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ple, recommends the growth of such trees as are suitable for the several soil and climates, tells how they should be planted and cultivated, and then if the people desire he will supply the demand at about one-fifth the price usually paid for trees, at the same time guaranteeing in the name of the government that every man gets what he ordered and that in first class condition. All trees are transported free to destination

The question of forestry is or that the people of the Pecos Valle are much interested in just now. N doubt within the next few years many thousands of fruit and shade Artesia, and it behooves every man to investigate thoroughly as to what kind is most suited to our soil and

Mr. Riggs will be here several day and will be pleased to lay the gov-ernmental plans before anyoone. Trees for this section of the country are bought—through Mr. Riggs of are bought—through Mr. Riggs of Carl Sonderegger of Beatrice, Nebras-

On request of the citizens, Mr. Riggs addressed an audience at the school house Thursday night and for an hour or more enlightened them as to the government forestry work. keen interest in the work was exhibited by all present and many que tions were asked the speaker. M Riggs bespeaks a brilliant future for this part of the Pecos Valley. He has spent many years of his life trav-eling over the western portion of the United States and says that never before has he seen such a wonderful artesian flow as he finds at Artesia. He was both amazed and delighted at the sight of the big wells, which were shown him by Mr. E. A. Clay-ton, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. "Doc" Day, the genial pr six miles south of Artesia is just now in high spirits over the prospects of an early development of that fertile section of country being ction of country lying along Penasco river near his place. big drills are now at work in that vitemplated. There are thousands of acres of very rich land down that way and our friend Day will wake up one of these fine mornings to find him-self in the midst of a very rich farming community. At one time Mr. Day was worth as much as one million dollars, and here's hoping that he will be able to chin the mark again. He has the opportunity now nd the nerve to make it.

J. Mack Smith, this week contract ed with Mr. Hart Crouch to build him a reservoir on his 320 acre farm south of town in which to store water for of town in which to store water for irrigation purposes. The reservoir will cover four acres of ground and be about twelve feet deep. Mr. Crouch has had a great deal of experience in railroad construction work, and Mr. Smith may depend getting something that

Messrs. E. B. Kemp of Big Springs, Texas, and R. H. Kemp of Roswell, were aming the horde of prospectors in Artesia this week, and called on the Advocate.

The Advocate acknowledges itself under lasting obligations to Dr. A. D. Jones for able assistance in an editorial way during the proprietor's recent absence. He wields a ready pen and if the Advocate fails to come up to your expectations you may safely attribute it to the fact that the Doctor has returned again to the classic precincts of his Pecos Valley farm.

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS!

A Few Items Showing the Week's Building Record Around Artesia.

Contractor J. T. Fatrick, with a force of workmen, began last Saturday the construction of a two-story addition to the Hotel Artesia, and the outside work of same is about finished. Twelve rooms are being added, and the east and south fronts will be improved in appearance by the addition of callieries the fall. will be improved in appearance by the addition of galleries the full length. This makes of the Hotel Artesia a very creditable building indeed, and the extra rooms will go a long ways towards supplying the prospectors with beds. Mr. Yeargin shows evidence of considerable enter-

dious hardware house of the Hoffman Hardware Com pany, on Main street opposite the Advocate office. Mr. Joe A. Clayton has the contract and will push the same to rapid completion. Mr. Hoffman has purchased two lots 24x

140 feet each.
Mr. J. L. Woodworth arrived with his car of goods Wednesday night and has already begun the construction of a residence in the Clayton and Stegman Addition, a couple of blocks from Main street. We are glad to have Mr. Woodworth as a citizen of

the coming metropolis.

Mr. J. K. Walling has put a large force to work laying the foundation and preparing adobes for a commo-dious dwelling in the Clayton and Stegman addition.

The John Schrock Lumber Company has a force at work building a large double-deck lumber shed at the rear of its new office

Messrs. U. G. and Benj. Vander ork are building claim houses near McMillan

L. S. Kennicott is further improing his bachelor quarters on Cotton

Fred Spencer is putting up additional buildings on his place one mile south of town. Mrs. L. T. Sholars has had a hous

ected on her land five miles south west of town this week

The McMillan Mercantile company was purchasing lumber here this eek for an addition to its store.

R. B. Barnes is building homestead eight miles south of town. The C. A. P. Land and Cattle Co., is improving its headquarters' ranch by the erection of other buildings. so arranging ditches for irrigation

Mr. W. E. Thomson, of McMillan called on the Advocate Thursday. He had been out to see the Smith well and pronounced it one of the wonders of the world. He says Mr. Smith's land is easily worth one Smith's land is easily worth one hundred dollars per acre, based on the amount of interest it will return to its owner each year. Mr. Thom-son formerly lived in Illinois and Kansas and says nowhere else on earth can there be such satisfactory farming as in the Pecos Valley, with our fine artesian water supply. A well is to be put down at McMillan in the near future.

A SOLDIER COLONY.

Many Battle-Scarred Veterans to Make Their Future Homes Near Artesia.

Mr. John Fisher, Ex-Sheriff at Wichita, Kansas, arrived in Artesia last Thursday, accompanied by sev-eral other gentlemen whose names we failed to get, for the purpose of finding homesteads for a number of civil war veterans, who have been hearing about the wonders of the Henry Farnaux, of Kansas.

In the prosperity of the valley.

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Day have for fresh received at Logan & Dyer's fresh received at Logan & Dyer's hearing about the wonders of the Henry Farnaux, of Kansas.

On Friday accompanied by Mr. Louis Sholars, the land agent, Mr. Fisher took a drive over that beautiresider tops a drive over that beauti-ful section southwest of town and found it so satisfactory that he filed homestead claims on twenty-two quarter sections in a body. This does not mean twenty-two families does not mean twenty-two families alone, but many more and it means that that favored section will be thickly populated.

Mr. Harry Hamilton, manager of the Slaughter Hereford Ranch, Ros-well, speat two days looking after his Artesia property this week. He had heard about the latest big artesian flow and just had to come down and see if it could actually be true.

residence lots in town improved and ration of all beholders. Thirty days informs the Advocate that he will ago a well like it would have been

AMONG THE DRILLERS.

Showing What is Being Done in the Way of Development of the Country.

Messrs. Mott & Thomas received a car of coal this week and have gone to work on the John F. Stanford tract four miles southwest of town and south of Eagle draw. Mr. Stan-ford is from Oklahoma City. This will be the first well drilled by Mott & Thomas in the valley and will open up new artesian territory, as

Civele & Strawn, drilling five miles north, have had to suspend opera-tions for a few days because of a coal

Chapman & Sperry are pegging away on the Gilbert ranch five miles south of town. Their progress has been necessarily slow because of rock. but perseverance and plenty of steam power will soon put them to the

with the Lattion well and say their new machine is behaving most satis-

J. M. Day's well at Dayton is down about 150 feet and the work has progressed without interruption thus

The Hale-Majors-Robertson drill is expected every day and will be put to work on the Hale land immedi-

ately.

