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THIS IS SOMETHING LIKE

Joint Discussions Between the Colonel and the Captain is Proposed and May Come to Pass.

The Advocate takes the liberty to print below a letter received this week from John S. Crozier, of Carlsbad, who is is a politician by pedigree and preference and a good democrat by both affinity and consanguinity. If we are going to have a constitutional convention and delegates elected thereto, Mr. Crozier thinks we should give the candidates a chance to present their platforms to Oh Lord forgive us for estraying The information is kindly furnished gation, may be accepted as sufficient the voters who elect them. And he from the folds of pure democracy. is right. Thus far, no one in Eddy The republicans this year have concounty seems to be hankering for the cluded to have their state convention job of constitution maker except | Pompey will have to walk to the Colonel A. A. Freeman and Capt. E. P. Bujac, both of Carlsbad. The former is a declared Republican while the latter is a Democrat according to latest returns, as shown below. By all means, let the gentlemen get out on the hustings and give us a sample of the palaver they propose to put up when they go up against the corporation hosts who will try to build a foundation for the new state to their liking. Artesia is a pivotae point in Eddy county politics, it seems, this year, and we would like to see the combatants come up and show us the way of salvation, and if they can give us good reasons why we should elect either one or both, we will do do it. Mr. Crozier is in favor of taking his politics, like his liquor, vice of Attorney Dunn no arrests straight, and is evidently not going | were made. to vote for a republican it he knows it. His advice, however, to the Republicans about going to Texas, to "Since Mr. Scott will be gone only a to and distribute it over the land is rent puts the county's valuation on get a whiff of the G. O. P. when it is few days more, I prefer not to make adequate for those purposes; and that known property this year at \$2,000,well lubricated and moveth itself any statement in the capacity of city the land has been actually irrigated 000, which is a considerable increase aright, witt hardly be accepted. The party down there used the colored contingent as ballast as long as it was possible to stay under the same tent, then it gave them the slip. This year the Texas convention of Republicans will be held in El Paso, with the idea that it is too far for the negro to either ride or walk.

Carlsbad, N. M., July 31, 1906.

The Artesia Advocate, My Dear Mr. Talbot-I am glad to see you becoming interested in the campaign for delegate to the constitutional convention. I be ieve the race is going to be between Judge Freeman and Captain Bujac. Now if these two gentlemen should make a joint canvass for the office, our people will listen to some beautiful orations. But our Pecos Valley should have a solid democratic delegation and no matter how good a republican wants to represent us, he should be sat down upon. Your article on Capt. Bujac's politics was somewhat amusing to us who know the Captain so well. I know the Captain is a red-hot democrat, and all his ancestors were democratic. Think of the Captain sitting in a convention in Texas, with the nappy headed delegates from the Yawa, and other coal black districts. No sir; the Captain is now on the democratic central committee; he went to the democratic convention at Las Vegas and worked like a Trojan for Jerry Simpson and Charley Ballard. He has been in every democratic convention and primary held in this county since he has been in the Pecos Valley. He was in the Philipines with that gallant southerner and democratic colonel, Hare, and the 33rd regiment, composed of Texaus. A few sentimental democrats here favor Judge Freeman, but unless the judge comes out and declares himself a democrat, I fear there will be nothing doing in Eddy county. A democrat has no more right to lay party aside in voting for delegate, than any other office. I would suggest that these gentlemen arrange a joint debate, and speak in every to all.

precinct in the county.

When the editor of the Record mentioned Judge Pope in connection with this office from Chaves county, the Record man had to backpaddle, and like to have upset his boat in the attempt. Judge Freeman and Judge Pope are southern republicans, and while the people the Pecos Valley think well of these gentlemen personally, politically they are thought less of than the northern republicans. If these gentlemen and the better element of the Pecos Valley republicans would state convention down in Texas and get a whiff of Senegambia and German cologne they would come back to the Valley and inhale the fragrant perfume of our alfalfa fields, and say in the far city of El Paso, so poor convention.

> Yours truly, JOHN S. CROZIER.

Can't Stop Stud Porker.

A big game of stud porker was on much of yesterday at the Free Coinage Saloon and City Marshal Rascoe was there to see just how the game was being carried on. He found that the owners of the house were nonparticipants, that it was a game merely between the players and that they were playing for stakes large enough to make it interesting. Before making any arrests, he consulted Attorney Dunn, law pertner of K. K. Scott, the cultivation of one eighth of the who is attending to the duties of city land." attorney during the temporary absence of Mr. Scott. Upon the ad-

Attorney Dunn, when seen by a reporter of the Record today, said: tem of ditches to conduct the water office. Roughly estimated, the Curattorney or to say anything that for a sufficient period of time to de- over former years. Unknown propmight commit the city attorney. I will wait for Mr. Scott to come home and give the matter his personal attention. It was he who drafted the ordinance and he had better handle this case. However, personally, I will say I don't believe the ordinance is broad enough to cover social gambling or gambling of any character except in per cent games. The ordinance was drawn to cover per cent games, and not intended for any other purpose. I believe the council will have to pass another ordinance in order to cover the new kind of games that are said to have been

started."-Roswell Record.

Galveston'y Sea Wall makes life now as safe in that city as on the higher uplands. E. W. Goodle, who resides on Dutton St., in Waco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes: "I bave used Dr. Kin'g New Discovery for Consumption the past five years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years rendered no does the Departmen inhad been growing worse. Now it's tend that there shall be any relaxgone." Cures chronic coughs, la grippe, croup, whooping cough and prevents pneumonia. Pleasant to take. Every bottle guaranted at Fatherree & Robertson's drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottte free.

Notice Water Users.

All persons using water trom the Company are hereby notified that they will be expected to pay water rent quarterly in advance beginning July 1, 1906. Pay at office across street from Artesia Hotel.

Artesia Water, Power & Light Co.

Rev. E. McQueenGray of the Episcopal church will hold services both morning and evening in the Baptist church, the second Sunday in August. A cordial invitation is extended marked increase in the growth of H. E. Bell visited the county seat

W H A T IS N E CESSARY

Entrymen Under Desert Land Filings Must Have the Land in Cultivation With Plenty of Water and Good Ditches.

every week on Desert Land Entries it be shown, and it must be made to in the Artesia country and for the conclusively so appear, that because benefit of the many citizens interest. of climatic conditions, crops other ed, the Advocate herewith publishes than grass can not be successfully occasionally attend a republican an extract from the law governing produced, or that actual tillage of the making of such proofs, together the soil will destroy or injure its with an opinion thereon written by productive qualities, the actual pro Secretary Hitchcock to the Commis- duction of a crop of hay of merchantsioner of the General Land Office. able value, as a result offactual irrius from the Land Office at Roswell. compliance with the requirement as The man who has made a desert to cultivation. land entry and wishes to "prove up" on the land must make the showing lute right to sufficient water to sucrequired in the following "instruc- cessfully irrigate the land; that the tions" and following opinion of Sec- system of ditches to conduct the waretary Hitchcock in the Cunningham ter to and distribute it over the land

INSTRUCTIONS

entry, which shows that because of monstrate the sufficiency of the wairrigation there is on the land "a ter supply and the effectiveness of marked increase in the growth of the system are essential facts which grass" or that "grass sufficient to sup port stock has been produced on all ed by the proofs. tne land," will not be accepted as showing a compliance with the provision of the act of March 3, 1891, "that proof be further required of officers."

In addition to proof of cultivation, it must be clearly shown, in all cases, that the entryman has an absolute right to sufficient water to successwater supply and the effectiveness of bad Current.

By Secretary Hitchcock to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, February 17, 1904:

"By decision of July 23, 1903(32 L. D., 207), the Department accepted the final proof of Joe Cunningham under his desert land entry for the SEt of the NEt, Sec. 21, the SWt of the NW1, and the N1 of the SW1, Sec. 22, T. 43 N., R 108 W., Lander, Wyoming, land district.

It is possible that some expressions in that deci ion may be taken as indicating a purpose to encourage the the office on the morning of the first offer and sanction the acceptance of final proofs in desert land entries that do not clearly estasblish a strict Non Walden and Miss Stella Bradcompliance with all the requirements | shaw. of law. Such a result was not contemplated when that decision was ation in the enforcement of the requirement that such proofs shall conclusively demonstrate the law and regulations governing such matters have been complied with in every essential particular.

Possibly the proof in that case was not so clear and explicst as such Charles S. Davis and Chas., Jr., left proofs should be, yet it is not deemed | this week for Pleasant Hill, Mo., on necessary or advisable to recall the de- a visit to relatives. cision accepting it, for further consideration, for the purpose of laying down with greater exactness the proper rule to be observed in passing upon final proofs in desert land

Proof which shows that because of irrigation, there is on the land "a iting in Roswell one pay this week. grass" or that "grass sufficient to of Chaves this week.

support stock has been produced on all the land," will not be accepted as showing a compliance with that provision of the amendatory act of 1891 (26 Stat., 1095), "that proof be further required of the cultivation of one-eighth of the land." Actual Final Proof is being made nearly tillage must be shown. If, however,

That the entryman has an absothat the land has been actually irri-Final proof under a desert-land for a sufficient period of time to demust in a I cases be clearly establish-

You will take such measures as may be proper to bring these matters to the attention of the local land

Two Million Dollars.

J. W. Armstrong and J. B Harvey have been hard at work for several weeks past on the county assessment rolls, and have nearly completed the fully irrigate the land; that the sys- work in Assessor J. L. Emerson's monstrate the sufficiency of the erty has not been calculated .- Carls-

> Mrs. Juliu R. Cleveland and daughters, Janie and Louise, departed Thursday morning for Amariilo, where they will join Mr. Cleveland who is dealing extensively in Panhandle lands. Her many friends in Artesia regret very much to see Mrs. Cleveland leave. She is a most excellent lady and has made the people a most efficient and satisfactory postmaster for the past year and a

Harry W. Hamilton, recently appointed postmaster, took charge of and is fast getting the hang of the of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, new work. He has as assistants Mr.

Artesia Market, is a widower pro tem, his better half having gone on a visit to relatives in Texas.

Misses Treva and Lula Blair are spending a few days back at their former home at Independence, Kansas. It is their first return since coming here three years ago.

Mesdames Earl McBride and

Presiding Elder J. T. French left Wednesday for Fort Stockton, Texas, and other points on his work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Walling were in Dayton Tuesday.

T. A. Merrill and family were vis-

Baseball.

Sunday's El Paso Herald had a scare-head article telling of the phenominal one-handed catch of Tom Walling on the Artesia diamond last Thursday in the game against Lake Arthur. Out of three chances for high flies, Walling accepted two, He is getting to be a fast man on the

Manager Burt is getting the affairs of the Artesia ball team in business shape again and has a number of good games in sight. There is no foolishness about Burt, and as long as he is manager, the boys must play ball or play the bench. The citizens of the town should appreciate his efforts and give the team liberal sup-

Artesia played Lake Arthur at the latter place Monday, and the result was just about as expected. Artesia won the game by a score of ten to is adequate for those purposes; and six. The Lake Arthur fans are dead game, however, and say they will keep on practicing until they are able to put the fixings on Artesia.

Guild Entertains,

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Benson, the members of the Womans Guild entertained in honor of their president, Mrs. Julia R. Cleveland. A most pleasant afternoon was passed. The house was beautifully decorated in cut flowers and delicious peach cream and cake were served. As a little rememberance the Guild women presentend her with a beau iful Artesia souvenir spoon. Not only will she be greatley missed in the Guild Mission and by her many friends, but by the community at large, whom she has faithfully and courteously served as post mistress of Artesia. Mrs. Cleveland and her two little girls left Thursday morning for Amarillo, Texas.

Dead For Weeks.

Chalmers Crozier, the little son of Mr. J. S. Crozier, who lives on Guadalope street, met with a peculiar accident last week. In playing about the premises he stepped with his bare foot upon the skelton of a rattlesnake, which his elder brother had killed some weeks ago. The foot began swelling and in spite of the remedies applied, soon showed evidence of the poison baving entered his system. At this writing it is feared that the boy may lose his foot by amputation.-Carlsbad Current.

The End of the World

of Bear Grove, La., of all usfullness, came when he began taking Electric Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago kidney trouble caused me great suf-J. S. Chapman, proprietor of the fering, which I would never have survived had I had not taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of general debility." Sure cure for all stomach, liver and kidney complaints, blood diseases, headache, dizziness and weakness or bodily decline. Price 50c. Guaranteed by Fatherree & Robertson's drug store.

> W. L. Whitaker, of Hope, spent Wednesday in the city. He says the spirit of improvement is in the air at his town and that about twenty residences are to be erected in the very near future.

Mrs. Harry Hamilton and family are spending the week camping on the Penasco, near Hope.

The ladies of the Christian church will serve ice cream and cake in the Schrock & Higgins building this afternoon and evening.

If you have anything for sale or trade, see L. W. Martin.

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The RULER OF MONTENEGRO

TRY AND PEOPLE.

Traits of Character of the Man Who Has Just Granted a Constitution to His People-Strides the Kingdom Has Made.

In the granting of a constitution to his subjects a few weeks ago Nicholas I. of Montenegro has won for ful subjects appreciate the service sities of life. which he has been able by his devotion and wisdom to render the country over which he has ruled for some 40 years.

Montenegro does not stand out large on the map, claiming as it does only 3,680 miles on the eastern shore of the Adriatic sea, but as the buffer state between Austria and Turkey she



NICHOLAS I. OF MONTENEGRO.

may yet play the important part in is certain to come up for solution in come the consciousness that she has been advancing towards modern civilization with leaps and bounds, and Nicholas has been largely the inspiration and the moving spirit in it all.

a very remarkable man-large in grant it. These men made use of the stature and large in ideas. Only twice can it be said that his name has come prominently into public constitutions. For years they had ter Helena married the prince of Na- to lay their wrongs before their "Fathe nation under a constitution and they had always accepted his verdict their beloved Washington.

Montenegro has not marked time them with incredulity and amazement.

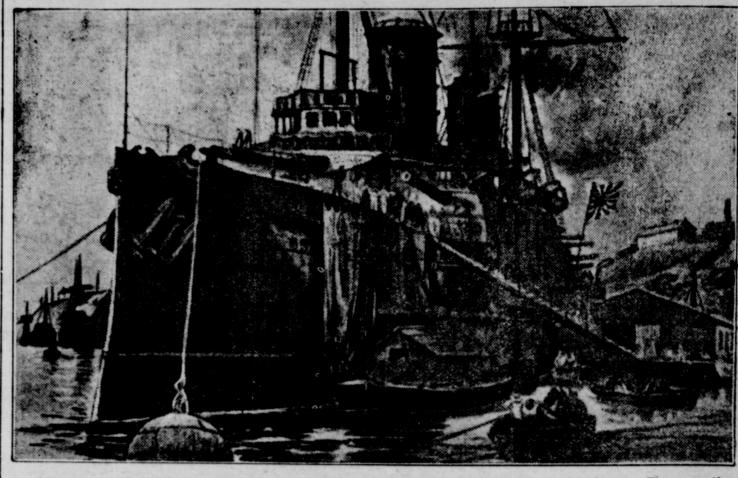
HAS DONE MUCH FOR HIS COUN- | under the rule of Prince Nicholas. In 1900 it boasted only of two highroads. To-day there are a half dozen, completed or on the verge of completion, and the vast wooden districts of Kolashin and Andrevitza are practically connected by what will shortly be one of the finest highways in the world. The rivers, which were formerly crossed by fords, are now spanned by bridges. Nicholas Petrovic-Njegos has not been able to make wealth flow into his country, himself the title of "Father of His but he has preached the gospel of Country." And well may his grate work and of sufficiency in the neces-

> For some 40 years he governed his country not only as an absolute monarch, but as the head of a family who owned the territory and whose subjects were his children. His wife is a most excellent woman, the daughter of a personal friend and late vice president of the council, Peter Vukotic. Subsequent to the marriage of their daughter to Victor Emmanuel Nicholas has paid several visits to Rome, usually in the spring, when he might have been seen wandering about the streets, as a rule unattended, his great height, six feet two inches, and his ancient Servian garb the cynosure of all passers-by. These visits to Rome and the conversations that he had at the court of his sonin-law gradually opened his eyes to the fact that his people, who are taught to memorize Homer and Virgil, although few of them can read or write, were almost capable of making their own laws. So he decided, last winter, to give them a constitution, which was accepted, like his other gifts, without demonstration, but with a deep sense of gratitude. He also abolished capital punishment, granted complete liberty of speech and of the press, and even invited an Italian cartoonist to visit Cetinje and make things lively with his caricatures.

