently pur-chased on Texas avenue.

Mr. F. P. Crago writes from Fort Davis, Texas, that he is well pleased so far with his location and is enjoying comparatively good health.

Mr. A. L. Schneider, a well know transfer man of Roswell, was in the city this week, with the view of put ing in a baggage and transfer line

Dr. A. L. Norfleet, cashier, says he will transfer his office into the new bank building next. Tuesday, where he will be pleased to meet the public.

Mr. F. W. Axtell, of Fort Worth, Texas, was in Artesia Thursday, selling well casing to prospective drillers. He says he finds Artesia a profitable

from Rockwall county, Texas two weeks ago, has been confined to his room at Eotel Artesia with la grippe

After having been delayed for ten Artesia Well Drilling Company are well east of town.

Mr. S. w. Gilbert let the contract Thursday to J. T. Patrick for the erection of another cottage on Rich-ardson avenue, on the lot west of the house just completed.

The clever gentlemen and expert plasterers are putting the finishing touches on the interior of the First National Bank building, and no town n boast of a neater building than

Mr. J. C. Hale attended the Execu tive Committee meeting at Thursday and says he never met a finer lot of Democrats anywhere than those in charge of Eddy county af-

Mr. C. L. Higday left for the north Mr. C. L. Higday left for the north' east Monday in the interest of the Pecos Valley. He expects to return from Enid, I. T. about the 17th with a car of homeseekers, who say they want homes in the valley. Mr. Hig day used to live up in that country and thinks kindly of bis former neighbors, consequently "puts them next" to the Pecos valley.

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Ask him about it.

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Prof. Peck left Saturday morning for his home at Lower Penasco.

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or steers take on less flesh, than they ought to, simply because they are not comfortable?

Some years ago I wintered a score of steers coming three years old. They had evidently never been in stanchions, but had always run loose, I used stanchions in my barn, and with a great deal of trouble and coaxing we got these wild fellows all fastened in. Then I gave them the best of feed in abundance; but they were so uncomfortable that they were got them broken with the standard of the standard o

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Discomfort in Stanchions.

Stock, to do their best, need to be comfortable as well as warm. The word on always go together, ais hough they ought to. Stock may be warmly sheltered, and still be uncomfortable. If they are, they will not there were the comfortable as well as warm with the only loss being to the farmer knows. Extra feed may make up for lack of shelter, and keep the animals warm, the only loss being to the farmer who warmly sheltered dellars' worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dollar's worth of corn meal to do what one dolla



Shrinkags in Cured Hay.

The variations in weight of hay are perhaps more marked than in most farm products, says Farmers' Bulletin 149. A considerable difference in shrinkage occurs between hay cured when the atmosphere is more or less moist. For this reason the shrinkage in hay in a dry climate is usually smaller than in the more bundle regions. At the Kansas station small quantities of thirteen different kinds of hay burled in the more bundle regions. At the Kansas station small quantities of thirteen different kinds of hay burled in the mow from four to six months at human that the same and average, ranging from a 14 per cent loss to a 3 per cent gain. Five tons of very dry timothy hay stored in a mow for six months at the Michigan station lost nearly 7 per cent, and is another test 5,600 pounds of the same kind of hay in a good condition placed in the mow July 6 had lost 776 pounds or 13.8 per cent by February 18 following. Practical men estimate that hay put in the mow when in good condition usually shrinks about 20 per cent by the time it is baled. The Utah station has reported a loss of a little over 15 per cent in a ton of timothy hay after it had been kept in the barn for nine months. A stack of timothy hay containing a little over 15 per cent during nine months when kept in the barn and a gain of 10 per cent for the same period when stacked out of doors. At the Missouri station timothy hay in the stack lost about 125 per cent by spring, and when stored in the mow about 7 per cent. A stack of second-growth clover put up at this same station in July had shrunk about 20 per cent in weight by the following March.

The results of experiments conducted by different stations show that the degree of maturity at which hay is

per cent in weight by the following March.