A company is being formed to purchase another drill and it will mean several more wells in the immediate vicinity of Artesia.

Mr. T. T. Kuykendall has bought out the transfer and drayage busi-ness of John L. Pepper and will give his entire time and attention to ns entire time and attention to meeting the wants of the people of Artesia. He was engaged in this work for a long time at Stamford, Texas, and won the patronage of ev-ery one by his close attention to bus-iness. See Mr., Kuykendall's card in another column in another column.

Mr. W. S. Fortune and son, of Hiram, Ohio, were among the prospectors in Artesia this week.

ANOTHER BIG GEYSER!

The Heath Well, West of Town, is Spouting 3000 Gallons Per Minute. While Artesian wells are every day

surprise Artesiaites these days very ch, yet they hail with delight ev much, yet they hail with delight evevp new gusher, for we know it
means many acres of irrigated land
and more happy, prosperous people
to cultivate the same. The well
being putdown by Chambers & Heath
on Mrs. Heath'g land one mile
southwest of the city has been steadily increasing in flow for the past
week and from the first grave requires week and from the first gave promise of wonderful results, but the big flow of water was not reached until Just ask him what he thinks about them now, if you want to get "loaded" sputtering, sparkling shaft of water right. Mr. Hamilton is having his shooting high into the air, the admibuild a residence and make Artesia.

his home in the near future. He expects to put down a well on his in at Artesia a few days ago, and so land east of town as soon as possible. icat only rank as one of the three largest flowing wells in existence.

The first flow was encountered by the drillers more than a week ago at a depth of 450 feet and that was stantly augmented by additional streams, until the final cap rock was streams, until the final cap rock was punctured and further drilling was rendered almost impossible by the tremendous rush of waters. This is the third well put down by Messrs. Chambers & Heath and they have again shown splendid judgment in the operation of the big rotary. The casing is 6-inch standard and is

Messrs. Chambers & Heath will immediately remove their derrick from off the new geyser west of town to bore on the John Richey land northeast of town, or glse put down a hole just west of the city. Their services are in demand by several parties.

Circle & Strawn January 1988. great demand.

The bringing in of this well develops more artesian territory, as it is a half-mile further west than any here-tofore put down in this part of the valley

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Heath congratulate them on their good fortune. With judicious use, it means a competency the balance of their days.

The flow was struck at a depth of 715 feet.

CHANGE OF FIRM

The Old Established House of M. A. Beckett & Sons Take in a Partner.

M. A. Beckett & Sons, the pioneer merchants of Artesia, this week sold an interest in its business to Mr. J. an interest in its business to Mr. J. K. Walling, late of Texas, who with his son, E. T. Walling, of Amarillo, will be found behind the counters there in future. An inventory of the stock of general merchandise is being taken. The name of the new firm will be given out later. There are no more reliable people than the old firm and the new partners come to, us with excellent reputations as citizens and business men. zens and business men

Mr. J. O. Cameron, of the firm Freeman & Cameron, Carlsbad, was in Artesia Tuesday and called on the Advocate. He says he does nt like it a bit the way the settlers are crowding the sheep and cattle out of this range, but nevertheless delights in the prosperity of the valley.

They were on their way home at a. m. As they turned into their own

They were on their way home at 2 a.m. As they turned into their own quiet cross town street after leaving the cars Mrs. Broadway sighed wearily.

"Dear me," she said, "how glad am to get near home once more, but how very lonely it seems around here. I don't believe there is a soul abroad except ourselves."

Broadway looked sharply up and down the street. "Yes, there is," he said, "There is a woman ringing the doorbell at the house across the street. She seems to be having trouble to get in."

The apparently foriorn condition of the past-midnight provoler touched a sympathetic chord in Mrs. Broadway's bosom. She had been locked out herself on several occasions, and knew how it went.

"The poor thing," she sighed, "Let's go over and ask her if we can be of any assistance to her."

The woman on the doorstep gave them. The woman on the doorstep gave them gave the woman in through the window last night, wasn't it, Jasper?"

"Yes," said Broadway, "What about the steps. "What in the window is the self-med and facethem." The said, "there may be a way, I think if may be able to boost you in through the front window. I stance had a said, "there may be a way, I think if may be able to boost you in through the front window. I was suited." It is all right," he said, and pushed still harder, "Now," he said, when the aperature had assumed proportions commensurate with the anatomical structure of the woman. "If you can bridge they change and the woman in the wom

Work Way Through College.

The quality of ambition that led Abraham Lincoln to close a day of hard manual labor with poring over a book by the light of a pine knot is not known to the present generation. Scores of young men and women are to-day repeating Lincoln's heroism in forms adapted to the demands of modern life. Brain and sinew are being turned to account to yield, beyond living expenses, a surplus sufficient to afford educational advantages.

Abundant examples of this spirit are furnished by the Middle West. Visions of round follars finding their way into his pockets as a result of mowing laws or currying horses have lured many a young feilow from the farm and from the miscellaneous occupations in a small town to the pursuit of knowledge contraction of such a movement may be had from the statistics of earnings of students in the Academy of Northwestern University at Evanston. Illinois, during the last year. The Academy registers 485 of the 1.800 students on the Evanston campus, and of the 485, 65 per cent have earned money, much or little, from September to June, amounting in the aggregate to more than \$12,000. This sum is exclusive of the summer occupations, common to students, through which money enough is often accumulated to pay a large share of the early earl's expenses. The \$12,000 represents in some cases small amounts from irregular employments such as clerical work, which enables the student to spend on concert tickets and general pleasure a dollar here and a dollar there that the home allowance will not cover. By many a young man, however, his share of the \$12,000 has been expended on the necessities of the responsibility outside his books. High year the part of the poorer student.

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She Wanted to Be Sure Her Gift Was Taken Care Of.

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There was consternation among the doves and sparrows hovering over the roof of one of the houses on the boule-vard at sight of a huge white bird descending like a cloud directly upon them, says the Chicago Tribune. Retiring to a safe distance, they watched him alight on the edge of a chimney and hitch up more securely a bundle that he carried under one wing.

"Mercy!" exclaimed a tiny bit of a brown sparrow, recognizing the stranger and hopping forward and perking his head to one side. "You'd better not stop here with that."

"Why?" inquired the newcomer.

"There is a mothers' meeting in progress downstairs and they are discussing things."