Although still miserably poor, Montenegro has greatly improved her the great near eastern question which financial condition in the last few years. Emigration, chiefly to the the future. To those who have United States, has been a boon to her, watched the developments in Monte- for very few Montenegrans leave their negro during the past few years has home permanently, and those who go away to better their condition send money home.

A curious incident marked the proclamation of the new constitution. A delegation of aged men waited upon Nicholas Petrovic-Njegos is really the prince and begged him not to word "barbaroi" in referring to those peoples in western Europe who have view. Once in 1896, when his daugh- been accustomed to journey to Cetinje ples, now king of Italy, and again ther" Nicholas, seated under the just the other day when he placed | shadow of the famous oak tree, and won for himself that cognomen by without murmur, as something absowhich Americans delight to refer to lute. And this new story that his word was no longer to be law filled

NEW SISTER BATTLESHIPS FOR THE JAPANESE NAVY.



'I'wo mammoth fighting machines have just been completed in English shipyards for Japan. They are the "Kashima" and the "Katori." They are sister ships of 16,400 tons displacement. Length, 455 feet; beam, 78 feet. Armament consists of four 12-inch guns, four ten-inch guns, 12 six-inch, 12 12-pounders, three threepounders and five 18-inch submerged torpedo tubes.

when his age was 17, Louis Mendelson in his vocal chords and the impulse to had an attack of typhoid fever and lost attempt speech had grown so strong his voice as completely as if he had that he could not resist it. When he never had one. Then followed fruitless visits to specialists. No power of sci- sponded. ence seemed able to win back the lost power of speech which so singularly left the boy.

He was taken into the wholesale liquor business with his three brothers and was successful. He always was compelled to express his ideas by writing them on paper or by making signs with his hands. Because of this affliction he never married, but continued to live with his mother and bro-

Six months ago he wrote on a piece of paper to his brother Samuel:

"My voice seems to be strengthening. Do you think it will come back?" Samuel did not reply to the question. He had given up hopes of hearing his

brother speak years ago. Mendelson seemed nervous when he came down to business one day recentcould not sit still, but kept walking back and forth in his office. About tion of the heart. noon he went out for a walk. That was the last his brothers saw of him until he returned late in the day and said:

"Hello, is this hot enough for you?" Samuel Mendelson, one of his brothers, was so shocked by the unexpected remark that he failed to answer the question. He called his two other brothers, Jules and Anton, and to the plexed all three.

But it was true-there was no misto hold daily conversation.

Mendelson himself was unable to ex-

Chicago.-Twenty-one years ago, brothers he had felt a sudden tickling tried, he discovered that his voice re-

> While his brothers were standing speechless, Mendelson ran to the telephone and called up his mother.

cried over the telephone, but Mrs. Mendelson refused to believe the voice at the other end of the line was that of her son Louis.

"What shall I do?" said Mendelson,

"Go home and see her," suggested his brothers. Accordingly he boarded a car and rode to his mother's house. Running up the steps he threw himself into the arms of the gray-haired woman who was waiting to receive him. Mendelson led his mother into the "He!lo, is that you, mother?" he house, crying with her.

Doctor Hopes to Restore Life

B. Merrill Ricketts, a Cincinnati Physician, Would Experiment on Convicts, Offering Commutation in Case of Success.

Cincinnati.-Dr. B. Merrill Ricketts, whose paper on the restoration of life by compression of the heart after it has ceased beating, wead at the meeting of the American Medical association in Boston on June 6, created a was brought back to life by manipula-

"The heart has actually been stimulated to action one or two days after for experiments of this sort. He says: death," said the doctor, "yet one or two minutes after the cessation of the the penitentiaries who are life prisheart is time enough to justify a physician in opening the chest and cuted and so experimented with prosqueezing the heart, much as one

would a sponge, to renew its action. "The class of cases in which this manipulation of the heart to renew greater surprise of all three the man life is especially applicable, is where who had been dumb since boyhood re- ether or chloroform has been adminispeated his question. The mystery per- tered, where there has been inhalation of illuminating or other such gas, in cases of shock from fright, injury or taking it—the brother who had been surgical operation, drowning, electrospeechless for 21 years was talking as cution, strangulation, loss of blood or after the first cessation of its pulsanaturally as if he had been accustomed probably in many cases of diseases or the administration of drugs.

"The results in all cases are influ-

the quantity of blood lost, time and the cause of the suspended heart action, mutilation of the body and general

"We have taken 25 dogs and chloroformed them until the heart ceased to beat. Then the chest was opened and the heart taken in the hand and squeezed about 60 times to the minute. In about 75 per cent. of the animals the heart was made to beat again."

Dr. Ricketts will probably find himsensation, consented to talk on the self the subject of much discussion ly. He did not write on the piece of subject the other evening. He says a for his urgent plea that criminals conpaper, as he was accustomed to. He person who has been dead 20 minutes demned to death or to ten years or more of imprisonment be offered the choice of commutation if they announce themselves willing subjects

We know of 60 prisoners in the oners who are willing to be electrovided that if resuscitated their freedom be given them."

Summing up, Dr. Ricketts says that the total number of men operated upon for cardic stimulation is 39, and of these 12 recovered permanently, and in 19 of the cases the heart beat from one minute to 24 hours befare death finally came. The heart has been made to beat as long as 21/2 hours tions. The longest time on record of cessation of the heart after which it was restored or reestablished perma-

plain the phenomenon. He told his enced by prompt and skilled attention, nently is 20 minutes.

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Amanda Clement

a student at the

Clement is 17

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diamond with a

grace and digni-

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Yankton, S.

college.



MISS AMANDA CLEMENT.

contestants. Her sight is of the knowledge of the keenest, her game is thorough and she has an intimate acquaintance with all the fine points and "inside plays." Miss Clement's services are equally sought by amateurs and professionals, and she has received urgent calls, both by wire and letter, to hold the "indicator" at baseball contests. Miss Clement, however, continues her studies at the college and is not at all disturbed by the peculiar fame that she has acquired. She receives pay and expenses for her work on the diamond, and could make an excellent living by umpiring, but has decided not to abandon her books. With the money she already has earned she will be able to continue in school for a longer period than she had anticipated. Miss Clement's home is at Hudson, S. D. She received her knowledge of baseball through her brother, who is a professional player. She first started umpiring for fun, but her work at once challenged recognition and she has become a prime puts him on even terms with J. H. favorite. When she appears on the Taylor, who has won three times. field she wears a natty blue suit and Harry Vardon has won it four times. a short blouse, her wealth of hair In 12 years Braid never has finished being tucked up beneath a captivating lower than eighth. He has been seccap. No hesitation marks her rul- ond thrice, third once, fifth thrice, ings and when plays are made at the seventh once, and eighth once. In adbases she is "right over them." Miss dition, Braid twice has won the News Clement is now teaching physical cul- of the World tournament, the greatest

Probably the only woman in the is captain of the girls' basket-ball team. She is the best all-around gymumpire is Miss nast in the school and can throw a baseball 205 feet. She is modest and unassuming and is a great favorite in this city, where her skill in athletics, her fine voice and other attainments are fully recognized. eastern paper recently asserted that Miss Clement already has received 60 proposals of marriage. This, she declares, is an absurd fabrication, laughingly adding that so far she has not received even one. This may be considered jocular, but there is no joke about Miss Clement's work as an umpire. But see her once, mask on, behind the catcher and hear her call the balls and strikes, and at once you reach the conclusion that a young woman of skill, judgment and determination is performing with marked

> The forty-sixth open golf championship of Great Britain was won by the

present holder, James Braid, at the tournament at Muirfield, Scotland, recently. His score after three days' play and four rounds was 300. W. K. Taylor was second with a score of 304 and Harry Vardon, winner of the championship in 1903, third with 305. The leading

JAMES BRAID.

amateur, J. Graham, Jr., totaled only one more, 306. Braid is a Scotchman, and this is his third success in the classic event, and ture in the college summer school and prize of modern professional golf.

Recent Rich Iron Ore Find in Minnesota

Elk River, Minn.-A valuable depos- | have been filed with the register of It of fron has been found in the town- deeds at this place. ship of Santiago, Sherburne county, and J. Riley has disposed of his farm for a good many years and often noticed for \$12,000.

The purchasers are Charles E. White John Monk.

Agents of the Rockefeller interests over a valuable iron mine. were down from Duluth and attempted at Santiago, the contracts for which gation will be made.

Mr. Riley has been farming his land that his plow struck something hard when he was plowing deep. He and E. L. Crozier, of Monticello, and thought it was stones, and is now surprised to learn that he was working

The discovery of iron is due to the to head off the deal, but found them- digging of some county drainage ditchselves a few days too late. The parties es in the locality. It is also thought making the purchase have also secured there are evidences of a deposit of peoptions on several other pieces of land troleum there and a thorough investi-

TEA CAKES WIN M. P.'S SEAT.

But Royal Election Board Declares Victim Used Unfair Means in Obtaining Votes.

London.-When Thomas Charles Aga-Robartes sought election to parliament from the Bodmin division of new in the line of electioneering.

He gave garden parties to the hornyhanded farmers and grimy-faced delvers in the Cornish mines. He served tea cakes and cream, while his oppofamiliar way at the nearest "pub,"

Then came the startling result. The

tea cakes and cream beat the beer and Bass ale. Thomas Charles Aga-Robartes was elected.

But developments came fast after this. After being startled at such an unthinkable thing as being beaten by garden parties the defeated candidate charged election fraud. And even his charge was unusual because it made Cornwall just before the recent liberal no mention of ballot box stuffing or landslide he inaugurated something the intimidation of voters. Instead he charged that the tea parties of Mr. Robartes were unfair.

Most astonishing of all the royal election court has sustained the opponent of Mr. Robartes. It has said garnent, keeping open house in the old den parties are an illegal election method and Mr. Robartes, who is the jeered, kaughed and wagered he would liberal son of Lord Clifton, a conservative viscount, has been ousted from Opals are also becoming more popular his seat

LIGHTNING'S WORK OF ART.

New Jersey Woman Declares a Bolt Printed a Snake and a Bird on Her Arm.

New York.-Mrs. Thomas Lynch was picking lettuce in her garden on Fulton street, Union Hill, N. J., when a remarkable storm descended. went to her gate with a glass dish in her hand.

Just then lightning struck so close by that her hand, touching the gate, felt the shock. She found that her fingers clasped the dish so tightly that she could not put it down. After some hours a feeling of numbness left her arm, her hand lost its cramp and she could loose her hold of the dish.

Next morning the arm became black and swollen. On it, between the shoulder and elbow, pale figures began to appear. Finally they showed plainly printed on the skin a picture of a bird resembling a pheasant, a picture of a snake and characters like the Chinese inscriptions on boxes of tea.

Woman's Superstitions Disappearing. Paris.—There are signs that certain long-established superstitions are losing their hold on women. The dainty but unlucky May blossom is to be found on most of the spring millinery. Peacock's feathers, which spelt disaster last season, now gracefully wave above the smart French sailor hat, every year.

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GEORGE WILCOX.

For County Surveyor, JOE CUNNINGHAM.

issue of the Advocate, the assessment rolls have been compiled and it is shown that Eddy county now has over \$2,000,000 of taxable values, not be done by this legal representative counting that which appears on the of the people for the passage of the roll s as "unknown." This is a very good showing for a county that is bankrupt and keeps borrowing from its badly-needed sinking funding to pay current expenses, and which also has its tax rate as high as the constitution will permit. The taxpayer who cares to peruse the subject might find some excellent food for thought-and profanity. Eddy county has the biggest artesian wells in the world, raises the finest fruit and is rich in cattle and sheep and horses, has the highes tax rate in the Territory and yet is a bankrupt. We are paying taxes for the part of the old Lincoln county debt we assumed on organization, for court house bonds, road and bridge bonds and current expense bonds issued years ago. Now isn't that an interesting state of affairs? There is only one bridge in the county and no graded roads. According to the fees allowed our county officerss it is not surprising that the till is empty. Our high sheriff receives the princely salary of \$5,000 per year and the assessor and collector receive over \$3,000 each per annum, with nothing to do but keep yet there is enough oil coming out account of the cash as it comes in. The assessor does not go out and assess for the reason that our noble Terrible statutes provides that each into the field. Some experts claim taxpayer must render his own property or pay a penalty of 25 per cent, the hole is a paying propositon if it and the assessor lets them render the stuff or puts it down as unknown and gets his little per cent. Some of the most valuable property in Artesia is now advertised for sale as "unknown." The collector has just a nice little "cinch." If the unfortunate property owner doesn't happen to get up to the wicket with the cash right now. he is strung up again for some "penalty." Now if in this land of the free and home of the brave every man is his own assessor and collector why should we pay three thousand Life Pills solved for me;" writes Jno. per year to some fellow just to get N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. The him to look after the "penalty" business? Why not get some good bookkeeper at about \$1500 per year to keep the accounts straight and see if we can't make the family account book a little near balancing? As the officers are flush and the county is broke, it begins to look kinder like we are taxed to support the officers now. and not the county Of course, the Advocate is conscious of the fact that it is bordering on sacrilege to insinuate that we haven't the best Call on R. F. Cruse, Roswell, N. M. county government on earth, but what is a fellow to do when these ideas are constantly impressed on his mind and pocketbook?

Too Many Lawyers.

Col. Max Frost, a lawyer and editor of the Santa Fe New Mexican, has the following to say editorially in regard to the complexion of the coming constitutional convention:

"The political complexion of delegates to the constitutional convention will be determined, according to the best indications, in each county as its voters deem best. This is real self.government. It also will not be a good thing should the convention be composed of too many lawyers. In New Mexico's legislatures the fact that there have been too many legal lights as members of such codies, has not proved one of benefit to the peo-It is proverbial that lawyers will legislate for the best interests of their profession whenever they have a chance and can do so. An examination of the statutes of this Territory for the past fifty years and more will fully establish this.

