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HER FATHER'S

VICTIM

A Story of Western Life.

BY THOMS B. MONFORT,

[Copywright, 1891, A. N. Kellog N. Co.]

"Tien what can we do, Scraggs?" the doctor asked. "How can we prevent this thing in so short a time?" "I don't know, I'm sure."

At that instant the office door was thrown open and a man came breath-

"Doctor," he eried, "come quick, Pearson has received a severe injury and needs immediate attention. I have

been all over town in search of you." "Eh? What's that?" the doctor cried, starting up.

The man recounted all he knew of Pearson's meeting with Paul and the encounter that followed, and ended by saying:

"I'm sure his leg is broken, besides other serious injuries.

"I wish to Heaven it had been his neck instead of his leg," cried Scraggs. "Aye," said the doctor aside to

Scraggs, "but a leg nothing, and if we can want we must take w better than what we can get." "Are you going to Scraggs asked.

"Yes, indeed. You wait b an hour

or so and I'll see you ent out and down the street to Pear on's room. He found Pearson in a semi-unconscious condition, and proceeded to make an examination of his injuries. At first he was inclined to treat them rather lightly, but on second thought he changed his mind and his face took on a grave air and he shook his head dubiously.

"Is he badly hurt, doctor?" some one asked.

"Bad enough to keep him in bed for several days, sure," the doctor replied. "We must splint and bandage this limb and he must be kept perfectly quiet for the present.

Accordingly the limb was duly arranged, the bruises about the face dressed, and, after again repeating his njunctions in regard to keeping the pareturne

"Now, Scraggs," he said, as he en-tered the office, "we've got a good chance to carry out our plan. We've got l'earson faid up with a broken leg. and if we can get old Blatchford out here before he gets up and about we're all right."

"Great heavens, man! we can certainly do that. Blatchford ought to get here haside of six days, and I should think it would take a broken leg several weeks to heal."

"Yes, ordinarily it does take several weeks, but in this case it won't."

"Won't? Why not?" "Because," and the doctor advanced and sunk his voice to a whisper, "because, Scraggs, there ain't any broken leg in this case.

"What?" cried Scraggs. "I don't

eatch your meaning."
"I mean that Pearson's leg is not broken. He has sprained it pretty severely, that is all; but as the people up there thought it was broken I decided to let the impression prevail, and so I splintered it up and left it so. Do 't you see, if we can keep him in bed under the belief that his limb is broken it gives us a chance to save the. girl until Blatchford comes."

"I see, I see," cried Scraggs, as he, slapped himself and fairly roared with laughter, "By George, doctor, but that is the best thing I ever heard of, and you deserve a medal for it. I'll put you against the world when it comes to scheming," and again Scraggs' feelings got the better of him and he burst out rail. into another roar of laughter.

"Now, if I can keep Pearson in bed for a week," said the doctor, "you think you can accomplish your work,

"Yes, like a top. You just hold Pearson down on his back for six days, and I'm sure we'll come through all right." "Well, I'll try to do it, Scraggs, and I think I can succeed. So long.

Dr. Bascom was assiduous in his attentions to Pearson, and every day called to see him. He made it a point to speak of the case most scribusly, and his face was always grave and thoughtful when he was in his patient's pres-

"Do you think I am in a serious condition?" Pearson asked one day.

"Oh, not particularly so," the doctor replied. "You will be up and about in a few weeks."

"A few weeks?" Pearson repeated wish a groan. "Can't I get about sooner than that?"

"Well, that depends, young man. If you keep perfectly quiet and lay flat

Two or three days passed thus, when one evening the doctor made his regularvisit to find Pearson in a terrible fret.

"He has been wanting to get up all day," the attendant explained, "and I have find hard work to keep him in bed."

"Wanting to get up?" the doctor-cried, in astonishment. "Why, what's come over you, Pearson?"
"I'm tired of lying here," Pearson

said, "and I want to get out. My limb feels all right, now, "Does, eh? Do you think it is all

"It feels as though it must be." "Don't matter snything about how it

feels. The question is, is it all right?" "I believe it is." The doctor laughed heartily, then

"See here, Pearson, do you know how long it takes a broken limb to heal?"

"Well, it takes weeks. You must lay right there for a long time yet. And you," turning to the attendant, "must



THE DOCTOR LAUGHED HEARTILY. see that he does. The soreness is leaving

see that he does. The soreness is leaving his limb and he is getting on splendidly, and we can't afford to take any chances on having a relapse."