"Un! I think this is the place I am looking for," and, folding his long legs under him, he caimly went down the chimney.

"Ladies," she was reading from

"Ladies," she was reading from a paper, "the moral, mental and physical training of the child—"
"Ladies," interrupted the stork, whose entrance had been unnoticed, "I have here an excellent specimen of the subject under discussion. If you will permit me I will just show you—"
"Morey me!"
"Gracious!"
"Gracious!"

"Gracious"
"Goodness"
The exclamations in various tones of alarm and disapproval and the scraping of chairs over the highly polished floor would have disconcerted a less experienced advocate.
"Dear me," said one member of the club, "I don't want him. I have too many outside duties."
"Nor I," objected another. "I have just been elected to the orphan asylum board; I shall have my hands full."
"You would find him—" began the stork.

he—ho—would—die," stealthily wiping away a tear under cover of the heavy black veil.

"He would be such a dear, and I would love—" said a girlish voice, while the speaker turned on ber finger a plain band of gold, as yet untar-nished.

The ambassador sighed deeply, and with his head cocked on one side he allowed his glane to roam round the room and rest upon the dignified, sweet woman chairman of the meeting. She had taken no part in the discussion; but, then, she couldn't.

of the meeting. She had taken no part in the discussion; but, then, she couldn't.

With two hops the stork stood before her and lifting one wing dropped the bundle upon her lap.

"Look at him," he pleaded; "his pretty flowerlike face is more interesting than any book. His tiny feet will be so easily guided if you will begin now. The cunning hands; they will grow so strong and helpful in the years to come. The rosebud mouth intended now for kisses will respond with such words of cheer and comfort if you will teach the lisping tongue. The tender little back will become your burden bearer when your own is bowed. He is so little now that he will not require much room, save in your heart. I am sure you want him." "Yes, I want him," replied the woman, touching with caressing fingers the tiny atom, "but I—it think—you would better take him to Poverty street. Give him to Mrs. Hogan or to Mrs. Flynn. He will find many of his kind there. Then we all will," glanneing at the others in the room, "write long essays as to his mental, moral and physical training. If he is lil, we will build a hospital for him; If he is wicked, a reformatory; but we are all too busy with greater and weightler matters to own anything so small as this. Poverty street is the second—" she stopped, for the stork, with his preclous but rejected gift, had gone. He required no directions as to the route to Poverty street. If was well known to the delegate from linfantile land.

The Smart Bank Clerk.

"I saw a man on the street the other day who got away with one of the simplest bank frauds I ever heard of," said a bank inspector, who was in Now York last week on his regular four of duty. "This man was employed in a bank in a city up state.

"It turned out when the bank closed its doors that it had been run very loosely, but that had nothing in particular to do with this mans, operations. He was a clerk in the bank and made up the quarterly interest account. We were thus adding the property in the state of the street of the s

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Good morning! Have you seen the new gusher!

For the Lord's sake, don't be a knocker. If you don't appreciate a good thing and can't say a good word for Artesia, why don't you

Next Saturday the voters of Artesia precinct will have an opportunity to do over what they failed to do correctly last month—elect a justice of the peace and constable. No one seems to be hungry for political hon-ors of this sort and we'll just have to thrust the office upon some good men. No one has announced him-self a candidate for either position

depot. But never mind, if nothing unforeseen happens and the Santa Fer unsout of something to do elsewhere, we may be able to return thanks for this favor by the time and half in fields have this year paid the proprietors \$50 per acre. How does that sound to you dry, land farmers in other countries when you consider thanks of the santa fields have the year paid the proprietors \$50 per acre. How does that sound to you dry, land farmers in other countries when you consider that there is more satisfaction in pursuit than possession, anyway.

Mr. C. F. King and sister, Miss that land here can be purchased and and sound to you dry land farmers in other countries when you consider that land here can be purchased and put under irrigation for ten dollars yer acre or less—which is much less than the dry land can be lough. than the dry land can be bought for Paso

The Advocate editor has been in Artesia since July and has never yet seen a drunken row or public disturbace of any kind. A more law abidwithstanding that hundreds of strangers have congregated here from every point of the compass and there is bustle and speculation on every side. It is probably that no new country was ever before settled with such a was ever before settled with such a splendid class of immigrants. The usual land boomers and grafters have staged away, and we have steady homeseekers, who are here for business only. We have had no peace officers up to this time and have needed note. The idea that some people in the east have that New Mexico is a half civilized, wild region is anything but true. s anything but true.

Mr. Farmer, insure Mr. Farmer, insure your crops ognisat drouth and failure, by com-ing to the Pecos Valley. One crop failure in "back yander" will cost you more money than it takes to get an artesian well here. When you get tired plowing, planting and cul-tivating your corn and cotton only to see it parch up and blow away along shout July inst come or out to the about July, just come on out to the Pecos Valley where labor always receives its reward.

There was one thing the people Artesia failed to get on their Thanks-giving list this week—a passenger depot. But never mind, if nothing

Paso. Mr. King was very pleased with the Pecos Valley

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for one, its here, and the quality a little better

WE ARE CUTTING PRICES ON BOYS' CLOTHING.

We have more 2-piece KNEE PANTS suits that we care for at this season, We are doing our part (whitling on price)—you do yours—bring the boys ard have be money in your pocket—you'll say so yourself when you see the values.



The Section Line Fence.

As is understood by most everyone; he board of commissioners of Eddy

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As is understood by most everyone, the board of commissioners of Eddy county some time ago issued their order under the law, requiring that thirty feet on each side of every section line be opened and maintained as a public highway. This was done on petition of the people of this precinct and the gentlemen who circulated the petition did so with the view of accomplishing but one purpose—to provide roads by which the people of the country could get to town. The chief cause for their action at the time, was that the road in Hope carrier turned out of his route. It was not then, (nor is it now) the intention of the petitioners to visit an imposition up on any one or to destroy the value of any one's property. Since the court made its order, however, there has been considerable kicking indulged in, and in some instances not without justification. If the law is stirictly adhered to, some of the older ranches And farms will be badly cut to piecek and some valuable farms and orchards ruined. We have heard of no one who objects to giving necessary roads, but in some cases the best part of a farm can be preserved by turning the road to one side and some of those men who have old established places are protesting vigorously against the law. To those who are buying open government land, the court's order cannot means on much and so far as we know, the law is being observed. The sense of the law is that these roads shall be opened "when demanded" and we trust the "people can get together, decide upon such roads as are necessary in this section and so notify the court, so that a jury of view can be appointed to go over the ground and make recomendations to the court that will injure no one, but benefit all.

Buy your feed and flour from the trust. CLARK'S STORE!