A good story is told of one of New Mexico's lawyers who has been a member of the council of the assembly several times, usually serving as chairman of the committee on Judiciary. Whenever a bill was introduced and referred to this committee, he always examined it carefully to ascertain what bearing it would bave upon civil and criminal cases he then and there had pending in the district or the supreme courts. If the provisions of the bill affected his interests adversely, it was sure to receive an unfavorably report and would go the way of all legislative flesh, namely into the waste basket. If it suit-As will be noted elsewhere in this ed his cases and would help them along, the measure would be reported favorably in glowing and strong terms and everything possible would

> Interest in the new oil field southwest of Artesia continues unabated. It is conservatively estimated that five thousand acres of land have been located as mineral claims within the past ten days, a good deal of it by parties of this city. It is useless to state that the land upon which the oil was found has increased in value. Mr. Swingle bought the 160 acres Major Hamm, editor and manager of agricultural land in that section. It Mile" Draw and near the abandoned reservoir. A party of Artesia citizens, the Advocate editor among them, visited the well Tuesday afternoon, and satisfied themselves that the oil is in evidence. How much of it, is a different question. Another hole will have to be drilled and the oil cased off from the water before the value of the find is determined. The well is an artesian flow and a big one, to lend an oil oder and taste to the water and there is maintained a liberal scum on the ditches that flow was possible to handle it. A company of Eddy county capitalists are now organizing to bore another hole by the side of the old one and they confidently expect a gusher. Let us hope they will not be disappointed, for the Pecos Valley needs a cheap fuel supply worse than most anything

A Mystery Solvea.

"How to keep off perodic attacks biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at Pecos Valley Drug Co's. store.

Elza White sold his wool clip of 100,000 pounds to A. J. Hill, of Roswell at 20c per pound. As will be noted, Elza has some pocket change

Large buyers are invited to inspect the stock of the Roswell Nursery Co.

The New Mexico Bar Association will hold its annual meeting at Cloudcroft on August 15th.

BUGGIES. BUGGIES



We have the Racine the leading buggy of the Pecos Valley with a guarantee for one year. Every spoke second growth hickory. Also the celebrated Racine Wagon.

ROBIN & DYER

As evidence of the good will borne to the Mexican population of Eddy county, is cited the erection of a good and substantial frame school building for the Mexican children in their village of San Jose. This building is being built by the money of the "Anglo-Saxon," the "Dutch, the Dane, the French, the German,' etc., and a mere bagatelle or none at is coming from the Mexican taxpayeas, for therere are not a half dozen in the county.-Carlsbad Current.

In self Defense

from Bert Roby some months ago the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., with the well on it for \$25 per acre when he was hercely attacked four and it is one of the riches pieces of years ago, by piles, bought a bex of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and is between the north proug of Seven no trouble since." Quickest healer Rivers and what is known as "Four of burns, sores, cuts and wounds. 25c at Pecos Valley Drug Co's. store.

> The important convention of sheep rvisers ever held in New Mexico will be held in Albuquerque during the Territorial Fair. The New Mcxico sheepmen will organize and it is expected over 2,000 men will be in attendance. Prominent wool growers from all over the west will address the gathering.

Notice for Publication.

Homestead Application No. 5611. Department of the Interior, Office, Roswell, New Mexico,

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof the oil is a superior quality, and that in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Albert Blake, U. S. Court Commissioner at his office in Artesia, N. M., on September 11, 1906. viz: James W. Foster, of Artesia, N. M.. for the SE1/4 of Sec. 30, T. 16 S., R. 26 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George P. Cleveland, Lewis C Robertson, Gayle Talbot, James E. Sweptson, all of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

Cow Peas.

Now is the time to plant them. Buy from Roswell Seed & Produce

The Presbyterian church has been kindly offered to our Library Board for the Bess May McClane recital, on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 16.

Eor Sale-A good milk cow. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply at Artesia Machine Shop.

Full stock Sherwin-Williams Paint and Varnishes. John Schrock Lum-

The cutting and arrangement of "The Man on the Box" is Miss Mc-Clane's own work. Thursday, August 16, at Presbyterian church.

For Sale-A few thousand more of choice home grown apple trees. Grown near Roswell. Agents wanted Address, Roswe'l Nursery Co., Roswell, N. M.

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ARTESIA, - - NEW MEXICO

Are you light on the trigger when It comes to speaking ill of people?

It is very unhealthy for a growing boy to smake tobacco-particularly if his father catches him at it.

the junior member of the Swedish firm for a good many years.

Madame Bernhardt says the taste of Americans has much improved. Come again, soon, Sarah-before taste where they are not wanted, and are recedes with your declining years.

If the people insist on a continuation at the present rate of "cleaning up" 'he trusts, there will be but few left to go down in the ultimate self collapse.

When Kansas farmers rise up in wrath and object to the cut of their new senator's clothes, the further doubt of the prosperity of the state is dissipated.

A New Jersey man claims that a recent bolt of lightning etched a snake on his arm. But Jersey lightning has learned was owing to the fact that the also been known to etch blue monkeys on the bed posts.

The Boston Herald remarks that "there is something cowardly about fear." Well, well! And from that it may be inferred that there is something courageous about valor.

"These here old lady actresses," said the Paint Rock sage, "is each continually makin' their farewell appearance. Their farewell disappearance is wot I'm waitin' to see."

"The independent, fearless newspapers, whose number is annually increasing," says the Attica Press, "are unquestionably the greatest influence for reform in this country to-day."

The railroad subordinates and clerks who accumulated so much money through presents of stock may have to retire, but they were not prominent clean seed. If weeds have already gone officials, and they may be happy and luxurious in obscurity.

Do you know why foolscap paper is so called? When Charles I. was king packing goods-every careful man of England, only certain people were will never allow such packing mateallowed to manufacture paper, and it | rial to be scattered over his land either all had to bear arms. Parliament in manure or otherwise. The second made sport of the law, and ordered rule is founded on the principle that a fool's cap and bells to be used instead.

An Irishman, being in bed in an inn during a terrible windstorm, was warned by the landlord to get up at once, for the house was liable to fall over his head at any minute. "What care I for the house?" said the Irishman, turning over to sleep on his pillow. "It don't belong to me; I'm only a lodger."

Here is a Chinese proverb: "Prosperity is a ray of the sun that the least shadow may interrupt; adversity is sometimes like the refreshing rain of spring." Possibly congress should have taken the advice of Secretary Shaw and have done something with life, and rapidity of increase. These after the corn is up. Just go shead and the currency. It will not be much of a compliment to our statesmanship if Neglected cultivation and careless financial regulation is left to the weather bureau.

what he considered the supreme calamity of life. He thought a moment, fields of the farmer. and then answered, "To stop growing and learning." It was an unexpected increase by seeds, and include wild reply, and lifted the question to mustard, shepherd's purse, false flax heights which the questioner had not or bitter weed, cockle-bur, marigold, thought of. Yet it was quite true, if sticktight or Spanish needles, mayany dignity and power are to be allowed to the human soul.

A great wind blew from the sea, the waves' white crests flashed in the sun, broom grass, and foxtail grass. on the glittering beach girls in pale toilets walked alone. And the mothers discussed on the hotel piazza the lamentable lack of young men. "Girls nowadays have no charm," a spinster explained. "When I was young I was much sought after." "May I ask," said a mother, "what reward was offered?"

A grudging dollar is as well not given. Money by itself, bread by itself, does not really uplift or help any. body. It is the motive, the brotherhood behind the mere coin or food, that helps both giver and receiver. The reason that so many poor hate the very name of charity, is that no love and sympathy has ever shone through it to them, "We owe to man higher succors than food and fire. We owe to man, man.'

Said a minister's seven-year-old son: "Papa, do you ever look at me while the one that can be banked upon. you are preaching?" "Certainly, my son, I often look at you and think of you when I am preaching." "But today did you notice me at all?" "Yes. I did, son, several times," said the fa-"Well, papa, did you see me wink at you two or three times?" "No. my son. What did you wink at me for when I was preaching?" "I winked at you, papa, to get you to stop. You with ripened cream. were spinning it too long."





WEEDS - THEIR NATURE AND DESTRUCTION.

A good definition for a weed is a Norway feels just as independent plant growing out of place. A tomato free from dust. Remember that filth are certain minor crops, which might and important as if she had not been plant, for instance, coming up in a radish bed would be considered a weed most used when applied to such plants then expect that you can make up for er urges, it is highly advisable to which seem to persist in growing such a neglect in the end. never cultivated for any useful pur-

will be useless unless the neighbors agree to put the same amount of late visit of the editor to a large farm dividual that counts. in the east, this weed question was brought up. The farm we visited was but the crop of weeds could not be conquered. There was a reason for it, and that reason we subsequently neighbors, a wealthy retired gentleman, with a palace for a home, and spacious lawns and flower-beds allowed his fields to overrun with wild carrot and other weeds. He did not care, and the winds carried the seeds far and wide. A very little money spent would have kept down these weeds and made the place all the better, besides being a God-send to his neighbor. There should be strong legislation against such shiftlessness.

There are two rules which will hold good in the prevention and destruction of weeds, which we quote from the "lilustrated Annual Register," as fol-

lows: The first, from the well-known fact that no plant can first grow without starting from a seed, indicates the general caution to destroy all weeds before they can ripen their seed, and to sow for crops nothing but perfectly to seed, they should be carefully removed and burned. Some of the most pernicious intruders have been widely spread through hay or grass used for no plant can live any considerable yours one? length of time without breathing through its lungs, the leaves. Hence, and extend beneath the surface, like row as the feeding period advances. the Canada thistle and milk-weed, and leaves are never allowed to appear fed on silage. above ground.

Of the 80,000 different species of plants which grow upon the face of the earth, only a few thousands have ever vated fields. Of these few thousands, a very small number have become distinguished for their vigor of growth under neglect, for their tenacity of few have become troublesome weeds. management have tested them thoroughly for their bad qualities, and A great scientist was once asked from their thousands of harmless associates, and introducing them into the

Annual and biennial weeds mostly weed or hound's tongue, Jamestown weed or stink weed, lamb's quarter, goose-foot or pig weed, green amaranth, wild teasel, chess, chear, or

The simple perennial weeds are tall crowfoot or butter-cup, John's-wort, plantain, pokeweed, water hemlock, poison hemlock, ox-eye daisy, mallow, sour dock, sorrel, garlic, nettle, sweet flag or calamus and cat-tail flag.

For field culture for the canneries good strong tomato plants should be ready for the field from the middle to the latter part of June, the time which they are usually set in.

Keep cows away from weedy, low and wild pastures.

It pays to milk carefully. The cows will give more and the milk will be richer for it. Then go about it as if as if it was a job that you hated.

The cow that will give a good flow in hot weather when flies are thick is

In brine salting the brine forms a sort of inclosure around each separate globule of butter, without breaking it.

Have you made that flower bed you were planning all winter to make?

Never churn fresh, unripened cream

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

breeds disease.

to that crop, as it is not the place for or any other animal can shift for development of the trees, and under it. But more generally the name is themselves while they are young, and the above conditions which the farm-

Do not think that good cows are produced accidentally. They are man's without cultivation. Deep plowing too improvement, and it is up to you as To keep a place clear of weeds a breeder to understand how far traits until they attain their full developmeans continual warfare. But this and tendencies can be counted upon ment, there is ample space in the midfor transmission in offspring. Pedi- dle of the rows for corn, cotton, ground grees do not make butter or beef, but peas, sweet or Irish potatoes, melonslabor on their own places. During a oftentimes makes sales. It is the in-

The growing pigs may be helped along in two ways; one is by feeding on penalty of permanent injury to the carefully and continually cultivated, sows liberally on those feeds that tend to produce milk; and the other is by giving the pigs clean food of the right kind, such as clover and alfalfa.

A pedigree is a good thing to refer to but the individuality of the animal must not be lost sight of. The story is told of a dude who went in his automobile to call on a country lass. During the conversation with the young lady he said. "I can trace my forefathers for seven generations." The reply came from the girl: "Why that is a remarkable performance. What else can you do?"

May is a good month to buy pigs and shoats for feeding for the fall market, provided there is plenty of pasture on the farm. It will require only three or four weeks of strong feeding at the end to produce a good

A flock or sheep will get more substance on poor land and at the same time do it more good than any other stock on the farm.

If the farmer is looking for quick returns in live stock and for a large percentage on the money invested there for his food for a month. are no animals on the farm that will beat the sow and the ewe.

One of the causes for weak lambs is the result of compelling the ewes to live on coarse food.

improper shoeing. Horses should be licious air and rich color. We have of inventors than is needed to pay shod by competent blacksmiths. Is always found it hard to be patient with current expenses, but in reality the

be used at the start of the feeding all perennial-rooted plants, that creep period with profit, but it must get nar- a right to be satisfied with. "Lonely," matters are almost as bad as they

thus form formidable patches may be that will not eat good silage. If care finite variety of life that represents the destroyed completely and totally, if the is exercised working horses may be mind of God all about us? What bet-

CULTIVATING CORN.

had an opportunity to grow in culti- should commence before it is up, by on a farm since that time. He has not running over it with a fine tooth har- yet had a moment's regret for his row, writes an Indiana correspondent. choice, nor had a wish that his chil-This will kill all weeds that have com- dren might enter a higher calling. menced to sprout. Then harrow once There is no higher. pay no attention to the corn. You may scartch out a hill once in awhile, for the farmer and his horses and the but not enough to notice them. It care of the horse should not be neglectmay seem like you are covering it all ed. A proper currying and brushing have been the means of selecting them up, but it will be out again the next daily pays. It removes the filth from day. Don't cultivate too deeply. I the surface of the skin, and improves think shallow cultivation is the thing. the coat; and most of all the horse If the weather permits we should cul- needs is proper food. Corn, when fed tivate every week, especially if the exclusively, is unfit for a work horse. weather is dry. By shallow cultivation | There is nothing better than good oats. we form a dust mulch which prevents When the farmers learn the difference evaporation. We should continue our in the values of different grains, this work with the cultivator until the country will have better horses. For corn gets too large to get through it, horse hay, timothy with a little clover and then if we "lay it by," don't put on is just what is wanted. The horse large shovels and ridge up the ground, should be watered regularly and not because you will break the roots of worked to excess. Do not try to do the corn and allow the ground to dry three days' work in one, for it never out more by exposing more of its sur- pays. face to the air, besides leaving the ground in poor condition for sowing wheat. The last plowing should be shallow and leave the ground level. I not to be in too much of a hurry, as the going through the corn with a onehorse harrow or drag until the first more slowly. But if planted when the of August. This is something that not ground is thoroughly warm and warm other work crowding just at this

PLANNING AND PLANTING THE GARDEN.

my next season's garden, shifting from is made. There is no profit in workyou had something at stake, and not year to year each variety of vegetable ing in the mud. to a place it has not occupied for several years. I am persuaded that however much you may fertilize, few plants do well in the same place year Why walk and wear yourself out when cauliflower, must have new ground cheaper than man muscle. Harrow every year. When planting time carts are made with almost any sort comes, with my plan before me, I of wheels. measure off the spaces between the rows and drive a short stake at the end of each row ready for the garden line when the time comes to plant each particular row. As I plant the rows I check off on the plan so as to avoid mistakes.

CULTIVATING ORCHARDS.