The results of experiments conducted by different stations show that the degree of maturity at which hay is cut influences very largely the shrinkage during curing. At the Ponnsylvania station carly out hay lost on an average of 29 per cent in weight, while late cut hay lost only 21.5 per cent. Timothy cut when just beginning to the blossoming period, 66 per cent, and cut a little later, or about the just beginning of the blossoming period, 66 per cent, and cut a little later, or about the just beginning of the blossoming period, 66 per cent, and cut a little later, or about the just beginning of the blossoming period, 66 per cent, and cut a little later, or about the just beginning of the blossoming period, 66 per cent, and cut a little later, or about the just beginning of the blossoming period, 67 per cent, and cut a little later, or about the just beginning of the blossoming period, 68 per cent, and cut a little later, or about the just be per cent. The Michigan while they talk, says a writer in good Housekeeping, Give the same station on the per cent. The Michigan while they talk, says a writer in good Housekeeping, Give the same station of the day related starts a conversation quite broad and impersonal, and I am annated at the grasp and reasoning. When you have been considered to the day related starts a conversation quite broad and impersonal, and I am annated at the grasp and reasoning which were supported to the day related starts a conversation of the day related starts a conversation while they talk, says a writer in good Housekeeping, Give the same stated to the grasp and reasoning which were supported to the day related starts a conversation while they talk, says a writer in good Housekeeping, Give the same stated to the per cent and in annated at the grasp and reasoning which were supported to the day related starts a conversation while they talk, says a writer in good Housekeeping, Give the same stated to the conversation of the day related starts a co

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The Age of Growing Speed.
Speed is likely to be the greatest discovery of the twentleth century. Indeed, motion especially adapted to transportation seems to be our greatest aim. We still remember the thrill with which we heard of the sixty-mile anhour rain. It was nothing shore do wonderful. The Early this year a monoralized between Manchester and Liverpool, England, put the record up to 110 miles an hour. We head hardly become accustomed to this, hardly passed the stage of regarding it as a freak, when from Germany came the news that on the Marienfeld-Zossen milltary road an electric car made a speed of over 125 miles an hour. The news came with the statement that expending that we have a speed of the statement that expending that was resulted a few days later in the highest record yet obtained—130 25 miles an hour.

Mr. Grover's Case.

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Mr. A. S. Grover is now '4 years of age. For the last 30 years he has suffered a great deal of sickness and, although he is a temperate man and never used spirits of any kind, his kidneys had troubled him very much. He said:

"I was told I had Diabetes and my symptoms corresponded exactly to those of a young man who died of Diabetes in this neighborhood. My feet and limbs were bloated quite a little.

"I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and at last determined to try them. I took mall right. The bloating is gone from my feet and legs. I have gained eight pounds in weight and can sleep well at the heart of the said of th pounds in weight and can sleep w night and every symptom of my ell at





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Alice Bailey, of Ga., escaped the sur-ife, by using Lydia E. s Vegetable Compound. PINEHAM:—I wish to atitude for the restored piness Lydia E. Pink-table Compound has a life.

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in of the ovaries, and operation, weak and sick that I felt sould not survive the ordeal, thin that I would a thin that I would a thin that I would a meant in the paper of your compound in such an emeroid decided to try it. Great to find that I actually intaking two bottles, so I take I was considered to the control of the I was cured. I had teen pounds and was in alth, and am now. The control of the I was cured. I had teen pounds and was in alth, and am now. The control of the I was cured. I had the control of the I was cured. I had the pounds and was in alth, and am now. The control of the I was cured. I had the pounds were the work of the I was cured. I had the I was cured. I had the I was cured. I had the I was control would be wise when I would be wise.

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SUMPTION

If a man thinks he can cook or do any other kind of woman's work as well as a woman does it, he always brags about it.

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Superior quality and extra quantity
must win. This is why Defiance
Starch is taking the place of all

There are nearly 6,000,000 farms in the Urited States, the average fize be-

That dreadful disease, consumption is sometimes brought on by a neglected cold and cough. Do not hesitate, but try Simmons' Cough Syrup. Guaranteed. 25 and 50c.

Something like three-fourths of the annual expenditure of the Turkish Government has of recent years been for arms and munitions of war.

It's all right en weil fer charity ter begin at home, but de trouble is, she don't git out en take enough exercise.