Buy your feed and flour from the Artesia Flour and Feed Co. They will save you money. New building on Second street. Bring all your money, for you'll want to spend it

Miss Dessie B. Flanders, of Hagerman, has been visiting in the city this week. She, with Miss Gamblin, of this place, will begin a class in music in the near future. They render a splendid musical program at the school house next Tuesday night—and every one in the city should attend. We trust the young ladies will receive the fleating enough a country of the count

Every member of Artesia Woodman Camp, is urged to be at the meeting tonight. Some very important business is to come before the

Major J. Thomas Lacy, "de main guy" in the Advocate office spent Sunday and Monday visiting his old familiar haunts in Roswell, and at the same time telling it to 'em scary

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NO BRASS, SHODDY STUFF.

M. A. BECKETT &

guine about the future of the first and thinks it will some day at town in the Pecos Valley, few days. Artesia Flour and Feed Co. eason, he says, that it has

Mrs. J. M. Swisher, of Hargray of Hope, was in the city Kansas, sister of J. H. and W. B. and Wednesday. He is Naylor, is in Artesia for a few months quine about the future of visit.

land tributary to it and W. T. Gibbens, of Roswell regis-nee of pure artesian water. tered at the Hotel Artesia yesterday.

TTENTION. Well-Drillers.

Ve are daily expecting the arrival of a shipment of lubring and high grade cylinder oil, upon which we can save money.

Artesia Drug Co.

F. Hodges is here this week the interests of the Artesia

ges is here this week E. A. Anderson has built a claim erests of the Artesia house for Miss Drollinger, one mile to. north of town this week.

DY COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY,

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Here at Last!

\$5,000 Stock of Hardware

We are putting up our own building and will be open for business in 30 days with a complete line of shelf and heavy hardware, including

Barb wire, Ne Well Casing : Wind Mills, Mails, Tanks.

We are now buying all heavy hardware in car lots from eastern manufacturers with goods shipped freight pre-paid. We want your business in the future and can offer you strong bids for trade. Our policy will be

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ARTESIA, N. M.

Just Received, anything you vet Logan & Dyer's.

The public school dismi-Thursday for Thanksgiving.

We can sell you anything you want in tin. Logan's Dyer.

Mr. G. P. Cleveland has spent sev ral days in Roswell this week. Mr. James Clark and son, Joe, re-arned yesterday from Missouri.

Rev. Woolam, the Baptist pastor, reached at the school house last

Wyatt Johnson, a fruit tree agent from Roswell, has been in the city several days.

George Stevenson has been sick this week with an attack

Messrs. J. W. Pate, J. M. Day, H. S. Logan and L. T. Sholars visited Roswell yesterday.

Mrs. Lillie Gilliland this week filed on 240 acres of government land southwest of town.

Don't miss entertainment at the school house Tuesday eve Dec. 1. Admission 15 & 25c.

Frost the popular Roswell photographer, was down Thursday getting views of the Smith gusher.

C. V. Blake, a painter from St. Louis, has been in the city several days this week doing sign work.

Mike Yeargin, son of R. W. Year-gin, proprietor of Hotel Artesia spent a day or two in Carlsbad this week.

Misses Grambling & Flanders mu-sic teachers' entertainment Tuesday December 1st. Everybody invited. E. A. Clayton was expatiating on the wonderful future and general at-tractiveness of Artesia while spend-ing Sunday in Roswell.

Artesia Flour and Feed Company as just recieved a stock of flour, ran, shorts and alfalfa and is pre-ared to supply the public.

Mr. T. C. Ricketts, of Hope, was in Artesia yesterday and informs us that he will move to Artesia to get the advantage of our school.

Tom Logan is the chief hunter of the community and has the pelts to show for it. He killed a wild car Sunday and a badger Thursday.

For Sale:—Two business lots on Main street, just east of J. Mack Smith's office. Apply at Advocate office or E. L. Wildy, at Roswell.

Mr. J. C. Hale left Monday for an extended trip through Missouri and will do some missionary work for Artesia among his old friends there.

Mr. J. E. Quinlan, late of Boston, out now a very enthusiastic land-holder of Artesia, left this morning or Roswell, to be absent several days.

Land Agent H. S. Logan this week located Dr. Richardson and Samue Hess, both of Kausas, upon 160 acres of government land six miles southwest of town.

Mr. H. Crouch has gone to his ranch in the mountains to be gone two weeks. He will bring back fifty head of horses to keep in the valley during the winter.

during the winter.

The Kemp Lumber Company of Roswell this week bought two acres of land from Mrs. Sallie Stegman for the purp. se, it is said of putting in a lumber yard at this place.

Mr. J. O. Giftord, the enterprising manager of the Artesia Flour and Feed Company, has about got every-thing arranged in his new store on Second street and is at home to the

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert and Mrs. Rogers entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gor and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Ross on Thanksgiving Day at the Fenasco valley ranch

Dr. Richardson, late of Wichita, Kansas, has been in Artesia all the week and, of course, has possessed himself of all the land possible. Like all the balance, he came, he saw and couldn't get away.

Mr. H. A. McCune of Roswell, representing a loan company is in the city looking after the placing of loans. He thinks this a fine field for business and says Artesia will soon develop into a good town, if the land owners are assisted in making improvements.

ing improvements,
Mr. R. W. Thomas, of Sharon,
Tennessee, has spent the week in
Artesia visiting his old friend T. N.
Cornell and looking for land bargains. He is one of the half dozen
Tennesseeans who have found a congenial boation in the Artesian country lately. We understand Mr.
Thomas has bought residence lots
and will become a fixture soon. We
trust our information on the subject
is correct.

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I have fitted up commodious stables at Artesia and am prepared to attend the wants of the traveling public. I have plenty of brand new hacks and buggies and my horses are good movers and kept in good condition. Prespectors or travelers desiring to go to interior points can be promptly accommodated.

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HOTEL ARTESIA.

Rates \$1.50 Per Day.

This hotel has recently changed management and been enlarged. Is contrally located. The present management will strive to please the traveling trade as well as the regular custom. Our table is supplied with the best the market affords. Clean beds and courteous teatment GIVE US A CALL.

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ARTESIA,

And France won't be content with

Colombia may hold a poor hand, but she has a first rate poker face.

The worm has turned. Anti-Hia watha clubs have started into being.

Things are moving rapidly when a horse that trots in 2:01 is considered slow.

The more popular a driver is, onger neck his horse seems to he a close finish.

War between South American rep cs is always useful in relieving nnui between revolutions.

Mary MacLane says the future is a te without strings. It may also be escribed as an untooted flute.