An old fruit grower says it is the safest plan to cultivate an orchard at least five years after it is planted. 'But." says the general farmer, whose main interests are in other crops, "I do not raise fruit for sale except incidentally, and I cannot afford the time from my more important money crops to regularly cultivate my orchard, unless there is some crops besides the fruit which will pay me for the time Growing pigs should be provided and labor." While cultivating the orwith a good dry bed kept clean and chard per se, is the ideal plan, there be denominated orchard crops, whose It is a mistake to think that hogs cultivation does not interfere with the plant them between the tree rows rather than leave the orchard entirely near the trees should be avoided, but any crop in fact which requires constant cultivation. Grain of any kind should never be sown in an orchard, trees, not only because these crops prevent cultivation just at the season the trees most need it, but because they take from the soil the very elements most needed for their proper development. Any of the crops named may be cultivated without injury to the trees, provided always that the young tree roots are protected against injury from deep plowing; the plowing near the trees should always be shallow, and the limbs protected, as far as possible from mutilation or other injury. After the trees have attained their growth, a crop of late cow peas is an excellent enricher of the soil. When the trees reach the bearing stage, the orchard may be sown in grass or clover, if the sod is not allowed to stand more than three or four years. Hogs and poultry are good scavengers in an orchard, as they destroy many of the insect enemies, and also the fallen fruit, which is often a harbor for protecting and developing myriads of these pests. Cattle and horses should never be allowed to run in an orchard. We have seen one horse destroy in a few moments enough in value to pay

"These beautiful days should be an inspiration to every one, and especially to those of us who are fortunate in living them out of doors and having Much lameness in horses is due to an opportunity of taking in their des any work that a man or woman has ter company? Of course there is wretchedness in the country as well as in the city and it is mostly of our own making in both cases. The writer I think the cultivation of corn lived in town till he was "of age" and

It is now the busiest time of the year

May is the best month for corn planting in this latitude. It is best believe it would be better to continue earlier, the damper the ground will be, the corn is liable to rot and will grow very many people do on account of weather presides it will grow very rapidly. The ground for corn should be very finely cultivated. Corn is our main crop and any point of cultivation should not be neglected. Do not be in too much of a hurry. It does not pay to plow the ground when too wet, as In the winter I make out a plan of it injures the land and slow progress

The "harrow cart" is becoming, and deservedly so, a very popular tool. after year. Some, like cabbage and it is possible to ride? Horse muscle is

> Do the surroundings of your home look like an abandoned farm? spruce it up a little, it won't take much time.

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The Heart Was Badly Affected When the Patient Began Using Doan's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, of 415 West Fourth St., Olympia, Wash., says: "For over three years I suffered with a



dropsical coudition without being aware that it was due to kidney trouble. The early stages were principally backache and bearing down pain, but I went along without worrying much until dropsy set

in. My feet and ankles swelled up, my hands puffed, and became so tense I could hardly close them. I had great difficulty in breathing, and my heart would flutter with the least exertion. I could not walk far without stopping again and again to rest. Since using four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills the bloating has gone down and the feelings of distress have disappeared."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Error of Reformers.

One trouble with most would-be reformers is that they begin at the wrong end of the task.

Don't Be Irritable.

An irritated skin makes an irritable person, and an irritable person gathers much trouble unto himself or herself, as the case may be. Moral: Use Hunt's Cure, one box of which is absolutely and unqualifiedly guaranteed to cure any form of skin trouble. Any kind of itching known is relieved at once and one box cures.

Girl Horsebreaker.

Miss Winnonah Von Ohl,, a New Jersey girl 20 years old, is making quite a reputation as a horsebreaker. Five years ago, a slender slip of a girl, she went to South Dakota with her mother, who had been sent thither for a change of climate. Miss Winnonah learned to ride bronchos out there and on returning east she took to training and breaking horses, in which work she has been remarkably successful. She has never sustained any injury while thus engaged.

German Patent Office Faults.

The German patent office comes in for much censure. One would suppose such an institution to exact no more those who could not enjoy farm life. charges are so high that the state A wide range in summer feeding may "The work is hard." Oh, yes-and so pockets half the income as profit. It is pointed out that for poor inventors with the companionship of wife or were when Gutenberg, after inventing There is no stock about the farm husband and children and with the in- the art of printing, lived in poverty and finally had to pawn his apparatus.

Scriptures in Russia.

It is raher remarkable that, notwithstanding the disturbed conditions of affairs in Russia last year, the British and Foreign Bible society reports a banner year in the circulation of Scriptures, over 500,000 copies being distributed in European Russia, besides a very large number in Siberia.

Charity may cover a multitude of sins, but a lot more will spring up.

DOCTOR'S SHIFT.

Now Gets Along Without It.

A physician says: "Until last fall used to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stom-

"Last fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necessary from the Grape-Nuts, and since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and have increased in weight.

"Since finding the benefit I derived from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed the food for all of my patients suffering from indigestion or over-feeding and also for those recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and which will not overtax the stomach.

"I always find the results I look for when I prescribe Grape-Nuts. For ethical reasons please omit my name." Name given by mail by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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In the first place, the starchy part of the wheat and barley goes through various processes of cooking, to perfectly change the starch into Dextrose or Post Sugar, in which state it is ready to be easily absorbed by the blood. The parts in the wheat and barley which Nature can make use of for rebuilding brain and nerve centers are retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers so easily noticed after one has eaten Grape-Nuts each day for a week or 10 days. "There's a reason." Get the little book, "The Road to

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Clothing Snap of The Season

We have only a few summer suits left and we are determined that THEY MUST GO. Your chance for a coat and pant suit to finish up the season at a very small cost is due right now From this Saturday (Aug. 4th) until the following Saturday night (Aug. 11th) we offer you the following list of summer suits at prices that you positively cannot duplicate in any town, city or hamlet in the Pecos Valley.

Read Over the List, Then Come and See

Lot 3633. 4 suits in light plaid, coat

double-breasted. A nobby young man's

suit and a big value at regular \$6.75

Lot 3363. 5 suits in medium dark plaid.

Sizes left: 1-34, 2-35, 1-37, 1-38. If you

want a suit to wear up late into fall, see

3627. 2 sizes 35 and 36 medium gray, with

light verplaid. We had 24 of this lot and

they all sold for \$6.50 If these suit,

price. Cut from \$10.00 to

this one Was \$8.50, close out

Lot 3496. 1 light (solid) gray coat and pant suit size 37, half lined. extra well made, perfect fitting, regular price \$17.50, close out price

Lot 3453. 3 suits (coat and pant) sizes 35, 37 and 40, light gray with nest overplaid check, a big seller at regular price \$10 \$15.00, close out price

Lot 3638. 4 coat and pant suits, in medium (solid) gray a very nobby suit, made up in double breast coat, \$12 per suit, close out price \$8.50 \$12 per suit close out price Lot 3339. 4 suits in dark gray woolen mixture, a serviceable suit and one that wont soil easy, sizes 34, 37, 38 and \$7

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All Work Guaranteed,

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Almost every family has need of a relial remedy for colic or diarrhea at some time during the

This remedy is recommended by dealers who have sold it for many years and know its value. It has received thousands of

testimonials from grateful people. It has been prescribed by physicians with the most satisfactory

results. It has often saved life before

medicine could have been sent for or a physician summoned. It only costs a quarter. Can you afford to risk so much for so little? BUY IT NOW.

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All kinds of drayage work and hauling. Baggage transferred. Careful attention given to all work. Phone No. 4.

fit of the Bess May McClane recital. | Machine Shop.

K. of P. Installation.

The public installation of Knights Pythias officers last Saturday evening proved to be a very happy and successful function. The new officers adorned were:

Henry Nimitz, C. C.

J. E. Swepston, V. C. Chas. S. Davis, Prelate.

E. N. Skaer, M. W. J. M. Enochs, M. A.

A. M. Heath, K. of R. and S.

J. N. Chapman, M. F. E. C. Higgins, M. E.

W. B. Ward, O. G.

Bird Walter, I. G.

After the installation came speech es by Knights Ross, Nimitz, Gilbert, and Swepston and visiting Knight J. T. French. The feast of oratory was followed by a feast of something more substantial-ice cream, cake and punch.

mbarrassment. "That's too bad. Are you very hun-

"Am I hungry? Say, little girl, did ou ever live on whisky fer three days, in' then starve fer two days on

"No, not exactly-but I've been hungry. Say!" she exclaimed, a glance of enlightenment flitting over her face, 'ain't you the feller they call Muggsy?'

"Yep. Why?" "Because if you are, you hadn't ught to be hungry. I see you give

County Tax Assessor J. L. Emerson has rendered a statemedt to Town Clerk J. E. Swepston to the effect that the total valuation of property in Artesia, assessed, is \$227,-000. Of course, this nothing like approximates the total actual valu-

The intense itching characteristic of salt rheum and eczema is instantly Salve. As a cure for skin diseases Kaffiir, maize, and Indian corn. Top this salve is unequaled. For sale by prices. Fatherree & Robertson.

Watch for the posters of Bess May McClane's entertainment for Aug-

For Sherwin-Williams paint and all painters supplies, see John Schrock

Lumber Co. A very heavy rain fell north and John Schrock Lumber Co east of town Thursday afternoon.

"The Man on the Box" will be given by Bess May McClane on

Thursday evening, August 16. Geo. Newton, Real Estate Agent and Surveyor. Office at Artesia Feed

Successful well men and farmers

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.
(Desert Land-Final Proof.)
United States Land Office,
Roswell, New Mexico,
June 11, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that William E. Baskin, of Artesia, Eddy county, New Mexico, has
filed notice of intention to make proof on his
desert-land claim No. 1651, for the Lots 13 14,
15 and 16 Sec. 1, T. 16 S., R. 24 E., before the
Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico
on Monday, the 30th day of July, 1906.
He names the following witnesses to prove
the complete irrigation and reclamation of said
land.

land.
James H. Beckham, Jr. of Artesia, N. M.,
John W. Price, of Artesia, N. M., Jonce
Moore, of Artesia, N. M., WilliamS. Morgan,
of Roswell, N. M.
Howard Leland, Register.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blair expect to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blair expect to leave in a day or two for a tour of the Pacific coast and in to the far proof on his desert-land claim No. City. The journey will occupy about three years ago a very sick man with lung trouble and spent most of his time in bed. He soon regained his health and has since been a very active business man, and his friends wish him a pleasant trip through

Pasture.

We have a large pasture, fine grass and an abundance of water, five miles southwest of Artesia. Stock pastur ed at 50 cents per head per month. Harris Brothers.

Haying Outfit

for sale or lease for the summer.

John R. Hodges.

Team of horse for \$65. Snap. C. S. Hoffman.

For Sale,

For Sale.

Team of horses for \$65. Snap. C. S. Hofiman.

WANTED by the Artesia Milling Company

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Flook have returned from their visit to Cloudcroft. They were accomponied by friends from Hagerman.

Now is the time to screen. Full stock of doors, screen wire, and trimmings. Best assortment in town. of August, 1906.

Alfalfa Pasture.

Horses taken at \$2.50 per month, each head. Fine pasture and plenty of water. Rent payable in advance ture. This rule will be strictly ad- with plenty of water. Horses taken property without their knowledge. The Artesia Library reaps the bene- have their work done at the Artesia herred to. Pasture 1-2 mile south at \$1 per month. C. S. Hoffman.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (Desert-Land-Final Proof.)

United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, June 22, 1906. Notice is hereby given that Wm. E. Clark, assignee of Agnes M. Clark, assignee of James W. Cain, of Artesia, Eddy county, New Mexico, Pos, of Independence, Jackson coun-has filed notice of intention to make ty, Mo., has filed notice of intention proof on his desert-land claim No.1291 to make proof on his desert-land for the SE¹/₄ NE¹/₄ Sec. 8, 8, 8, NW¹/₄ claim No. 1553, for the SW¹/₄ of Sec. and SW¹/₄ NE¹/₄ Sec. 9, T. 16 S., R. 26 E., before Albert E., before Albert Blake, U. S. Court Commissioner at his office in Artesia, N. M., on Saturday, the 11th day of August 1906. August, 1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

Enos P. McCormick, Benjamin N. Bell, E. G. Maitland, Henry C. Owens, all of Artesia, N. M.

Notice for Publication.

(Desert Land-Final Proof(United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, June 28, 1906.

Howard Leland, Register.

Notice is hereby given that John W. Watkins, assignee of Thomas proof on his desert-land claim No. 1231, for the SE4 of the NW4 of er, at his office in Artesia, New Mexico, on Tuesday, the 14th day of day of August, 1906. August, 1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

Robert B. Kishbaugh, Jesse H. Muncy, Gayle Talbot, George P. Cleveland, all of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (Desert-Land-Final Proof.) United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, June 22, 1906

Notice is hereby given that Samuel C. Tucker, assignee of Elizabeth Hod. ges, assignee of Jasper N. Poteet, of Artesia, Eddy county, New Mexico, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 1009, for the SW1/4 Sec. 3, T. 17 S., R. 26 E., before Albert Blake, U. S. Court Commissioner, at his office in Artesia, N. M., on Saturday, the 11th day of August, 1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and re-clamation of said land:

John R. Attebery, Charlie Fleming, Charles F. Montgomery, Clarence Disney, all of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland. Register.

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C. Tucker, assignee of Elizabeth Hoder, at his office in Artesia, N. M., on a month. Mr. Blair came to Artesia Saturday, the 11th day of August, 1906.

prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

John R. Attebery, Charlie Fleming, Charles F. Montgomery, Clarence Disney, all of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

Notice for Publication, (Desert Land-Final Proof)

United States Land Office Roswell, New Mexico, June 27, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that Thom-

as Sandham, assignee of Joseph C. Elliott, assignee of William A. Morris, assignee of Madison W. Hall, of Rosvell, Chaves county, New Mexico, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 1808, for the SW of Sec. 14, and E1 SE1 Sec. 15, T. 16 S., R. 25 E. before Albert Blake, U.S. Court Commissioner at his office in Artesia, N. M., on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

Henry B. Hunter, Thomas C. Ricketts, Santos Yobengo, William J. Phipps, all of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

> Notice for Publication. Desert Land-Final Proof United States Land O&ce, Roswell, Ne wMexico, July 18, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that Hugh M. Gage, of Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico, assignee of Joseph L. Davis, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 2074, for the S½ SE½ Sec. 19 and N½ NE½ Sec. 30, T. 17 S., R. 23 E., before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico on Tuesday, the 28th day

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

Wm. I. Schrier, Stephen P. Blain, Joseph T. Fanning, Wm. H. Graham, all of Hope, N. M. Howard Deland, Register.

or when horses are taken from pas- buffato grass pasture in the valley, Maner Brown, eight miles 10rth of Artesia.

Notice for Publication.

(Desert Land-Final Proof) United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, June 27, 1906

Notice is hereby given that Thomas I. Norfleet, assignee of Bernard day, the 13th day of August, 1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

John P. Lowry, John B. Enfield, James E. Swepston, Abram L. Nor-fleet, all or Artesia, N. M.

Howard Leland, Register.

Notice for Publication.

(Desert Land-Final Proof) United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, June 27, 1906

Notice is hereby given that Marie L. Norfleet, of Artesia, Eddy county, Runyan, of Artesia, New Mexico, has New Mexico, has filed notice of infiled notice of intention to make tention to make proof on her desertland claim No. 1529, for the St NW and N1 SW1 of Sec. 32, T. 17 S., R. Sec. 4, T. 18 S., R. 26 E., before Al. 26 E., before Albert Blake, U. S. bert Blake, U. S. Court Commissioner at his office in Artesia, N. M., on Tuesday, the 14th

> She names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

George Fisk, George P. Cleveland, J. C. Gage, A. L. Norfleet, all of Artesia, N. M.

Howard Leland, Register.