During the next two days the doctor managed to spend a creat part of his time with less patient, resolved to keep him in bed if he had to do in by force, but the next day he was called our day he was called out of was nearly night when he

o had immediately to Pearson's o, and toged Pearson gons, and the adant staring about in wonder. Where's my patient?" the doctor de-

"I don't know," said the attendant.
"He sent he out a few minutes since on an errand, and when I returned just

"The devil" exclaimed the doctor, tearing out of the room and off to Scrugge office, and astonishing that gentlemen by bursting in on him with: "Scragge, the devil's out."

"What devir" asked Scraggs.

"Why, Pearson, man."

"What!" grind Scragge. "Is be out."

"What!" cried Scraggs. "Is he out

of bed?" "Yes, and gone."

"The devil! And Blatchford has not come yet. I'm afraid he'll beat us after all." "I kept him there as long as I could,

I held him down for a week. "Yes, and Blatchford ought to have

been here yesterday. I think he'll surely come to-day. He telegraphed me that he was on the way." "He'll probably get here to-night then, and all we can do is to wait."

"Yes, wait and watch. We must find Pearson and keep an eye on him. You have no idea where he las cone? "Not the least, but he is no doubt somewhere about town."

"Then we had better look him up." The two men went out and began a quiet, unostentations search for Pearson, and they kept it up until they had assured themselves perfectly that he was nowhere about. There had been no train out of town that afternoon, so they knew he had not gone away by

After considering the matter for a few minutes they decided to inquire at the stables, and from the first one they visited they learned that Pearson had got a horse and rode out in the country. "He's gone to Green's," said Scraggs. "I'd bet a sheepskin on that."

"Yes, he's gone to Green's," replied the doctor, despairingly. "He's got the best of us after all."

"Maybe he has," said Scraggs, "but we'll see."

> CHAPTER XXV. SOME COUNTER-PLOTTENO.

Pearson had indeed gone to Green's. Never for a moment during all those days that Dr. Bascom kept him in bed had thoughts of Louise escaped him. Besides, he was haunted with a terrible fear. He had the uneasiness natural to a guilty conscience, and every hour he was in dread lest his purpose and actions leak out and become public.

Not only was he in fear of losing Louise, but a greater calamity over-hung him. He had discounted to an

on your back for ten days, or such a castern speculator all of the farm matter, you may be able to get out a mortgages held by the Buckeye Loan and Trust Company, and had the procoeds then in his pocket. In going away with Louise he had arranged to take thousands of dollars of Blatch-

ford's money. During his confinement he was. bed down with the fear that this element should be discovered and himself apprehended. Every day this fear gray stronger upon him, until at last be felt certain that the secret must come out, and he resolved to lie still no-

longer. So sending his attendent away he arose from his bed and was surprised to find his limb intest. With a curse on the doctor whom he put down as an ignoramus, he hurried from the room and was soon on his way to John

"Thank my stars," he muttered, at he cantered across the prairie, "I am not too late yet. I have only to give Louise notice to be ready, and to-night drive out for her, and inside of six-hours we shall be rolling to the westward as fast as steam can take us."

Louise had, of course, been informed of Pearson's misfortune. Pearson, through his friend Mills, had taken pains to keep her informed on his condition, and she was aware that he would come again soon to claim her answer to his question. So she waited day after day with calm resignation for the time to come for the completion of

her misery and shame.
When Pearson reached Green's, Louise received him quietly, and whatever her feelings were she had mastered them so well that she betrayed no emotion,

either of sorrow or pleasure.
"Louise, I have at last come to learn your decision," Pearson said, when they were alone. "I have given you more time than I promised, and I suppose you have your answer ready."
"I have," she replied, quietly.
"And it is—"

"As you wish."

"Then to-night be ready for going away. I shall come at a couple of hours after dark with a closed carriage. and by moving promptly and losing no time we can catch the night train west, and before our escapade becomes known we will be far from here. You understand that there must be no delay?"

"And you will see that there is none?"

"Yes."

In "Then I suppose that is all," and as Pearson spoke he arose as if to go, but suddenly stopping came over to the girl's aide and sala.

"Since you are so soon to be mine, Louise, you cannot object to me kissing you. Here, just once before I go."

"No, do, no," she cried as she drew herself back from him. "opare me that, please do."