Mr. Balfour seems fated to play seed fiddle. First Chamberlain and ond fiddle. First Chamberlain armow the king is taking first honors

Turkey is willing to bring about re-forms in Macedonia if she is only given time and her ammunition holds

The hickory nut crop is reported to be unusually large. If the coal trust doesn't behave we may burn hickory

Life insurance companies are sending agents to Macedonia just present, as the climate there is vounhealthy.

A careful statistician says 140,000, 000 safety pins are made in this coun-try every year. What becomes of all the safety pins?

Ohio country school teachers 216 leaving their jobs to run city trolley cars. Prefer to teach the young idea how to scoot, it seems.

Alfred Austin has written a tragedy The publishers confidently expect it to take rank with the best efforts of messrs. Ade and Dooley.

Harry Lehr says the lapel button hole should be abolished. Harry is al ways deeply interested in some ques tion of supreme importance to man kind.

Doubtless King Edward feels that the salary he receives justifies him in amplifying the duties of his job to the extent of acting as his own managing editor.

Prominent Citizens Urge Purchase of Jones Site So That Dam May Be Built at Once—Opinions on the Dam Project.—Headlines in Ohlo State

The Washington Post asserts that u Dillon and Major Delmar are the ly ones who ever kept the promise id out in the sign, "Will be back two minutes."

Train-robbers will have nervous in-digestion and fainting fits when they hear that an unguarded clerk carried \$3,000,000 from Washington to New York in a suit case.

It is safe to suppose that when the man who was enjoined by a neighbor from swearing received notice of the restraining order there was need for its application right away.

In some parts of Switzerland they have laws which make it necessary to have horres hitched to automobiles so that other horses will not be frightened by them. The horse still has his uses.

Corbett thinks he can whip Fitz simmons and Fitzsimmons thinks he can whip Corbett and both will continue to think so as long as the public is willing to pay the admission fee to the ringside.

A new York society woman says the Goelets were extravagant in pays \$2,090,000 for the duke of Rox-burghe. Would she have approved of buying him if he had been marked down to \$1,599,988?

The intending train robbers waved r. red light across the track for Engineer Boss, but he ran by without stopping. The man who knows when to disobey ironciad orders is the one worth money to his employers.

HOW BOATS ARE WESCHED

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Old Sailor Telis of One Great Cause of Loss.

"Ye" str," he said, "I was out in the gale of '62, of Frince Balward Island, and there was a siew of vessels lost then. It was 82 then. Fifteen sail lost at one clip. One hundred and twenty lives lost, and there were 70 widows and 140 orophans made in just that one blow. No we don't mind a flag at half-mast any more than it is part of the busices; that one over there had a captain and one man lost overboard. Never saw them after she shipped a heavy see. These craft they have now-adays never lift the lee rail, and they just smother her down into it when they have a fare, and don't think much of reefing, either.

"I'll tell you how many of them are lost. They sink each other when they drag their anchors. You see, on the grounds, one vessel will anchor about here, and another about there, and an about there, and another there and son about three.

grounds, one vessel will anchor about here, and another no there, and another and there, and so on, about three cables lengths apart. Now, when it comes on to hold on as long as we can, and if this one drags, why she will drift into that one, and they will both sink, and sometimes that happens to almost a whole feet. The proper thing to do is to cut and set a jib and risk it; that is your only chance."—Salem News.

HIS SMOOTH TALK WASTED.

Book Agent's Wiles Lost on the Strong-Eyed Woman.

The sad-faced young man knocked timidly at the door of the house, end presently it was opened by a wonan with a stony eye.

"I—I beg your pardon," said the sackated young man in confusion. "I said the sackated young man in confusion. "I said the sai

A True Financier

"The road to financier.

"The road to financiel success," says a Fulton banker, "Is to ask a little more for everything you have to sell than you think it is worth. I remember a few years ago that James Stewart of Millersburg came to town with a mule to sell and tried all day to sell it for \$80 without finding anyone.

"He was about ready to go home when along about sundown a fellow walked up to where it was tied and looked around it, threw his thumb under its lip and took a peep at its molars, and finally asked him what he would take for it. Thinking it was like the other chances he had encountered during the day, and that there was no hope of a sale, he asked the man \$150.

ana \$150.

"The stranger walked around the sule again and offered \$145. But Jim ald he was determined_to get his refee; the other man was stubborn and said he wanted to go home, and if hat wouldn't buy it go he must. "Inally Jim concluded that he wanted to go home, too, and with an air of eenling reluctancy that was played to prefection, he agreed to let the aniperfection, he agreed to let the an mal go at \$145."-St. Louis Post-Dis

A Menace to Society.

The colonel—Well, boys, this is my last night at the club. I've gotten to be a fearful menace to society, so there's nothing left for me to do but go away and be a hermit for the rest of my life.

The chorus—Why?

The colonel—Because I've lived here so long I know everybody's family history.

The chorus—What of that?

The colonel—And, confound it, I've got into the habit of thinking aloud.

Chicago Passenger Traffic

Eleven hundred and thirty-eight trains arrive daily in the city of Chi-cago upon twenty-three railways, car-rying an average of 160,000 passen gers. Of these trains 328 are for through traffic and 804 for suburban

Breaking the News,
"I wish I had broken the news more
gently," sighed the editor, as the office boy pled the first page by drogping the form down a flight of stairs.

—Springfield Republican.

Cincinnati Germans.

rty-three per cent of the inhabitof Cincinnati are of German

Sido Reward, Sido.

The radors of this space will be pleased to learn that there is a least one denself disease that selected the state of the selected the selected consideration of the sistence, and giving the patient season to be selected to select the selected consideration of the sistence, and giving the patient season to select the selected consideration of the sistence, and giving the patient season to select the selected consideration of the sistence, and giving the patient season to select the selected consideration of the sistence, and giving the patient season to select the selected consideration of the sistence, and giving the patient season to select the selected consideration of the selected consideratio

It is always an era of hard times with the shiftless man.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the Aums, 1 seduces inflammation, allays nain, cures wind colic. 25 a bottle.

Though the man who hesitates may be lost, the one who deliberates is usually to be found on deck when wanted.

The ancient Job withstood his boils in a highly creditable manner, but if he had been afflicted with modern ecrema or one of the many other simi-lar troubles, how he would have yearned for a box of Hunt's Cure. Price 50 cents.

That a tree does not bear well every year is not an indication of disease.

Love makes the wise man foolish and the fool completely daffy.

A man is almost as anxious to have a son as a woman is to have a husband.

About Our "Ponnies."