Perfectly simple and simply perfect is dyeing with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

Within fifty years Russia has acquired new territory which in area is larger than the United States.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grovewn, J., Feb. 17, 1999.

The hottest place on earth is Bohreim, on an island in the Persian Guif, which has a mean temperature of 99 degrees.

To Cure a Cold in One day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All
druggists refund meney if it fails to cure. 26c.

A Rare Good Thing.

'Am using ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, and, truly say! would not have been without the most officer of the say of the say

A child of 10 years of age should weigh 66½ pounds, have a height of 52 inches and a chest measurement of 26 inches.

You've got the real thing when you get Hunt's Lightning Oil for Burns, Bruises, Cuts and Sprains. The most penetrating and healing liniment known. Guaranteed. Price 25 and 50

In the Santa Clara Valley, Califorda, five square miles are devoted to be raising of onion seed.

A Father's Worry

Your poor wearied wife losing sleep night after night nursing the little one suffering from that night fiend for children and hor-ror to parents, exorp, should have a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, an undoubted croup prevent-ive and cure for coughs, colds and con-

mpticn.
At druggists, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 a bottle.

In Australia with the exception of the dingo or wild dog, there is no beast of prey.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. No other brand of cigars is so popular with the smoker. He has learned to rely upon its uniform high quality. Lewis Factory, Fooria, Ill.

Men first seek their own good; they have nersuade themselves that it is for the good of others.

TYLER COLLEGE.

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Is in new quarters, which are large and commodious, and specially adapted to school work. The equipment of desks, typewiters, chairs, office fixtures, etc., are all new and up to date. Students have enrolled this fall from 12 different States and Territories; 150 new ones are expected at the January opening.

Thorough, practical and extensive courses in bookkeeping and shorthand are given in less time and at about one half the usual cost. Their graduates are holding the very best celerical and stenographic positions to be found throughout the country.

Write for particulars. Address, Tyler College, Department B, Tyler, Texas.

Most of the news published in the papers is about the crimes or other peculiarities of men. This is because men publish the papers.

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To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the did, we would suggest that a trial of Defiance Cold Water Starch be made at once. Not alone because it is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be superior to any other brand, but because each 10c package contains 16 cosx, while all the other kinds contain but 12 coze. It is safe to say that the lady who once usee Defiance Starch will use no other. Quality and quantity must win.

Lots er folks tries ter satisfy dey conscience by saddlin all dey sius on Starn; but Stain dou't keer, kaze he starn; but Stain dou't keer, kaze he know mighty well his time is a comin.

Wanted No Cheap Gambiers.

It happened in a San Francisco opium den, and may fairly be termed a contest of imagination. Three dope lends who had attended the races at Oakland during the afternoon lay stretched out under the influence of dreamy narcotic Present 25,000 on the black horse." After a while subject No. 2 broke the slence with: "I bettee \$1,000,000,000 Kiltiy G. catchee money." Then sport No. 3 was heard from. Rolling over, he remarked disgustedly: "Flow dem pikers out."

Prevention of Consumption.

In the interest of preventing consumption in the boarding schools of France only metal bedsteads are permitted, every child older than twelve years must sleep in a room by itself, and in the kitchen and in the dining-room selentific precaution must be taken against the disease. And no pupil or teacher who is known to have consumption is permitted in any consumption is permitted in any sicians, are sent to every school principal, which explains is detail preventive measures of all kinds.—New York Sun.

Nervee and the Piano.

An eminent Berlin nerve specialist, who had his attention attracted to the chronic nervousness of many pianists, chronic nervousness of many pianists, and the piano for the piano moder of the piano pianists, and pianists, a

Territorial Banking Figures
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That the national banking business in Oklahoma and Indian Territories is prosperous is conclusively shown by a statement just made public by the comptroller of the currency. From March 14, 1909, to November 30, 1903, cighty national banks were organized ton of \$2.245,000. Of the eighty national during this period seventy-one had a capitalization of less than \$50,000 each, footing up a total of \$1,726,00 each footing up a total of \$1,000,00 or over for each banks were organized in Oklahoma with a capital stock of sland stock of sland tortical stock of sland Territory during the same period with a total in the growth of a stone of the same period with a total in the growth of any state in the Union.