Notice for Publication.

(Desert Land-Final Proof) United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, June 27, 1906

Notice is hereby given that Marie . Norfleet, assignee, of Charles S. Davis, assignee of liver A. McBride of Artesia, Eddy county, New Mexico, has filed notice of intention to make proof on her desert-land claim No. 1024, for the St NEt and Nt SE of Sec. 32, T. 17 S., R. 26 E, before Albert Blake, U. S. Court Commissioner, at his office in Artesia, N. M. on Tuesday, the 14th day of August,

She names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land;

George Frisk, George P. Cleveland, J. C. Gage, A. L. Norfleet, all of Artesia, N. M.

Howard Leland, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (Desert Land—Final Proof) United States Land Office,

Roswell, New Mexico.

June 22, 1906. Notice is hereby given that Samuel northwest country, returning by way of Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake NE½ Sec. 9, T. 17 S., R. 26 E., before Albert Blake, U. S. Court Commission. Albert Blake, U. S. Court Commission. No. 2008 for the SE½ of Sec. 25, T. 17 S. 2208, for the SE1/4 of Sec. 25, T. 17 S., R. 25 E., before Albert Blake, U.S. He names the following witnesses to Court Commissioner at his office in Artesia, N. M., on Saturday, the 11th

day of August, 1906. He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

James B. Brown, Henry F. Priest, Roy Hopkins, E. O. Witmer, all of Ar tesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

Help Settle Your Own Country

Send us the names of your Old Friends Back East.

Some of them may want to change their location and come west. A little help from you will assist us

in reaching many who are looking for new homes. We will mail your friends truthful literature about your part of the country and place their names on the complimentary mailing list of "The Earth," an interesting monthly, devoted to the South-



west immigration.

Don't put it off. write this week

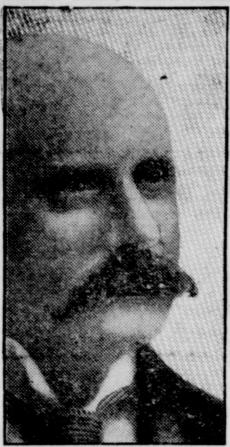
C. L. Seagraves, General Coloniza tion Agent, 1115 Rv. Exchange, Chicago.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The delinquent tax list for the year 1904 is now being published in the New Mexico Sun at Carlsbad. By securing copies of that paper many Fine Pasture-The best salt and taxpayers in the Artesia country will be able to prevent the sale of their

J. D. Walker,

Tax Collector of Eddy County.



PE-RU-NA STRENGTHENS THE ENTIRE SYSTEM.

Mr. Chas. L. Sauer, Grand Scribe Grand Encampment I. O. O. F. of Texas, and Assistant City Auditor, writes from the City Hall, San Antonio, Tex.:

Nearly two years ago I accepted a position as secretary and treasurer with one of the leading dry goods establishments of Galveston, Tex.

'The sudden change from a high and dry altitude to sea level proved too much for me and I became afflicted with catarrh and cold in the head, and general debility to such an extent as to almost incapacitate me for attending to my duties

after taking several bottles in small doses I am pleased to say that I was entirely restored to my normal condition and have ever since recommended the use of Peruna to my friends."

Glittering generalities are the rhinestones of speech.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

As a rule women are not inclined to lay up anything for a rainy dayprobably because they dislike the idea of shopping in the raih.

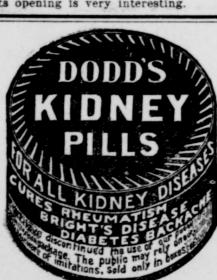
Evidently He Had Two.

Little Tommy was very quiet during the first courses, and everyone forgot he was there. As the dessert was being served, however, the host told a funny story.

When he had finished, and the laughter had died away, his little son exclaimed, delightedly: "Now, papa, tell the other one."-Exchange.

First of Grange Banks.

The opening of a bank with a capital of \$25,000 in Tioga, Pa., would not, under ordinary circumstances, constitute a notable event, but as the bank is organized under the auspices of the State Grange, is owned and managed by grangers, and is designed to be he first of a series of grange banks, its opening is very interesting.





make picnics more enjoyable by making the preparations easier.

asier to carry; easier to serve; and just ht for eating as they come from the can. Libby's cooks have first pick of the best meats obtainable—and they know how to cook them, as well as pack them.

If you're not going to a picnic soon you can make one tomorrow at your own table by serving some sliced Luncheon Loaf. It is a revelation in the blending of good meat and good spices.

Booklet free, "How to Make Good Things to Eat." Write Libby, McNeill 2 Libby, Chicago

Gossip of Washington

Both House and Senate Buckled Down to Work at the Session Just Closed-Secretary Busby Great Aid to Speaker Cannon-Senator Crane of Massachusetts Soon to Be Married.



WASHINGTON .- The session of congress that has just ended eclipsed anything in the history of that body in the amount of debate held in various No previous session of congress ever produced as many words for the Congressional 'Record," although many of them lasted three months longer than this one. In no previous congress did the house and senate buckle down to work so assiduously as they have done since last December. There were very few idle days since the session began on the first Monday of last December and the unusual spectacle of night sessions held a month or two before adjournment was witnessed.

Ordinarily congress does not get down to real hard work in the long session for two or three months. It is usually the custom for both houses to adjourn from Thursday to Friday in the first months of the session, but this session the house has a record of adjourning

only three Saturdays. It adjourned three times on account of the death of members. The rest of the time it put in good, hard, solid work, meeting frequently at eleven o'clock in the morning and continuing until six o'clock and in the last few weeks holding night sessions. The official stenographers of the house report that three times as many words were spoken on the floor during this session as there were during the first session of the Fifty-first congress which lasted until the first of October.

There were more committee hearings held this session than ever before known, both in the house and senate, and it is estimated that all the words taken down by official stenographers on the floor of the two houses and at the committee hearings and that have been printed in the Congressional Record and in committee reports will number about 40,000,000. This breaks the world's record for "heap big talk."

"UNCLE JOE" A MARVEL OF ENDURANCE

One of the wonderful things about this very industrious session is that the unusual work of the house was inspired and directed by a man 70 years of age. Speaker Joseph G. Cannon celebrated his 70th birthday on the seventh day of last May, but he has been the one great controlling spirit in the accomplishment of business in the While he has not been a czar as some of his disappointed opponents are inclined to charge, he has looked into every bit of legislation that has passed and has consulted with all his committee chairmen regarding the measures before them and he has been appealed to as the one man above all "I was induced to try Peruna, and others who had the greatest influence in legislation. There is great power lodged in the hands of the speaker by the rules of the house and its equitable exercise requires a man of strong char-



"Uncle Joe's" time has been fully occupied and not even the president has had greater drafts upon his physical endurance in the way of meeting people, holding audiences and listening to appeals. For weeks and months before adjournment it was a customary thing to for two or three anxious congressman to call around at Mr. Cannon's house before breakfast. They have literally "roosted" on his doorstep. Late at night they have waited on his front stoop for him to return from some social function in order to get his ear for some legislative favor. At his office in the capitol he always was surrounded by a half dozen or more members soliciting recognition and other

The speaker has come out of this in fine physical condition and there is no wonder that his friends are enthusiastic in boosting him for the presidency two years hence. They declare that with him age does not count and any man who can bear the burdens of the speakership of the house of representatives and come out of a seven months' session of congress smiling, buoyant, enthusiastic and with a color in his cheek that a maid might envy, is plenty young enough to undertake the office of president of the United States.

THE POWER OF THE PRIVATE SECRETARY



While "Uncle Joe" has been much in the limelight and the public has been engaged with his accomplishments and wondering how he could get through with so much work and handle 386 members of the house with so little friction, those who are acquainted with the inner workings of congressional life know that the speaker owes much of his success and a great deal of his good health to the work and solicitude of his secretary, L. White Busbey. Those who know from the inside the careers of public men are aware of how much the latter owe to their private and confi dential secretaries. The secretary to the presi dent can make the latter popular or unpopular The same is true of the secretary to the speake of the house of representatives.

Mr. Busbey who had been in journalism for quarter of a century, all of which time was spen on one Chicago newsaper, was chosen by Mr. Cannon as his secretary when h first became speaker. The old newspaper man fell naturally and gracefull into the position and now "Uncle Joe" says that if he could not have Busbe, at his right hand he would resign the speakership. His newspaper caree gave Mr. Busbey a knowledge of public men and affairs that has proved inval uable to him in his present place. He knows every man worth knowing in public life, and more than that, he is a keen reader of character and a natura born diplomat. Before the congressmen can get audience with the speake they must come up against Mr. Busbey and the latter is perfectly able to judg whether the matter they wish to discuss with the speaker is really important enough to bring to the latter's attention. Nine times out of ten Mr. Busbey

can arrange the congressman's affairs without bothering the speaker. In the conferences held in the speaker's room there are hardly two members of the house whose opinions are listened to with more respect than those of Mr. Busbey and of Mr. Hinds, the latter being clerk to the speaker's table, or in other words, the parliamentary mentor of the presiding officer. The experience and common sense of these two men are able frequently to indicate the proper course of action for the speaker and his associates on the committee on rules.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF SENATOR CRANE.

Washington has not been so excited over anything for a long time as it is over the approaching marriage of Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, and Miss Josephine Boardman, one of the social favorites at the national capital. The recent announcement of their engagement was one of the most pleasant surprises official society has experienced for a long time. It took rank with the "Nick" Longworth and Alice Roosevelt engagement as a matter of official and public interest and pleasant public comment. Boardman is one of the most refined and intel-lectual members of Washington society besides one of the most beautiful and attractive. She is a member of a wealthy family that came here from Ohio, but her ancestors were New England people, like Senator Crane. Senator Crane had long been regarded as



doomed to widowerhood for the rest of his life. He was devoted to his first wife, who died at the time their son was born and that devotion was so strong that he closed the house in which they had lived and kept it as a memorial to her, never entering it for years. His match with Miss Boardman is undeniably a pure love match, as both parties are very wealthy in their own right. Miss Boardman took a fancy to the senator or rather was first attracted to him by his activity in the railroad rate fight in the senate. She is not one of the frivolous, society girls whose minds are not capable of grasping big public questions, but she is an eager and devoted student of economic subjects and took a great interest in the railway rate question from the time it was first made.

Early in the discussion of this question in the senate Miss Boardman was a daily visitor in the diplomatic gallery and what time Senator Crane could spare from keeping the Republican forces in line he spent at her side discussing the rate bill. Then they grew to be very fond of automobiling and were out a great deal together until one fine morning the announcement of their engagement was made and a little later that the wedding would take place at Manchester-by-the-Sea and since then nothing but the sincerest congratulations have been showered on them both.

No Improvement.

In one of the Sunday schools in Malden, Mass., recently the teacher of a class of small boys inquired of each one if he thought he had been a better boy during the year. Each answer was in the affirmative except one little fellow about eight years old, who was conspicuous for his silence. The teacher put the question to him a second time, when with considerable earnestness he replied: am just as worse as I ever was."

Never Disappoints.

"Many extensively advertised remedies are failures when put to the test. Hunt's Lightning Oil is an exception. Confidence in it is never misplaceddisappointment never follows its use. It is surely the grandest emergency remedy now obtainable. For cuts, burns, sprains, aches and pains I know no equal."

Geo. E. Padilock, Doniphan, Mo.

Angel of Lower Rank.

Father Taylor's youngest grandchild declared she saw angels in the clouds beckoning her to come and play. One day a little friend said: "You're not the only one who sees angels There's a friend of mine up there too. See!" Little Pearl looked, and then drawled with exasperating indiflerence: "Oh, yes. But she isn't much of an angel, is she, sitting on the back doorsteps of Heaven, a-swinging her feets."

Saved Him.

"It did not kill me, but I think it would if it had not been for Hunt's Cure. I was tired, miserable and well nigh used up when I commenced using it for an old and severe case of Eczema. One application relieved and one box cured me.

"I believe Hunt's Cure will cure any form of itching known to mankind." Clifton Lawrence,

Helena, O. T.

Accept Signatures in Irish.

Irish language revivalists have just scored a notable victory. The directors of the National bank have agreed o accept checks signed in Irish, provided the signature is repeated in English. One of the advantages of this system, as the bank points out, is that it acts as a double protection against forgery.

A Twenty-Year-Old Fact.

Do you want to stop those chills, get well, fat and happy? We think you do. If so, use Cheatham's Chill Tonic. It is not an experiment, but a twenty-year-old fact. For that number of years it has cured all kinds of chills, and still does so. It is guaraneed.

Sacrifice Made by Judge.

Justice Holmes, of the supreme court, in order that he may preserve his mind free from distractions of information and misinformation that would impair his efficiency and wisdom as a jurist, does not allow himself to read the newspapers.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. Many

OPERATION AVOIDED

EXPERIENCE OF MISS MERKLEY

She Was Told That an Operation Was Inevitable. How She Escaped It.

When a physician tells a woman suffering with serious feminine trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of women coming for just such operations.



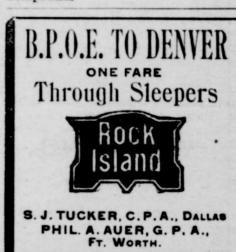
There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one considers the great number of cases of menacing female troubles cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free.

Miss Margret Merkley, of 275 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham;

"Loss of strength, extreme nervousness "Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, shooting pains through the pelvic organs, bearing down pains and cramps compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said I had a female trouble and ulceration and advised an operation. To this I strongly objected and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The ulceration quickly healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared and I am once more strong, vigorous and well."

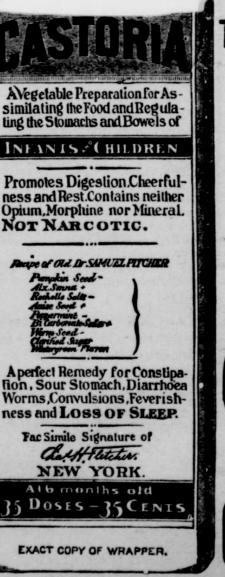
Female troubles are steadily on the increase among women. If the month-ly periods are very painful, or too frequent and excessive—if you have pain or swelling low down in the left side, bearing-down pains, don't neglect your-self: try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



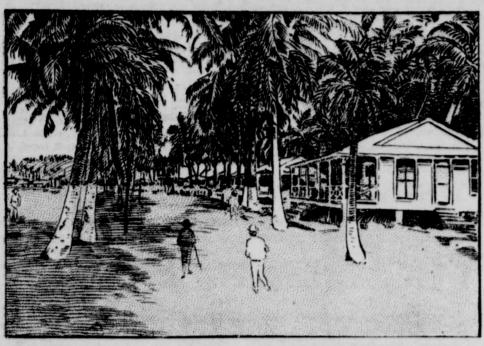
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Thirty Years



The workers' quarters used by the French at Panama have been thoroughly renovated and made into ideal places of residence for the Americans who are now using them. They are situated on high ground, and the communities have been freed from the dread diseases of the tropics. All of these places have been thoroughly drained. The establishing of the sanitary conditions has been the aim of the American engineers at every point on the canal where labor is housed, and the work accomplished at Cristobal is only a type of what will eventually be done all along the canal.

BY W. H. ALBURN.

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Muggsy was dejected. He had been out of the penitentiary for a week. The exuberance of spirit that had attended his liberation and his subsequent return to the city had subsided. He stumped along the dirty back street in a drizzly autumn rain, his hands deep in his empty pockets and his eyes fixed blankly on the pavement before him, shining in the glimmer of the straggling gas lamps.