A cent is a little thing, out in the aggregate it is mighty. We speak of the "copper cent," but it is not entired by copper. Its composition is 85 percent copper. The along its in reality bronze, and the official name of the cent is "bronze." There used to be a copper cent, but an act discontinuing its colnage was passed in 1857. For seven years (1857-1864) we had a nickel cent, and up to 1857 a copper half by the Philadelphia mint for at least a year, unless a special order is issued by the treasury. In the last five years 3,00,000,000 "bennies" have been shipped from the mint to various parts of the country. Between July 1, 1902, and June 1, 1903, 89,000,000 bronze cents coined since the mints were established, in 1792, is 4,281,141,393. Coinage was suspended in 1816 and 1854.

Southwestern Banks Alright.

age was suspended in 1816 and 1824.

Southwestern Banks Alright.
The stability of the banks in the
West and Southwest is noticed in the
treasury department just now that the
crop moving season is at hand. They
appear less than ever dependent upon
the banks of the East. This is shown
in the amount of money called for to
move crops. The demand so far has
been comparatively small, shipments
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of the sume time last year. The peoplo of the sume time last year. The peoplo of the Sume time last year. The people of the West and South seem able
this year to move crops with their
own money.
This should be very pleasing news
and we hope it is so. We realize that
Gonzales county is not the whole
earth, and are glad that the lack of
dennand for money is due to its pleant
follows
rather than the shortage of
crops.

crops

ORIGIN.

Of a Famous Human Food.

Of a Famous Human Food.
The scory of great discoveries or inventions is always of interest.
An active brain worker who found himself hampered by lack of bodily strength and vigor and could not carry out the plans and enterprises he knew how to conduct was led to study various foods and their effects upon the human system. In other words before he could carry out his plans he had to find a food that wouriearry him along and renew his physi-

words before he out carry on the words before he out carry on the words before he out carry on the words before he out of the words he had been as the words and merve builder, (rather than a mere fat maken), was universally needed. He knew that the average man does not accomplish the desired results. He knew that the words are words and the words and the words are words and the words are words and the words and t

The signature of the brain worker spoken of, C. W. Post, is to be seen on each genuine package of Grape-Nuts.

Nuts.

Look in each package for r copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

A New York man says that one of the most pathetic remarks he ever heard was made by a youngster who belonged on New York's east aide. The little follow was taken to Coney Island on an outing conducted by a contract of the little follow was taken to Coney and the beach and stood for several minutes watching the waves rolling in. As far as he could see there was nothing but water, and the expanse of waves and whitecaps fascinated him. Heaving a deep sigh, he remarked, 'Well, this is the first time I ever saw enough of anything.

Buying a Wife.

Buying a Wife.

In Uganda a man can buy a handsome wife for four buils, a box of cartridges and six needles, and if he has
the luck to go a-wooing when woman
happens to be a drug in the market he
can buy a suitable damsel for a pair
of shoes. A Kaffir girl is worth, according to the rank of her family, from
four to ten cows, and in Tartary no father will surrender his daughter unless
he gets a good quantity of butter in re
turn, and in certain parts of India no
girl can marry unless her father has
been pacified by a present of rice and
a few rupees.

Not Even Skin Deep.

Not Even Skin Deep.

She was a dream of color—black and white as to her costume, roses and cream in face and cheek. Every woman who entered the car looked her over with eyes that gleamed with admiration for her frock, hat, shoes and gloves. Every man paid that tribute to Venus which shows the goddess still reigns, whatever else has befallen the other pagan delites. Which will be still reigns, whatever else has befallen the other pagan delites. Which was the still reigns, whatever else has befallen the other pagan delites. Which was the still reigns, whatever else has befallen the other pagan delites, which was the still reign and the still reigns, which was the still reign and the still reign as the did so a little object fell from the front of her waist. Three men bumped their heads in their eagerness to reach it. The lucky one who picked it up held it in such a way that all who sat might read. It was a box of rouge!

Still Another Case.

Franksville, Wis., Oct. 12th.—Many remarkable cures are being reported from all over the country but there is one right here in Franksville which is certainly worth publishing, and which has not any to been given to the public.

Mrs. Louis Markison of this place had been a sick woman for quite a long time and could not ind anything to give her any help. She suffered all the painful symptoms of what is generally known as female weakness. Every woman who reads her story will understand these distressing conditions which combine to make the lives of many women one long burden of weakness and suffering.

Mrs. Markison chanced one day to hear of a new remedy caled Dodd's Kidney Pills, that was said to be a splendid medicine for women's weakness. She determined to try some and soon found herself getting better. She kept on with the pills and was cured. Speaking of her case, Jirs. Markison says:—

"I can and do praise Dodd's Kidney
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cured. Speaking of her case, Airs. Markison says:—
"I can and do praise Dodd's Kidney Pills as a remedy for female weakness. They are the best medicine I have ever known, and have done me a great deal of good."

Logan and the Liar.

A man who knew John A, Logan in southern Illinois before the civil war said that on a certain occasion young Logan found it necessary to doubt the veracity of a man considerably older than himself and told him so without

than himself and told him so without any circumfocution.
"Don't you call me a liar, sir," said the man excitedly, "I have a reputa-tion to maintain, and I mean to main-tain it if I have to do it at the point of a pistol." "Oh," said Logan calmiy, "that won't be necessary. You main-tain your reputation all right every time you tell a lie."

time you tell a lie."

Fruit Breeding a Science.

Fruit Breedors have produced many marvels, but nothing quite akin to the unaided performance of a tree in Forfarshire, Scotland, which last year grew apples, and whose branches are least to the produced from the standard kinds of pears, but a tree with an alternating crops of apples and pears is an unaccountable oddity. New varieties of fruit are frequently produced in the laboratories agriculture, where fruit breeding is carried to a scientific perfection. Other experimenters have made wonderful crosses with peaches and nectarines, and the plumcot is a new fruit obtained by breeding the games and the plumcot is a new fruit obtained by breeding the Japanese plum and the common apricot.

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ALL TIRED OUT.

The weary, worn out, all-tired feelings come to every body who taxes the kidneys. Waen the kidneys are over-worked they fail to perform the duties nature has provided for them to do.

provided for them to do. When the kidneys fall dangerous diseases quickly follow urinary disorders, diabetes, dropsy, theuns disease. Don's Kidney kidney and bladder ills, lowing case:

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SPRINGS ON THE PUMP

ple Invention Does Away With Much Labor.

Much Labor.