There is more Casaria in this section of the country.

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The European country in which there is the largest number of mar-riages of men under the age of 2t is Russia.

No equal on earth has Hunt's Light-ning Oil for Rheumatism and Neural-gia, as well as Sprains, Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Insect Bites and Stings. Guaranteed. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Somehow the hand of fate always has a finger in the pie.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.
Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse
in the Children's Home in New York, curs
Constipation, Feverishness, Had Stomness,
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Among the new measures to be in-troduced to the states general of Hol-land this session is a bill providing for rest on the Sabbath.

No chromos or cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-third more of Defiance Starch for the same price of other starches.

The capital of the railroads is more than five times as great as that of all the banks.

TYLER COLLEGE BURNED.

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Tyler College, of Tyler, Tex., burned on the 18th. The school was reopened on the 18th in the large and commodious rooms of the Armory. This building is well adapted to school work, and will make excellent quarters for the large attendance. New students are arriving daily.

A man will come into the house smelling like an old pipe, and then make a fuss if his wife has been eating onlons.

A Perilous Leap
From Pike's Peak, 14,334 feet will not cure softening of the brain, but a 25-cent box of Cheatham's Laxative Chill Tablets will cure chills. No cure—no pay.

SISTERS OF CHARIT

Use Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrh—A Congressman's Letter.



In every country of the civilized world Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to their draw, but they also minister to their care, but they also minister to their care, but they also minister to their bedly needs.

In the protect from climate and disease, these wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never failing safeguard.

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States. A recommend recently received the Peruna was suitering from laryngivits, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory, She found great relief, and stier be able to say she is entirely cured."—Sisters of Charity.

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The Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



Ask Your Druggist for a free Peruna Almanac for 1904.



" It's the shots that hit that count." Winchester Rifle and Pistol Cartridges in all calibers hit, that is, they shoot accurately and strike a good, hard, pene-trating blow. This is the kind of cartridges you will get, if you insist on having the time-tried Winchester make. ALL DEALERS SELL WINCHESTER MAKE OF CARTRIDGES.



Every tidy housekeeper appreciates nicely starched clothes and linens. No starch under the sun gives so good a finish as Defiance Starch. It is absolutely free of the chemicals which other starches contain. It never sticks to the iron or causes the clothes to break. It does not rot them. For 10 cents you get 16 ounces of the best starch that can be made. Get Defiance.

THE DEFIANCE STARCH CO.,

OMAHA, NEB.

olars, G. W. Witt and J. W. Pate th he will build for Miss Hess y are to cost about \$1000 each.

Dr. M. E. Clary, of the real estate ran of Hanceck & Clary, has mate-ed on the ground for a business and on Main street, two doors west the Hotel Artesia. We have not ed who will occupy the same.

The Advocate editor gave sever day and that was not on subscrip in either. This is one article ich is geverned entirely by supply d demand in New Mexico.

S. P. Denning, the contractor, was from Roswell several days this on Roswell several days this.

Mr. Denning has great faith to future of Artesia, "for," he "this is the best part of the val."

The gentleman is eminently set in this and no one can gain-

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ing, Stove Pipe and Flues,

Will mend any article in tin, also gasoline and water tanks Wind mill repairi and general plumb ing work don

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Artesia, New Mexico.

Hart Crouch, the liveryman, s of the Artesia country. red inexhaustible water at a depth irrigated country in the world. The

Str. C. F. Henderer and the Bayneville, Kansss, with a car of household goods Saturday night, and will more upon his land southwest of the city. He expects his family next week. Mr. Herlacher is one of

Mr. W. L. McDaniell, who arrived from Tennessee last week, has pur chased the grocery stock and meas market of Stull Bros., and will add to and continue the business at the old s'and on Main street. Mr. Mc-Daniel's family arrived Wednesday and can now be recognized as citizens of Artesia. These are splendid peo ple and worthy neighbors and are wel ome additions to the community.