He had left the "Pen" with a very presentable suit of clothes, and even with a little money that had been held in trust for him since that dismal day, two years before, when Mc-Clusky, No. 247 on the "Force," had found him in a house that was not his home, and a heartless judge had sent him over the road for housebreaking and larceny. But when he returned to his old haunts and found some of the "gang" playing poker in a cozy corner beside the bar in the "Wanderers' Home," all his money had gone to express his joy at the reunion. Soon afterward his good clothes had given place to a historic outfit in the last stages of dissolution.

It made no difference to Muggsy. Nothing did. Only, just now he was blue, and unwashed, and hungry, and a week's growth of black beard bristled on his stolid face almost as the bristles of the brushes at "The Works." And he knew it, for he had made many brushes. And that, too, made no difference; except that, as he paused beside a lamp post and stroked his rasping chin, he thought:

"Wot's de use o' fren's, anyhow, w'en yer hungry, an' can't even borry a chew o' terbacca? Mebbe I kin git a free lunch in Billy Donovan's."

The burglarious philosopher turned into a back door, sidled up along the bar, and reached a grimy hand toward a basket of pretzels, with a watchful eye on Billy, who was drawing beer. His courage grew with the first salty munch, and out went the other hand toward a plate of cheese. The fingers closed hungrily, and half the contents of the plate moved cautiously toward Muggsy's capacious pocket.

"Git out uv it. ye bum!" roared a voice, and the cheese dropped. "Now, git out!" The full-stomached bartender advanced angrily, while his patrons wiped the foam from their lips and grinned.

"W'y, Billy, don't yez reco'nize an old fren'? I'm Muggsy," faltered the culprit.

"Yes, I knows yez all right, an' I knows yez owes me seven dollars fer drinks that I'll never git, an' two dollars that I lent yez oncet, an' yez ain't spent a nickel acrost this yere bar fer more 'n two years, an' yez ain't got a red in yer jeans now. Git out, or I'll call the cop!"

All this and more Billy said, and Muggsy realized that it was all true. So he got out, saying sadly as he peered back through the folding doors:

"I'm disappointed in yez, Billy. Yez ain't got no heart. I'd never go back on a fren' that way."

And that also was true.

A long time Muggsy sat on the front step of the saloon. He was not thinking. Persons in such circumstances don't think. And it never occurred to him to jump into the river. Suicide requires a stage of intellectual development that Muggsy had not attained. At last he summed up the whole situation in one apt phrase.

"Damn the luck!" he ejaculated.

It was a happy thought. He repeated the remark with ineffable relish. Then he felt better, and spat vigcramped limbs and sauntered down the street

With good humor comes good fortune. Thus it happened that as Muggsy's eye scanned the pavement in front of his toes he saw something bright. He picked it up; it was a nickel. It gave him more pleasure ried through an alley and brought up at the door of a three-cent restaurant.

There were many people there, some perched on stools in front of the lunch counter, and others more arisaround the room. Muggsy modestly selected a table in one corner, and beckoned to a waitress hovering on the outskirts of the feeding flock.

"Wot's the most I kin git fer fi cents?" he asked. He had often solved the problem before, but just how he feit in need of assistance.

The little waitress looked down at Muggsy sympathetically. She was almost good-looking-beside Muggsy. True, her hair was carroty, her face freckled, her nose turned-up and ruddy. And she had little greenish-yellow eyes set close together under invisible eyebrows, and her features were very carelessly jumbled together. But she looked good-natured and kindly, and her voice was soft and low-not harsh lonesome she had been since he hadn't and inflexible like that of many wait. come to the restaurant any more, and resses gifted with features. And the then she broke down and cried. hand that rested on the table beside Muggsy's was small and shapely and the girl," stammered Muggsy. "What's smooth. Muggsy looked, and marveled gone wrong, Mary Ann?" that a hand should be so pretty.

"Fer a nickel?" she inquired. "Well. that depends. You only got fi' cents?" 'Yep," grunted Muggsy.

"You can git a plate o' beans fer three cents an' coffee fer three-but of her being out of work with no prosthat's six. Or coffee an' rolls fer six. Say, ain't you got another cent?"

"Nope," answered Muggsy, in some embarrassment.

"That's too bad. Are you very hun-

"Am I hungry? Say, little girl, did you ever live on whisky fer three days, an' then starve fer two days on

"No, not exactly-but I've been hungry. Say!" she exclaimed, a glance of enlightenment flitting over her face. "ain't you the feller they call Muggsy?"

"Yep. Why?"

"Because if you are, you hadn't ought to be hungry. I see you give five dollars oncet to Sally Clark, what's my friend an' belongs to the union, when she'd been out of a job an' her mother was sick, an' she needed some money awful bad. An' she says she's goin' to pay it back when she gits a petter job; an' I think you're a gentleman, even if you ain't got good clothes nor no money, an' I won't let you go hungry, so I won't." She turned to the kitchen door and

"Ham-'n-eggs-over- German- mincean'-one-on-the-coffee!"

Her customer turned in alarm. "Say," he whispered, "w'at yer givin' us? Dey'll t'row me out."

She smiled a sweet smile, and answered with assurance. "No, they won't. It's on the house. I'll fix it in the check. See?" And he

"What do they call you Muggsy for?" she asked, when she brought in

the order. "'Cause it's me Christian name, I

s'pose.' "My name's Mary Ann," she said,

'Mary Ann Evans." And that is how the bread cast upon

the waters came back to Muggsy after many days. It was stolen bread; and so, perhaps, was the return. And that is also how he came to gain the friendship of Mary Ann. Muggsy came often to the dingy little restaurant after this and usually paid for his meals-when his business was good. And every orously, and arose and stretched his time he saw new beauty in the kindhearted little waitress. He even grew confidential.

"What do you do fer a livin', Muggsy?" she asked him one day.

"Oh, diff'rent things. You see, don't work steady, but I does the best I can, an' sometimes I even does a day's work fer wages. like a or'nary workin' man."

"Why don't you git a steady job?" she asked.

He looked perplexed. "W'y, little girl, w'at would I do with a steady job, anyhow? I ain't built that way. An' I makes a livin' without a job."

Mary Ann was puzzled. Muggsy was an enigma to her, but she knew he had a generous disposition. "Do you drink-much?"

"No, not much. I ain't often got the price, an' my credit's played out." In such wise they were wont to hold sweet discourse; though Muggsy was secretly ashamed of it, and would not speak to Mary Ann if any of his male acquaintances were visible. The little red-haired beauty was very communicative, and Muggsy soon knew that she was the only daughter of a 'wash-lady" who lived in a room on the third floor of a tenement three blocks south, and that she had one little brother, Jimmy, who sold pa-

Suddenly there was a lull in the progressive friendship. Muggsy was absent for a month, and Mary Ann's greenish-yellow eyes peered in vain through the swinging screen doors and down the dirty street for his familiar shuffie and good-natured grin. She did not know that he had gone to the workhouse because an officer with a grudge against him had found him rethan if he had pocketed the contents moving brass journals from a box-car of a safe. With a hungry grin he hur- one night. When he got out, a change had come over him. Never before had he thought of concealing his misfortunes from his friends, any more than he had thought of telling the truth to the police. But now he was really ashamed to let Mary Ann know where tocratically seated at bare tables he had been, and he did not exactly want to lie to her.

> Finally he went shamefacedly to the restaurant. It was full of strange faces. He hadn't the heart to ask questions. A day or two later he hunted up the place where she had told him she lived. He found Mary Ann, after climbing through a stairway full of children. She was sitting alone in the room that served her for a home, and her eyes were red. The place was almost bare of furniture and in disorder. Muggsy therefore felt at home, though Mary Ann's tears embarrassed him. But her little eyes brightened, and she grasped his big, coarse hand and told him how "awful glad" she was to see him, and how

"Don't-now, don't do that way

Then she told him of her mother "havin' died of heart failure or sumpin' like that" only two weeks before, and of the union having struck for shorter hours at the same time, and pect of a settlement of the strike, and of her having nothing to live on but what her little brother Jimmy made selling papers; and the heart of Muggsy Maguire was touched with pity, and love, which is akin to pity.

"Well, little girl," he said, and paused in a whirl of uncertainty. Then he went on, scared by his own audacity:

"Little girl, it looks to me as if there's only one way out of it-that is, of course, pervidin' you're willin', an' ain't got no objections nor nothin' like that, because you know, Mary Ann, I'm no good fer nothin', fer I been told so lots of times. But I think a lot of you, Mary Ann, an' if it's the same to you, an' you'll take my word fer it that I'll git a job an' work steady, why, I say, little girl-let's-git-mar-

Calling the Landlady.

A man's curiosity got the better of him in a Back Bay lodging house one day recently and he paid for it, as is usually the case. He said he hadn't seen the landlady during his stay of three months, the rents being paid to the housekeeper, and a friend to whom he made the remark said that she was around about every day-in fact, he wouldn't be surprised if she was in the house then.

To test his confidence he was willing to wager the cigars that she was there, and his doubting friend considered it too easy a thing to lose, so he said: "Agreed." Then the man who was certain proceeded to win easily.

Seizing a plate from the table, he dropped it upon the floor, and in less than a minute the woman of the house was on the scene inquiring about the cause of the noise. The doubter was satisfied.

Snails for Mary.

This quaint prescription was printed in "An Old Lady Pharmacopaeia," published by Mrs. Delamy in 1758: "Does Mary cough at night? Two or three snails boiled in her barley water or tea water or whatever she drinks might be of great service to her. Taken in time, they have done wonderful cures. But Mary must know nothing of it!"

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are brought forth. No more saving ticeable on outing hats. rose in front. A tall dark-eyed girl rives. against the black of the coat.

very good together, especially if only a it ascends, save that those about the little of the color be used. A white hips are of a like size and the skirt is Danish cloth dress, creamy in tone, constructed of many lace-edged ruffles, and trimmed with straps of cream and also the sleeves. There is a round silk, was worn with a yellow straw baby yoke, with low Dutch neck, of hat adorned with yellow plumes. This lace insertion. The girdle is of pink costume was effective, and a change liberty silk with long streamers at the from all-white quite pleasing. The middle of the front. parasol, of course, was white. Nine out The tulle boas, both colored and

of light gray is modish, introducing short woman should not take to ruffs. the pale gray note and the strap trim- For her the low neck, which fortunatelittle brilliant green is used in ribbons ent, and the rolling collar. A V-shaped crowns are now of a remarkable gives more slenderness than the Dutch egated to things that were, but that very prettily costumed.

At this time of the year the very new midsummer chapeaus have much prettiest possessions in the wardrobe higher crowns, this perhaps most no-

now for great occasions, summer's The little coffee coats are of an reign is brief at the best, and let us elaboration, but skirts are plainest of wear out summer stuffs ere the season the plain. A well cut and fitted plain vanish. A group of warm-weather skirt always has more style than a befrocks of exceptional beauty we are trimmed one, the lines following those tempted to dwell upon. One was a dull of the figure and making a more pleaspink muslin, made in quaint modified ing effect. The popular coffee coat an-Empire fashion; worn with this a swers many purposes, adds a dressy short sacque coat of dark red glace touch to a costume, hides deficiencies, silk, the hat a black chip draped with and is just the thing to throw on at black lace and bearing a single red home when an unexpected visitor ar-

wore a white muslin dress and a short A very pretty dance frock for a light blue glace coat, with a white lace young girl is made of pink organdy, lingerie hat trimmed with light blue and is an exception to the plain-skirt ribbon. A matron looked exceedingly dictum just laid down. But dance well in a little black glace coat accom- frocks may be exceptions-so long as panying a white voile skirt, a white they are pretty and becoming. The embroidered collar standing out skirt is just a succession of flounces, the lowest about ten inches wide, a White and yellow are sometimes flounce decreasing in width one inch as

of every ten parasols seen are white. those of white or black, are worn with A white wool trimmed with bands pleasing effect by tall women; but the ming liked on tailored dresses. Not a ly happens to be the fashion at presfor midsummer millinery, and hat cut is becoming to the stout lady, and height. This does not mean that the neck. But tulle boas, or no tulle boas, low-crowned hat of early spring is rel- women to-day, slender and plump, are

The Fashions of the Day

were chopped off at the elbow. The finest of the fine. distinctive features were the quality of the lace and the touches here and



YELLOW HAT AND CREAM WHITE DRESS.

vet band edged the short sleeve, the little jacket was closed in front by have suggested, the hat accompanying buckle-adorned black velvet ribbon this toilet is a yellow lace straw, the ends. The dusky soft ribbon was very pretty against the beautiful lace.

are worn with the simple morning tub summer ladies on the back seat, their frocks, trimming reduced to the lowest terms. One charming black chip sail- taking from the machine aspect of the or has twined about its crown a ugly vehicles. Yesterday an auto wreath of crimson ramblers, a blue flashed by with three ladies in the sailor a garland of baby white roses, rear seat, and we noted all three wore an all white hat a careless spray of white chiffon veils, and that the effect daisies and nothing else. And the lit- was better than when colors are tle frocks themselves are so fresh and flaunted. If of good quality the chif-

neat, as a rule one-piece dresses. White mohairs and Panamas in- water, is a cleanly veil and dainty,

with midsummer weather there crease in number, perhaps the best springs up on all sides a wonderful models those trimmed only with tuckvariety of frivolous little coats. But ing. Tucking is used for lingerie not a few possess a beauty that gives waists again; some of the newest modthem an excuse for being. Just the els are made of all-over tucking. The other day we noticed one that seemed materials are of the softest and finest, to make the costume. It formed part and, a comfort to the laundress, such of an all-white toilet, the material of iron very easily; even tucking need the small wrap a beautiful, rather have no terrors for the wash lady. heavy linen lace. It was a half loose With these waists lace and embroidery little coat, and of course the sleeves are used sparingly, and must be the

A frock of pink handkerchief linen costs money, but is so exquisite one there of black velvet ribbon bands forgets the outlay. With the pink with white pearl buckles. A black vel- handkerchief linen a very fine Swiss embroidery goes beautifully, and employ the embroidery sparingly, not to detract from daintiness. There is no lovelier summer combination than the combination of pink and white, and to-day the pinks all being in such esteem, it has fashion as well as prettiness to commend it.

Very delicate dresses are worn on the street, the public thoroughfares thereby given a holiday aspect. Once it would have appeared strange to see a matron strolling along the street in a dress of pale blue silk, but not today. A young matron looks very pretty and youthful in a gown of light blue taffeta, its fashion so simple as to cause no comment when made use of as a church dress. There is a separate upper part and ruffled sleeve of cream cotton lace, so soft and pretty one forgets to criticise quality. The girdle, as girdles should be, is of the material of the main part of the dress-nothing more awkward, it seems to us, than a girdle drawing attention to the point where waist and skirt meet. To return to the costume whose details we long gloves the same shade.

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The entertainment last Friday night at the White Grove, was quite a success. The most enjoyable feature of the evening was the kangaroo court where Mrs. Ira Reece instituted suit against Nim Childress for divorce on the ground of non support and many other charges. The verdict was in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. E. J. Feemster of Artesia, recited one of his famous dramas in a very able and capable manner. Mr. Johnson and Reed, Miss Ida Robertsd an Miss Childress took part in the musical program. The great Indian Phrophetess, "Eagle Eye" was doing a big business looking into our future. The total amount of receipts was about

Mr. Luther Gage, of Artesia is up visiting relatives and Mrs. Williams family.