The pump is still largely used all over the world despite the extensive introduction of water systems in suburban and even in country districts. The task of pumping is always unromantic or irskome. It is an occupation that no one delights in, and while it frequently happens that a gentleman will cut down a tree for exercise.



it never occurs to him to pump a couple of tons of water to the surface from the bottom of a big well. This would afford just as much exercise and be of as much practical use. In country houses and other places where there are tanks to be kept filled by hand it is a matter of some difficulty to keep the reservoir filled. With the spring arrangement shown, which can be readily fastened to almost any pump, the labor is greatly cut down. It is true that the work is not made entrancing and that the children will not cry for the pleasure of pumping, but the work—will be made much easier, as the springs themselves will lift a certain amount of the water.

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Immense Whale Brought Ashore.

This morning, while two fishermen named Hansen and Peterson were out fishing, they saw just outside the Graves the body of a whale some distance away, says a dispatch from Hingham, Mass. They rowed out and attaching a line to it drew it up onto the shore at Cohasset harbor.

It was sixty feet in length, nine feet through the body and thirteen feet across the tail. It gave the appearance of not having been dead more than a day or two, as decomposition had not set in.

It is thought to have been killed off the coast by a harpoon bomb and then drifted the. It is attracting much attention, being the largest fish, whale or any other kind ever brought into Cohasset.

A Dangerous Opponent.



he can "serve" and "lob" and ley,"
ley,"
Play the game with vim and dash, ut it isn't very jolly
When she gives my heart a "smash."

Poet's Brother Still Lives.
C. E. Whittier, a brother of John
Greenleaf Whittier, is a resident of
Winnebago county, lowa. He is past
seventy-six years of age and in good
health. He is engaged in farming, and
is looking after 100 acres of corn that
he has in this year. He bears a strong
resemblance to his famous brother.

Has Read Bible Often.
John Shuler, axed seventy-three, one
of the most highly respected etitizens
of Hughesville, Penn. is an ardent
student of the Bible. He has read it
through from Genesis to Revelations
forty-three times, and soon will have
made it forty-four times.

THE HORSE AND THE AUTO

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Lart week, one o' the summer folks hed care o' them new-fangled land steambuts come down. Uteranoble, they call her, and I want tu tell yo she's a silet one. Gosh er mighty, how she can go! But I'm afeard we shall hev trouble until the hosses in town get used tu-it. Bill Ganzy was comin' up from the neck the other day with a load o' milk, and when thet land steambut went by him his old hoss, thet ain't gone faster'n a walk in ten years, I guess, shied out o' the road and into a fence. Spilt all the milk and raised ruchshuns round there fer a few minutes. The owner of the utermobile was all right, though; he paid Bill fer all o' the milk and somethin' handsome be-sides tu, I hearn. It was so much, anyway, thet Bill said hed be comin' up the same road next mornin' up the same road o' milk, and he was kinder hopin' he'd meet the utermobile and hev his milk cart uspot agin. Beats all how everlastin graspin' some people is. They tell me thet all hosses is 'fraid on em mor do next me brileves that if they are the same people is. They tell me thet all hosses is 'fraid on em mor do shin' the hosses would come right up tu it. It might not work o' course, but maybe it's wurth tryin'.—"Cap'n Titus," in Outing.

NEW USE FOR PHONOGRAPH.

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"A novel use for the phonograph Impressed me the other day," says a clergyman in the Philadelphia Record." It was calling on my doctor and he told me of it then. He said a patient of his, while on a visit to California, had developed a bad cough and feared that this cough was of a tubercular nature. His heart also was weak and he was anxious about that, too.

"Well, for the doctor to go all the way to California would have been expensive and for the patient to have come to Philadelphia would have been impossible. In the dilemma a phonograph was called in. The sick man first talked into the phonograph all his symptoms. Then he coughed before it, and then, with the help of an instrument that highly magnifies sound, two or three minutes' beating of his disordered heart was registered on the sensitive cylinder.

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"The outcome was wonderful. The Philadelphia doctor, receiving the phonograph record, ascertained that his patient's cough was not a confisumptive one, and that his heart was not seriously affected. The doctor let me listen to the record in his office. It was impressive. First I heard the patient, in a weak voice, detailing his symptoms—a pain here, an ache there, and so on. Then I heard him coughing. Then I heard his heart pulsating in an odd, irregular way,

"Thanks to the phonograph," the doctor said, I diagnosed that case as well as though my patient has sat beside me."

She cometh all stained and passion-Foldill'd with man's sins and care. Her sorrow flows on, and soon, it is sone. And her voice has the pleading of She murmurs: "A river polluted an I, O cleanse me and wash me with foam, And give me the leaven of thy deep Before I shall turn to my home." (And the great rebuiding Sea replied: "Width," and the properties of the properties of the width, says the need, my gift is width," She sighs: "I fed on the fresh clean seage of the properties of the properties." Till I darkened and gleomed, as a Spirit doomed.

doomed, In-gathering things unclean, (Yet the patient Mother, the cleansing

(Yet the patient Mother, the cleansing Sea, Withheld not her kiss of Purity.)
Withheld not her kiss of Purity.)
River turned and thundered again, With joyous song, from her tide-held bars.
She dimpled and smiled, as a waking child

when he laughs at the paling stars;
For the mighty Mother had hidden for aye
The sings and the griefs of her Child away.

-G. H. R., in the Westminster Gazette.

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A Humane Man.

She handed him his evening clothes.
They had been packed away all summer with a mothe-externinating substance. As the odor of far and camphor assailed him his face grew sad.

"What is troubling you?"
"I was thinking of these clothes."
"It seems to me that you ought to look pleased. There certainly are no moths in them."
"I can't help my sympathetic nature," he responded. "Sometimes it leads me to an absurd extreme. Of course, I'm glad that the moths are gone, but," and he sighed deeply, "It must have been a horrible death."



Avoiding Milk Fever.

When pasturage is not available succulent food, such as silage, is very desirable for breeding animals, more so, of course, for cows than horses, as it helps to keep the system relaxed and does not produce an undue amount of fat, says Professor A. M. Soule. Milk fever, or what is generally known as parturient apoplexy, is one of the most dangerous diseases with which the breeder has to contend, and it is more likely to occur when the proceeding animals are few. Such as comment and cottonseed meal. These feeds rather tend to produce a fevered condition of the system; the dry roughness has rather a binding effect and the meals mentioned produce too much fat, and where they are fed without discretion the trouble mentioned is most likely to occur. While the disease can and has been successfully treated by the Schmitt method, in the experience of the writer (which has been considerable) it leaves the cow's nervous system in a very bad condition. In fact, in nearly all instances within the knowledge of the writer which has permanently injured the milk flow and the cows recovering from the treatment have never been anything like as valuable and the meaning more attention to this matter becomes apparent. Even when succellent foods are available only a small amount of grain should be fed immediately before parturition, and this had best consist of wheat bran. Previous to this time a limited amount of corn meal can be obtained in a very hard to the construction of the underly milked out and kneaded and worked with every day, so as to prevent infammation and caking of the underly work of the same broom every large measure by using proper care in feeding the cover of the coming of the underly underly the cover of the coming of the underly underly the cover of the coming of the underly underly the cover of the coming of the underly underly the cover of the coming of the underly dependent of the construction of the underly underly the cover of the coming of the underly of the underly dependent of the un

A Model Creamery.