Mr. Whitt Smith returned Thurs day morning from a six week's visit to his old home in Louisiana. He says the planters of that section are wild on the cotton question at present, but are expecting an invasion of boll weevils most any time

running out of three more wells southwest of Artesia and the Advo-cate expects to announce the arrivaof at least three more spouters next

as been in charge of Messrs. Merre

Messrs, C. and J. Dees, two color siving young business men of Penvandle City, Texas, were prospecting nor this week and called on the Adocate. Land Agent E. C. Higgin secured them some choice land non-bayton and they will become citizens later. We welcome the young gen

A company composed of E. A. Clayton, S. W. Loving, E. P. Hard-wicke and Guyle Talbot this week ourchased the Chambers & Heath well drilling outti and will take harge of shue as soon as the Chambers well, now nearing completion. put to work. Each of the gentle men will secure wells in turn.

The Advocate editor read a care yesterday from the wholesale bouse at Chicago saying that it had received the order and the cash for the Artesia waterworks main and pipes and the the goods would be shipped immedi-ately. That look- exactly like busi

Notice.

The Board of Lady Managers of the Artesia Library Association Il hold a special meeting Wedneswill hold a special meeting Wednes-day, Feb. 17th in the library rooms. Each member is requested to attend Mrs. J. P. Dyer,

Vice-President.

The Dayton Realty Co.,~

The PECOS, PENASCO and SEVEN River

Bargains in Lots in New Town of Dayton valley land, and is a thoroughbred

IfYou Want to Make Mone

See E. A. CLAYTON and buy some town property in Artesia. He will you lots on Main street that you can double your money on in a short in and residence lots, too. He has almost any kind of location if you wis build. He says he wants the people to own the lots, so they can take an terest in helping to build the town.

The Artesia Improvement

E A. CLAYTON, Manager.

Mr. C. L. Tallmadge, of the well known immigration agency of Tallmadge Brothers, Chicago, arrived in Artesia, Monday night in his private car accompanied by fifteen prospect-ors from the east, who came for the purpose of investing in Pecos Valley irrigated lands. The party remained in the city Tuesday and inspected some choice lands east of the city and, it is rumored decided to pur-chase. Mr. Tallmadge makes it his business to bring prospectors to the instrumental in settling up the Ar-tesia country. We understand that the will establish a branch office with

A Serious Mishap.

Mr. Ward Cave was badly injured at the Turknett ranch last 1 riday by having his horse fall on him. He was rendered unconscious for several days, but is coming around all right

Well Machine For Sale.

Consisting of Alamo drop 1500 ft power traction engine. Nearly new used for only one well. Will be shipped from San Antonio, Texas, and car filled out with casing at wholesale price. Price \$1,500.

JOHN R: HORORS,

Mr. John Richie will move his fam y down from Roswell in a couple of weeks and occupy one of the cottages now being erected by Miss Hess.

The family of Mr. E. B. Kemp will arrive shortly and occupy one of the

Artesia needs telegraph facilities badly. The wires and the instru-ments are here, but we lack the op-

Dr. R. M. Ross and wife will accuby the cottage on Richardson avenue for which Mr. S. W. Gilbert has let

Artesia has had more than h share of dust this week. It has con

The Cleveland Land Agency, composed of G. P. Cleveland and Sons, is the lates: firm organized for the advancement of the great urrigated section around Artesia.

Mrs. W. H. Doss has been e to her room all the week with a se-vere attack of rheumatism.

Rev. Ernest Jackson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place, has possessed himself of some Pecos

"What an Eastern Man Thinks of the Pecos Valley'

The famous newspaper correspondent, Henmade a trip through the Pecos Valley late Pecos Valley late Pecos Valley late printed what he had to say in a neat little suitable for mailing. Send us a list of names will take pleasure in giving your triends in an opportunity to read what Mr. Hell says.

DON A. SWEET, Traffic Manager, Amarillo, Te

ing conditions which, in so many contracts, make yon so tired? Do you want a policy that provides for your borrowing money at 5 per cent inter-est on its security? In other words, do you prefer a policy that represents the BEST in life and investment in-surance? If so, ask R. M. Love to show you the New York Life kind.

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Pape Hanging Painting, Pluming, Roofing and Guttering.

I am prepared to submit plans and specifications on all kinds of building from the bottom to top. Let me save you some money when you go to build.

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