Col. A. S. Harris one of the old timers who has been away on business for one year has returned to take charge of his beautiful orchard. He is quite amazed at the rapid strides our little town has made, but we assure him that that is nothing to the advancement we shall during the next year's experience.

Mr. Sam Davis has decided to make his future residence at Hope.

W. S. Baker's two story residence fast approaching completion.

John Teele has returned from the Diamond A ranch for a visit to home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Woods gave a very pleasant dance on Thursday night in honor of W. B. Stoneman and Seth Swift, who leave tomorrow for Ballinger, Texas, overland with a bunch of horses.

C. E. Kouwenhoven, the hustling Mrs. A. J. Cox and daughters left young contracter of Hope, this week Monday for the Luaove to visit their

> fine. The trustees ordered 100 new seats on Monday from the Ullery Furniture Co., of Artesia.

dreams of establishing a permanent auto line between Hope and Artesia,

Hope Hotel, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mr. Woods took his bride to his parents home pending the completion of his

Mrs. Cicero Stewart and family of Carlsbad are visiting this ladys mother Mrs. Beckett. of the Hope Hotel.

It was a great gang of fisherman who went from Artesia Monday to Seven Rivers-two preachers, two doctors, two merchants, a lawyer and an editor-and the little fishes just folded their fins and came out and gave up. The personnel of the party was: Rev. J. T. French, Rev. J. H. Messer, Dr. Chas. Montgomery, Dr. J. Dale Graham, Merchants Ragsorchards around our thrifty neigh- dale and Porter, Judge G. U. Mc-Crary and Gayle Talbot A night and a day were spent on the creek and an abundance of fish was caught. There were no mishaps whateverbarring the fact that Dr. Graham got his summer bath in a sudden and unexected manner-and the "boys" say they are willing to repeat the trip at first opportunityr

who proved to be J. E. Swepston's request that teachers and all others any other kind of work. He will aparrange their dates to hear Bess May Mc lane, Thursday, August 16.

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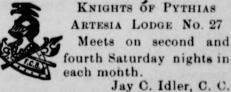
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"Joe" Cannon Keeps House in Good Humor by His Actions When Wielding the Gavel.

Uncle Joe Cannon in action is certainly a picturesque and interesting figure. When chairman of the committee on appropriations and vigorously defending his bills or opopsing amendments, he always interested the members and the galleries. Earnest in manner and with gesture which would excite mirth and laughter, he always had the house in good humor, even when refusing a large number of members something they wanted. As speaker he wields the gavel in his left hand, in itself an oddity. But when he counts a quorum, which John Sharp Williams compels him to do very frequently, he grabs the [avel around its head and points the handle toward the members he is counting. His arm is first bent like the voting emblem of the labor party and then it shoots out straight and the gavel is horizontally pointed for an instant. This action is kept up, and western men are reminded of a bad man shooting the lights out in a mining camp booze joint. It is amusing, this performance of Uncle Joe. It caused Williams to tell the story of the lady who constantly asked a gentleman the time of day, and explained that she did so because the facial action of the man with the watch so interested her little boy that he stopped crying. And then he added:

"So sometimes I expect that I want a quorum counted because the movements of the speaker's gavel amuse us so that they keep the house quiet and put everybody in a good humor.' (Laughter.)

But while Williams acknowledged that the members of the house were "grown-up boys, as all men are," he wanted it understood beyond any question that there was no trifling with sacred things, as he said:

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The president was talking about the miserable White House stable, which is built on low ground behind the White House, is antiquated and so damp that the horses kept in it are affected. He said that the condition of the stable is so bad that he does not keep his own riding horses there at all, but boards them at a private stable.

"You see," said the president, "the place is so damp and unhealthy. My horse Wyoming caught cold there and died. The stable has a bad effect on every horse kept there. They all get the heaves. Every horse there but one has the heaves-every horse but one," almost shouted the president. "Think

"How many horses are there in the stable, Mr. President?" somebody asked.

"Why, I don't know, but I'll find out," and the president punched a button for Secretary Loeb. "Loeb," he said, as the secretary

came in, "how many horses are there in the stables now?"

"Twelve," said Loeb, explaining that two of them were work horses and two some other kind, and going through the list.

"How many of them have the heaves?" continued the president. "One has the heaves," Loeb replied.

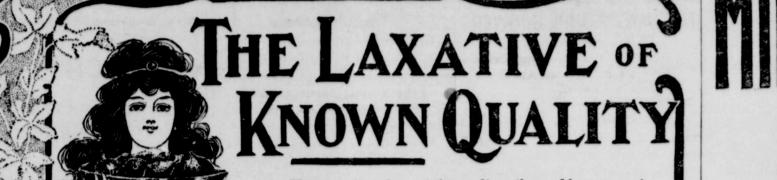
"Why, Loeb," said the president, "I have been telling these men that every horse there but one has the heaves, one of them has the heaves. How do you explain that?"

the heaves for healthy ones."

business principles."

Up to Date Lawmaking.

Cannon, after glancing at a slip on banged his gavel and said:: "Did not the gentleman from New York ask for recognition on bill number so and Then Mr. Waldo remembered that he had, and said so, but unfor- by the traveling public generally. tunately he had not a copy of the measure with him. The speaker glowered at him, fished out a copy of the proposed legislation and handed it over to the clerk, saying: "The gentleman from New York moves the present consideration of the following bill." Then it was read and after some discussion was passed, thus giv-I ing one more illustration of lawmaking up to date.



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THE CANTALOUPE GROWERS

Condition of the Growing Crops-Crates for Shipment Are Ordered.

Pursuant to the published call of President D. M. Elder, a number of the members of the Pecos Valley Produce Association met in the office of the Cleveland Land Agency Thursday to compare notes and see whether or not there is enough cantaloupes in sight to justify an attempt at car-load shipments. . Some weeks ago, the outlook was very gloomy indeed, because of the ravages of the rabbits and ground squirrels and it was thought the crop was an entire failure. About a dozen growers were present at Thursday's meeting and about thirty-three acres were reported in fine growing condition, with the promise of a handsome yield, as follows:

- A. Miller, 10 acres.
- H. I. Broomfield, 6 acres.
- E. O. Witmer, 1 acre. T. C. Crawford, 4 acres.
- D. M. Elder, 12 acres.
- H. L. Muncy, 3 acres.
- R. M. Ross, 11 acres.
- M. O. Tuttle, 81 acres.
- A. E. Keve, 3 acres.

A number of well known cantaloupe growers were not present at the meeting and it is thought that there are forty or more acres now in growing condition among members of the Association. This means that coming in before long for the melons. Some members reported that their ten days and that they would be A. S. Pickens, Mrs. S. A. Pickens(2) coming on for the next forty days.

Traffic Manager D. L. Myers has promised to make the planters spec- John Woods, J. W. Westbrook, C. J ial rates on local as well as car-load 'Young, Frank Yount. shipments as soon as the extent of the crop can be ascertained.

Secretary McKee was sick and could not attend the meeting, but he was instructed to order two thousand crates as a preliminary shipment, pay one cent for each letter. These will nothing like handle the crop, if no unforeseen calamity comes along. All farmers having cantaloupes are urged to attend a meeting next Tuesday afternoon, so that Meat In Summer. more complete arrangements can be made for handling the melons as Government reports say "Beef that they ripen. Do not forget the date

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Every teacher should be present the first day for the following reas-

- 1. To secure a boarding place.
- 2. To enroll.
- 3. To secure a course of study. 4. To ascertain lessons assigned for Tuesday.

5. To secure a certificate for full attendance at the close of the institute. Remember a daily record of attendance will be kept. Teachers will be expected to attend the entire

6. Teachers can not afford to miss the first day's program, which will be found on Institute circular.

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B. F. Brown.

Mrs. L. R. Shepard returned this week from an extended visit to Old Mexico, where she spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burge, at the Artesia mine near Durango. She reports that Mr. Burge is highly elated with the showing of ore obtained so far and that the mine is undoubtedly a paying one.

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The Board of Lady Managers of the Artesia Library Association met at the Reading Room Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Montgomery the thrifty farmer. He knows that was elected to a position on the Board, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Lucile McCrary.

> Mrs. John R. Hodges returned yesterday afternoon from an extended visit to her parents in Brownwood,

> Mr. and Mrs. John Santo are the parents of a new son, who arrived

Rev. J. A. Challener, of Dallas, preached two able sermons at the Christian church last Sunday.

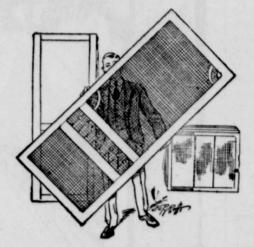
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THE SPARROWS' HOUSE

By JOSEPH BAUGHER

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we should move; we were living in an kitchen, where we found Phyllis in have built their nests in the chimney. up-to-date house in an excellent neighborhood. But Alice, my wife, thought differently, and as she was bent apon making a change, I consented on condition that she should do her own house-hunting.

."Oh, James!" she cried, as she met me one evening with a five-year lease in her hand. "I've found such a charming little home, and in such a delightful location; it's so cultured and refined, you know. I am so glad on Henry Jr.'s account, for you know that Henry Jr. is getting on."

The youth referred to had not turned 14 months.

"I leased the house from a Miss Sparrow-such a superior woman!" continued my wife; "so much nicer, don't you think, than renting from hose horrid agents who will never do thing for one without making a fuss about it. Miss Sparrow says she couldn't think of giving us so charming a little home, but her sister Amy is to be married next month, poor gir!! and she, Miss Sparrow, of course, doesn't care to live alone."

I offered no objections, but suggested that she should write to her Uncle Henry, for whom Henry Jr. was named, and request him to postpone his visit until we were thoroughly settled in our new home. She indignantly refused, saying that her uncle had grown very irritable and suspicious of late, and he might think we didn't want him, and that she wasn't going to have Henry Jr.'s prospects ruined by any such insane notions. My wife's uncle, an asthmatic, wealthy old bachelor, was strongly prejudiced against me, because his niece had married me when he had hoped she would nurse

him in his declining years. The night of the first of the following month found us in our new home, and excepting that a shower of prisms fell from the parlor chandelier when I lighted the gas, the evening had, so far, passed off without incident.

My wife's uncle arrived in the worst of humors; his train, being three hours late, didn't pull in until almost midnight. He drew back from me suspi-Gously when I offered to take his valise, and glared at me savagely over his glasses, thoroughly convinced, no doubt, that to a conspiracy on my part was due the accident to his train.

My wife, not a little hurt when her effusive greeting met with a rebuff, said she was sorry little Henry had gone to bed, for she would so like to have her uncle Henry see his little mesake. Whereupon he somewhat gruffly inquired whether Henry Jr. had any intention of absconding before morning.

Crestfallen, and worn out after a hard day's work we went to ted, but I had hardly closed my eyes when I felt myself suddenly aroused.

"James," whispered my wife, in trembling tones, "what is that noise?" "Only water running next door," I replied drowsily, and turned over to Weep again.

"Water next door! Why, James, it's in this very room. Listen!"

I got up and plainly heard the sound, but couldn't locate it.

Hoping to find the source of the noise, I ran a lighted wax taper along the side of the wall; when I reached a point about three feet from the window I found it as a volume of flame besched forth almost to the opposite side of the room. I seized a pillow, and called to my wife for a cork.

"Take it away for the love of heaven!" I yelled, as she handed me a cork, holding in her other hand a bottle. "It's gasoline!"

threw the bottle and cork out into the hall. After knocking over several things in the medicine chest she gave after him, and shuffled down the street. me a rubber stopper. I drove it into the aperture of a gas pipe from which the bracket had been load. She told us she had found an oil purloined by the Sparrows, and which they had plugged with wax. The pillow, in the meantime had caught fire, and while I was trying to smother it my wife screamed again, and this awoke Henry Jr., who joined in the melee; this brought down my wife's uncle, whom we didn't see unti! I lighted the gas, although he had announced himself by a sneeze.

Finally I got things quieted. didn't notice until the next morning how badly I had been burned. It was after dawn when I was awakened.

"James! get up, quick!" called my wife. "The room is filled with smokethe house is on fire!"

Aimost suffocated, I jumped out of bed, threw open windows, and groped my way to the kitchen stairs.

"Phyllis!" I yelled at the top of my voice; "is there a fire down there?" "No, sah," yelled back the cook:

"dar ain't no fiah; I wish dar war,

"Dar ain't no draughts in dis heah ole stobe, Miss Alice, 'deed dar ain't," said Phyllis, fanning the grate with her apron. "Never mind the grate, Phyllis,"

her shawl around her.

said my wife, "but make a fire at once in the parlor. The little precious upstairs will take his death of cold." And she went up to Henry Jr., leaving me gazing dejectedly through a broken window out on the rain-soaked, ash-covered landscape of the Sparrows'

watah, de good Lord, He only know."

Jr., having awakened, entered into the

spirit of the affair, and seemed to en-

"It are only de smoke, Miss Alice,"

explained the cook, drawing her sieeve

picture of misery, was genuinely cry-

"There are draughts all over this

house," she said, shivering as she drew

We hurriedly dressed, while Henry

I was brought back to myself by my wife calling me to come up and unrope Henry Jr., who was strenuously objecting to his bondage. Just as I had freed him, there came from below an awful crash.

"Bress mah souf!" wailed Phyllis from the parlor, "if de whole front winder of de parlah stobe ain't done

I ran down again, followed by my wife with Henry in her arms.

"This is the last straw," I muttered, looking on our new parlor carpet, ruined forever.

"Where are you going, James?" said my wife, as I was getting into my rain coat.

"I'm going, my dear," I replied, "to call, as early as it is, upon that Sparrow of yours, and twist its neck."

"I beg of you-I implore you not to



"TAKE THE GOLD CURE!" HE SHOUTED.

to everything, I am sure; besides, poor next month, and-

Before she had time to finish her uncle entered and startled us with a double sneeze.

"Oh, Uncle Henry!" cried my wife, in great distress, "I knew you would take cold last night. You must let at the last conference. me get you something. I'm sure you must feel very bad; I will-"

"You may make yourseif easy on that point, madam," he broke in. "But before I leave this house of conspirators I in an asylum where he will be prop-And as for you, sir," he shouted, shaking his umbrella in my face, "take the gold cure-the pledge would do you tor," he said. "Lend me your watch She gave a piercing shriek, and no good, you'd only break it. Take the and climb into the cab." gold cure! the gold cure! the gold cure!" He slammed the front door platform.

While conning these things, Phyllis came in with her scuttle for a last amazed aunt. stove with enough oil in it to cook horror. breakfast. She hesitated as she added that she had borrowed some water retorted. 'Pull out. We are five minfrom our neighbor next door, who re- utes late already." marked that we had begun the borrowing plan rather early for so short an tion any more, and is acquiring a less acquaintance. We commended our cook's enterprise and told her to do the best she could. And for the next ten minutes we heard her in terms forcible, if not polite, pay her re-

spects to the stove. Breakfast was not a success. The coffee was cold, and the chops were garnished with coal oil, the flavor of

which lingered with me for hours. Directly after breakfast I called on the Sparrows, who, while making my complaints, did nothing but flutter and chirp. The elder bird said she couldn't afford to spend a cent at that time on

repairs. I notified her that we would vacate the house within three days.

but it's all smoke. Drat de ole stobe! She fluttered and chirped excitedly being a state monopoly.

a man heah w'ile 'go, an' he done turn I thought I heard the betrothed Sparde watah off in de alley, kase he say row say something about damages, de watah rint ain't paid, an' how I's though it may have been nothing more ter git breakfus wifout no fiah an' no than an inoffensive twitter.