In connection with the New York Sanitarium at Clifton Springs, they have established a model creamery, from a hygienic standpoint. All milk, for whatever purpose designed, whether to be consumed as milk or cream, or whether to be made into ice-cream or butter is to be pasteurized. The hygienic features begin with the buildings, which are so constructed that they can be, and are kept, absolutely clean. The milking is done in such a way that bacteria and all germs are practically excluded. Perfect sanitation in the building enables them to guarantee absolutely pure milk. The handling of the milk from the time it is taken from the cow, until the finished product is ready for use, is also done in such a manner to use the goods, not only because of their extremely fine quality, but the fact of their being produced in so cleanly and sanitary manner gives them an added flavor.—Elgin Dairy Report.

European Cow Population.

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A German writer makes the following calculations as to the cows of the leading European countries:

Cows. Inhabitants Belgium 825,400 Denmark 1,067,139 Germany 10,458,631 France 7,819,582 12.3 41.4 France Great Britain'. Holland 7,819,582 4,066,827 958,400 706,925 4,678,846 2,185,224 1,765,915 739,562 289,501 Holland
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The land best adapted to the cucur The land best adapted to the encum-ber is a moist, warm, light, sandy loam; although sandy soll is not so productive, the finest and earliest cu-cumbers may be grown on it if high-ly and properly fertilized. A manure rich in nitrogen will produce fruit of the desired dark green color.

Lung Diseases Prevalent.

Nearly one-half of the mortality in
the United States is from disease of
the lungs and 75 per cent of it preventable.



and oring them along. When they are let out to the sheaves, be sure and have the door wide open, to prevent them crushing their sides, which is them crushing their sides, which is able to kill lambs. As the time for the coming of the youngsters approaches, the shepherd will be making preparations. If the lambs are coming in May very little is necessary to be done, but if in March, and the sheep pen is not warm enough for new-born lambs, then warmer quarters must be provided. My plan is to have a shed built of poles, covered with straw and well banked with manure, into which turn the cattle, making the vacated stalls into temporary pens, by nalling a few boards across the ends.

Bovine Tuberculosis.

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J. H. Monrad in New York Produce
Review, says: Dr. Th. Rosatzin reviewing the tuberculosis question in
relation to milk, refers to the excitement caused by Dr. Koch and the diffaculty in securing absolute proof one
way or the other as regards the possibilities of infection. He gives an
exhaustive and seemingly unbiased
report of various facts and opinions
and finishes by saying: "After all
these arguments I take the following
standpoint:
"I. That the identity of bovine and
buman tuberculosis seems to me is
proven.

human tuberculosis seems to me is proven.

2. That, according to my judgment, a danger of transmission of bovine tuberculosis to people through the intestines is not excluded, while it is proven in the case of injection (skin tuberculosis).

3. That milk from tuberculous cows, especially those with diseased udders and clinically more affected, must be considered as infectious.

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A Remarkable Caif.
From Farmers' Review: James R. Huggett, of Eaion County, this state, has a remarkably large steer calf of the Durham breed. He weighed at bill the county of the county of

A Quebec farmer savs: "It is my firm belief that the real reason why our wheat crops yield only half as much as the English crops is that in England they utilize sheep as grain growers, while we only consider them as wool and mutton makers."

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The standing-room only crowd that at the did the entertainment given at the school house last evening by the Artesia Literary society were well repaid for the inconveniences experienced. The new building (which a few weeks ago was thought to be large enough to hold Artesia andiences for many months to come) was crowded, many standing in the aisles. The rapid settlement of the community was convincingly set forth by the hordes of strangers present. The program arranged by Prof. Peck and his siscostates was a lengthy one and meritorious to a surprising degree. It began with recitaions by the smaller children, which were followed by songs, instrumental music, coon dances and dialogues. All who took part in the entertainment exerted themselves to please, and certainly no one had cause for criticism. The society renders a program every other Friday night and Artesia folks look forward with pleasure to the times.

We have just received a car of fresh can goods direct from Wm. Numson & Son., Baltimore. Everything fresh and fine. Logan & Dyer. Dr. M. E. Clary and wife from West Point, Persas, arrived with their household goods this week and are at home on their place southwest of town, recently purchased from Mr. Wilson. We take pleasure in extending to Dr. Clary and his wife and will not be at home until June now the content of the program of the Artesia. Their only and the program of the Artesia can depend upon getting prompt convey and wife. Chattanogo, Tenni: W. W. Manhart, St. Lonis; E. B. Kemp, Briggsprings, Texas; H. W. Hamilton, Raswell; J. M. Day & wife, Day Long, Raswell; J. M. Day & wife, Day Long, Raswell, J. On. L. Cont. J. J. Hurth. Springs, Raswell, J. On. A. Wyster, Day Long, Raswell, J. On. J. Wallen, W. Manhart, St. Lonis; E. B. Kemp, John Einer, Corell, T. Ghens, Raswell, J. W. J. John Schrock, Roswell; J. M. Day & wife, Day Long, Raswell, J. On. J. Wallen, W. Manhart, St. Lonis; E. B. Kemp, John Einer, J. On John E. Day A. J. Willing, J. J. Willing, J. J. Willing, J. J. Willing, J. J

Barb wire and nails handled by ar at Logan & Dyer's.

There were four full car loads of goods and considerable local being unloaded here at one time yesterday, and still the railroad people can see to need for a depot. It is possible hat nowhere else on earth does such condition exist.

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Rev. A. Foltz, of Oswego, Kansas, spent several days in Artesia last week spying out alocation for several members of his congregation who want homes in the west. He was very enthusiastic about what he found here—so much so that he telegraphee back to some of them to come immediately.

come immediately.

The J. C. Gage Land Company composed of J. C. Gage and E. O. Morton, places its card before the public this week. They are both reliable gentlemen and thoroughly familiar with the location, quality and price of all lands in this vicinity and will carefully look after all matters entrusted to them.

Thanksgiving Day.

Probably no other people under the sun, had more cause to return thanks this week than those who have come from almost every point of the compass and cast their lots in this portion of the Peoso Valley this year. Many turkeys were slaughtered and where the housewife was not so fortunate as to possess the national bird, a fat rooster filled the platter. And a said tents and the platter. And a said tents and the platter and t

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