After calling on my old agent, I turned my steps toward our "new home," where I met the stove man who was, for the moment, leaving. He joy it, for he persisted in kicking his told me that he had fixed the parheels up into the air and throwing off lor stove, but could do nothing with his covering. We tied him fast in the kitchen range; that during the There was absolutely no reason why his cradle, and then ran down to the summer months the sparrows must I told him that I hadn't the slightest doubt about it.

My wife was anxiously awaiting my across her eyes, while my wife, the return. I told her of my highly satisfactory visit to our old landlord.

"Poor Miss Amy!" moaned my wife. "And, oh! you poor, disinherited, defrauded little darling," she added, burying her face in Henry Jr.'s neck. On the evening of the third day following we were back in our old home.

NEW EXPERIENCE MEETING

Darkies Get Down to Plain Facts in Teing Their Troubles at Tuskegee.

Once a year all the negroes who can walk, ride or raise the price of a ticket to Tuskegee get together there to talk things over. Booker T. Washington opened the last conference with the advice to get down to facts, and the way the darkies did so was most enlivening.

One man who began by working on a farm at 50 cents a day said he now owns a store and 1,200 acres of land. An old man owning a "nice little log cabin" of four rooms and 40 acres of cabin of four rooms and 40 acres of land invests his savings in horses, cows, buggies and wagons and will put some money in the bank as soon as the "wedder gets warmer."

A delegate from Leon county, Florida, made a start 20 years ago with 40 acres of woodland, clearing and plowing it with the help of two steers which he fed on mulberry bushes and moss. He now owns 500 acres, besides real estate in Tallahassee and a bank account.

"They have got me set down in my county for \$10,000," said he, "but I praise God for it all."

A woman from Talladega county owns the house she lives in and 300 acres of land six miles from town, also a house in Talladega, which she bought herself. She sells milk and butter, eggs and chickens every week, instead of depending on cotton alone. This fact Dr. Washington emphasized to all the women present.

An old man got up at this point and complained that he knew a great many people who raised butter and eggs and chickens, but grew poorer every year. He was effectually silenced by the woman's instant retort, which was loudly applauded:

"Yaas, dat's 'cause de wife stay home while de man go to town an' sell de aigs an' de chickens, 'an' den spen' all de money on whisky."

The woman who said two years ago that she got her start by swapping a pup for a pig reported that she has left her two room log cabin and now lives in a three-room frame house, owns 40 acres of land and has never Miss Amy is going to be married only bought any meat since she made the swap. She advised all to get their living by the sweat of their eyebrow."

An old man showed the audience his coat, which his wife had made of wool from the back of the same old sheep that furnished the coat he wore

Professional Language.

A small boy who lives in an inland traffic center had been accustomed to visiting the depots, says a writer in want to advise you to place that child the New York World, and there he watches admiringly the operations of erly cared for; while you, madam, railroading. One day he arranged the should be confined in some sanitarium. | chairs in line at home, and persuaded his aunt to play train with him.

"You be engineer and I'll be conduc-

Watch in hand, he hurried down the "Pull out, you red-headed jay!" he

called from the other end to the "Why, Willie!" she exclaimed, in

"That's right! Chew the rag!" he

Willie does not play round the statechnical vocabulary.

Can Come in Occasionally.

"Yes, ma'am, an' now that I'm goin' to take hold here, I'll settle the permit business first of all. You see I carry me own fountain pen. There, take that an' don't lose it." "What is this?"

"That's a permit, ma'am, for you to visit th' kitchen. It entitles you to one visit a week. If you come oftener th' permit will be taken up-an' don't you forgit it."-Detroft Free Press.

Last year there were 39,211,000 of matches sold in France, bringing into that nation's treasury \$5,216,950, this

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

AN AMERICAN COMPOSER HONORED



Fine work and original has been done by Edward MacDowell, and but for his sad mental and physical collapse still greater would have been accomplished. The newly formed McDowell club of New York is a tribute to the artist and to the man; for MacDowell's was a personality to attract and hold.

It is oftener appreciation is shown after a man is dead and gone, but Mr. MacDowell's form of illness means that for him all work is over,

his career as composer ended.

It is doubly sad in that the musician is, so far as years are concerned, just in his prime. ward Alexander McDowell was born in 1861 in New York city. He had two seasons of study abroad; in Paris three years; and in Germany, Frankfort-on Main, two years. For three years he taught at the Darmstadt conservatory. From Darmstadt he changed to Wiesbaden, and next took up residence in Boston.

On his return to America he became much in-

terested in the idea of a school of music distinctly American, letting himself loose from conservative Old World influences. His best musical work was done here, most of it in the log studio on his farm in Petersburg, New Hampshire. MacDowell was as much poet as musician, and to interpret nature had to live with nature. Among the most admirable of his compositions are "Woodland Sketches," "To the Sea," "Forest locals." His compositions include concertas, sonatas, symphonies, songs and janoforte pieces. His "Indian" Suite is constructed on themes taken from the music of the Sioux Indians. His work is representative of the modern rom. This school in the United States.

Mr. MacDowell was very happy in his married life, his wife also a musician, Marian Nevins. The dark days of his passing are shielded by her devotion.

FEDERAL COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION



Dr. Harris' successor, Elmer Ellsworth Brown, is quite a young man, 45 years of age. Since 1898 Dr. Brown has been at the head of the department of the theory and practice of education at the University of California.

Since his graduation from the Illinois State Normal university in 1881, he has been much interested in educational matters both in this country and abroad. Dr. Brown has had very careful training in the profession of teaching-and today

literature dealing with the art of teaching. Upon graduation from the normal school he gathered practical experience in the public schools at Belvidere, Illinois, and later served as assistant state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Illinois. Then he studied for awhile at the University of Michigan, this study followed by work at the German universities. He received the degree of Ph. D.

from the University of Halle-Wittenberg.

it is a profession—and has contributed no little to

From 1890-91 Mr. Brown served as principal of a high school at Jackson, Michigan, leaving this position to take that of assistant acting professor of the science and art of teaching at the University of California, 1892-3, and the following year enjoying a full professorship.

In addition to various addresses and articles in reviews, Dr. Brown is author of "The Making of Our Middle Schools" and "Origin of American State Universities." In the University of California studies he wrote Notes on Children's Drawings; prepared for the Paris exposition, one is a series of monographs on education in the United States, a paper entitled Secondary Education. He was member of the international congress of arts and sciences at the St. Louis exposition, last year became president of the National Council of Education.

THE NEXT RULER OF SERVIA



Servia appears pretty tired of King Peter and not very enthusiastic as a nation about King Peter's sons. The country doubtless will not put them out of the way by assassination, for it has learned the world does not approve of that method of change of monarchs-the world still turning a cold shoulder to the little country tucked in there by Austria-Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria, Turkey and Montenogro.

Peter's oldest son, Crown Prince George, is not a very pleasant youth. He is reported as unfortunate possessor of a most ungovernable temper. If the stories be true it would seem he is not fit to attempt governing anybody until he learns considerably more about controlling himself. In this day and age a prince may not with impunity shoot at his tuter when the tutor enters the school room to begin the day's work, may not strike an officer with a whip simply because the officer conveys a piece of unwelcome news. And a youth of 18 so foolish as to try to batter down a

locked iron gate with a bicycle is of a degree of foolishness calling for general contempt. The crown prince recently distressed father and governors by a show of

fondness for the society of a gay actress, and the affair went so far the gay actress was informed the air of Belgrade certainly would impair her health if she were to remain. She gracefully withdrew, to Vienna. The prince precipitately followed, but was finally brought back by court officials.

Montenegrons and Servians are really the same people, and there is probability that the second son of the Prince of Montenegro may be asked to become ruler of Servia. For various reasons Prince Mirko would not be a bad choice. The two dynasties, Karageorgevic and Obrenovic, are united in this prince, he might easily prove a candidate agreeable to both factions of the country. His wife, who is a strikingly beautiful woman, belongs to the Obrenovic family. Prince Mirko is brother-in-law of Peter, his sister. now dead, was wife of Servia's present king.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF GERMAN NAVY



The kaisers's only surviving brother has been appointed commander-in-chief of the German navy, succeeding Admiral Edward von Knorr. Prince Henry of Prussia is known far and wide as the sailor prince, and now stands at the head of the navy of the German empire.

A "jolly tar" is the conventional phrase, all

sea-faring men supposedly good fellows. It appears Prince Henry of Prussia is no excetion to the rule—we all remember how often on his recent visit to America he was assured of being a good fellow, a jolly good fellow. In his own country the prince goes by this name, is accounted pleasant and jovial.

They say a sailor's life is apt to take the nonsense out of a man, and that both King Haakon of Norway and Prince Henry of Prussia, two royal sailors, are democratic and simple in their tastes would give indication that certain virtues lies in a sailor's training. The German prince is said to have a great dislike for court life.

But that does not necessarily mean he is nothing of a courtier or diplomat. On his visit here the prince won everybody by his charm of manner. A gallant sailor, Prince Henry.

The new commander is quite youthful, 44 years old; but with enough years to have had very considerable experience in the navy. He was but a small boy when he began his apprenticeship, and it is declared his advance has been through merit alone.

Prince Henry is a prime favorite with the haiser, and that he should hold his place is small wonder; Henry once saved his brother's life, back in 1874 it was, when the two were swimming in the Havel, near the so-called marble

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yesterday from their horseback trip of prospectors. to the mountains and they report a pines. They secured two native at 35 cents, children 25 cents. ponies, and only taking light baggage, were able to wander withithersoever their desires lead them from day to day. Cloudcroft, Alamogordo, Weed, the Indian Agency and other points were seen. One night they were caught out between ranches and spent it beneath their "slick- through this morning on his way to Argus. ers" with no pillows but their saddle Texas. He will spend a few days blankets.

Manager Burt of the Artesia Base-Ball Club informs the Advocate that arrangements are being made for a couple of games with Carlsbad next and probably one with Lake Arthur. The Roswell Mexicans are slated for August 23, 24 and 25. Artesia fans had as well prepare to get in the game and help push the boys on to victory.

Later-danager Burt informs the Advocate this morning that final arrangements were perfected yesterday afternoon for the three games with the Roswell Mexicads on August 23, 24 and 25.

Lucius Dills, Secretary of the Roswell Fair Association, came down yesterday afternoon to interest Artesia horsemen in the racing program of the coming fair in Septemoer. Some splendid purses are being hung up this year and there are already stabled a number of track horses. The Roswall Fair should have the support of the entire Pecos Valley and all who can should make arrangements to attend.

Mrs. M. L. Ammerman, of Kirksvitle, Mo., this week purchased through the Pecos Valley Immigration Company the Will Hale eightyacre tract, south of the city, and will return soon to make her home here and improve the property. Mrs. Ammerman is a friend of the family of Dr. Meeks, who recently purchased the J. C. Hale farm near town.

It is predicted that alfalfa will bring a fancy price in the valley next where as well as in the Pecos Valley. fast as it is harvested. The demand for valley alfalfa seems to be increasing faster than the production. Hay is selling for eight dollars per ton on the cars at present.

Capt. E. P. Bujac, president of the Carlsbad Printing Company, is preparing to build a home for the Carlsbad Current. The building will be of brick and stone, 62 by 75 feet, two stories, and will be specially conof a modern printing office.

On Monday last, \$16,500.00 of the Dayton and Lakewood School District bonds were sold by the county treasurer at public outcry. Bidding was lively, and the bonds were finally sold to the First National Bank of Carlsbad, at an advance above face value. - Carlsbad Argus.

ley Immigration car, which is due west .- Hagerman Messenger. to arrive in Artesia next week.

All the local immigration men are

The admission to the recital of

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Piano Recital.

Friday afternoon several of Mrs. McCrary's pupils gave a recital for a friends at the home of Mrs. B. Brown. The program was as follows:

- 1. Tarantella Schnoll
- Darwin Reed. Wilson 2. Wayside Chapel
- Ada May Brown. 3. Waltz Stroth Esther Schrock.
- Sterling 4. Romance Beulah Turknett.
- 5. Schottische de Concert Spencer Mrs. Walker.
- 6. (a) Flower Song Lange Moszkowski (b) Sernata Verta Schrock.
- Wilson 7. La Graciuse
- Grace Talbot. 2. Aria Alla Scozzes Valentine
- Ada May Brown. 9. (a) Fugue in De Major Bach (b) Second Mazurka Godard
- (c) Polacca Brillantee Von Webe Bessie E. Brown.

Presbyterian Church.

Services at usual hours tomorrow. Morning theme: "To every man his work." Evening subject: "The danger of neglect." A cordial invitation to all and a welcome for all. E. E. Mathes, Pastor.

At no time in the recollection of real estate men has the mid-summer witnessed such a scramble for real estate bargains. This is true elsewinter because of the fact that the This being a new country and largepresent crop is being shipped away as ly undeveloped, the homeseekers realize that the opportunity of a lifetime to get a cock sure proposition is offered him and they are not slow to take advantage of it. The Pecos Valley beats the world for gilt edged real estate investments that brings the returns. Even the best informed people in the county are startled when they compute the actual value of some properties in this vicinity when measured by its productions. structed with reference to the needs "Hold fast to that which is good" certainly should be heeded by some of our people today who are offering to dispose of their holdings at a nominal price. We have passed the experimental stage and can offer the world some of the strongest possible evidence of the stability of our values. Within a few years we will be living in the garden spot of the world, and we propose to herald the Ed Richey left this morning for fact abroad and invite our friends to Kansas City to meet the Pecos Val- come to this paradise of the south-

The Pecos Valley Immigration company is branching out. A tract in the north this week and will re- of 50,000 acres of land near San An-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Osburn returned turn next week with several cars of tonio, Texis, has been purchased, and will be exploited and sold by a corporation organized under the laws jolly time beneath the shadow of the Bess May McClane has been placed of the state of Texas, known as the Allison & Ritchie Land and Immigration company, and Mr. Richie whose home is in Artesia will be engine at the Artesia Machine Shop. the manager of the Texas concern, Abstracts of title to all lands in with headquarters at San Antonic. Ed ty county. Artesia office over Carlsbad will continue to be the headquarters of the Pecos Valley J. C. Plott, of Lakewood, passed Immigration Company .- Carls b a d

> A highly enjoyable literary and musical entertainment was held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening July 30. Mr. E. J. Feemster gave a number of select readings in a most creditable manner and to the intense delight and satisfaction of all who heard him. Mesdames Porter and Friemood charmed the audience with their vocal selections and Miss McIlhany with instrumental compositions from Chopin. A neat sum was realized for the church.

> Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, of Russellvilles Ark., who has been sojourning in Artesia for the past two months, left this morning for Roswell.

> The cutting and arrangement of 'The Man on the Box' is Miss Mc-Clane's own work. Thursday, August 16, at Presbyterian church.

> Lakewood will play baseball at Carlsbad tomorrow. The Carlsbad toam defeated Lakewood last Sunday

> E. B. Kemp, the lumber man, spent several days in Roswell this week.

> "The Man on the Box" will be given by Bess May McClane on Thursday evening, August 16.

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