"Humph," Pearson muttered, "you'll have to get used to that pretty soon now, and you might as well begin one time as another. Do you think I will

let you shun me as you would a snake when you are my own?" "No, no, but spare me now. I have consented to give myself to you tonight. From thenceforward I am yours, but to-day let me be free. It is

not much I ask, and you will surely grant so small a request." "Ah, yes, I suppose so," Pearson re-plied with a coarse lough. "Be your own mistress to-day, for after this you and meet me at the fence below the stable yard." are mine. He ready at eight to-night,

"Very well." Louise said this so calmly and so freely that Pearson was constrained to ther in wonder, and as he watched et immovable countenance he

abt her intentions.

on Louise," he said, "I want in raind that I am in earnat I will brook no foolishness, you to bear in mind est, and that I will? You fail me to-night in one particular and your father will pay for it."

"I shall not fail you," Louise replied; in the same calm tone and manner. "I have decided to follow your wishes, and I shall not turn back. Have no fears of me.

"Very well, then. He ready for my coming at eight to-night, and then for the far west and a happy life-happy at least for me," he added, under his breath. "Good-by for a few hours."

The sun was not high as Pearson galloped back toward Magie City, but hung suspended in the distant western sky but a little way above the edge of

"There is no time to lose," he mused, as he rode swiftly on, 'and I must move rapidly to make connections all around. I have my arrangements well fixed, thank goodness, so there need be no delay. I've got old

Blatchford's money all safe here in my pocket, and our tickets for the train are there, too. The carriage is arranged for, and I have a driver who knows what is expected of him and who can be depended on, so there will be no trouble that score. Then the man who is to officiate as a clergy-man and go through the part of marrying us is all right and can be depended on for promptness. I've got everything in ship-shape and will come out successfully, notwithstanding the

delay caused by old Bascom'a, want of souse. Buhl the idea of a man pra-ticing mudicine when he hasn't sens enough to know whether or not a limb is broken. By George, if I was in a position to do so, I would sue the oldi-food ice malpractice, but I can't bother about that now. Louise and forty thou-sand dollars of Blatchford's money-safely in my possession is pay enough for all the inconvenience I have suf-fered. By Jove, though, I did get terri-bly worked up yesterday over this af-fair. I was afraid old Seraggs would get wind of matters and telegraph tos Blatchford and set him out here, and I position to do so, I would sue the old Blatchford and get him out here, and I knew if he did it would be all day with me. But that feur's past now, and I've; got clear sailing."
Thus, confident of the final and com-

plete success of his plans, Pearson continued his way in high spirits, congrateulating himself on the clever manner



THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE," in which he had worked his schemes, and felicitating himself on the bright, prospects the future opened up before

Louise, in the meantime, set about the preparations it was necessary she should make for going away. There was not much to do aside from writing a letter to her parents, which was to be sent back to them on the morrow from Magic City. But writing this letter required a long time, since it was hard to word it so as to make the shock as light as possible to those loved ones she was leaving. She wished to make herconduct appear to them in the most favorable light, yet she could not in-form them that she had taken the step. to save her father from state prison. She realized that the knowledge of her sacrifice being made for his sake would be a bitterer source of regret to her father than a term in prison.

For near two hours also wrote and re-wrote letters, and at last for want of more time signed and sealed the last, It was far from factory, but she gave up all hope of making her conduct appear excusable to her parents without explaining the cause of it, and resolved not to do that.

"It is better," she said with a sigh, as she 'placed the letter away, "that I bear the blame. If poor papa knew how I was driven to this action he would never forgive himself, and would die of a broken heart; but as it is they will pity me and mourn for me, and perhaps . think much worse of me than I deserve, but they will live over it."

Having completed all her arrangements, Louise went in and under a pretense of performing some service. for her mother, found an opportunity to hiss both her parents, and then, feeling that she was going to break down, hurried from the room, never, as the supposed, to enter it again. She seat 1. herself by the little window, and gazing out into the gathering evening shadows waited for the coming of Pearson.

When Scraggs and Dr. Bascom left the livery stable, whither they went to inquire after Pearson, they bent their steps toward Seraggs' office, where they decided to go to consult on the affair and try to devise some means of helding Pearson in check. When they arrived at the office they found Paul Markham there awaiting Scraggs' return. Paul was quite well acquainted with both Seraggs and the doctor, and he knew what their sentiments were toward Pearson, so he had no hesitance in speaking out in the presence of both men, though he had come to see Scraggs

"Mr. Scraggs," Paul began, "I am acquainted with your actions relative to. Louise Green and that scoundrel Pearson, and I know you to be a friend of the girl, and I came to consult you about her. Something has to be done to save her from that scoundrel, and it has to be done promptly. I have been on the watch and I have had another person on guard for me, and between us we have discovered exactly how matters stand. To-night Pearson is going to take Louise away, and we must prevent him."

"I was sure of that," said Scraggs to

"I was afraid of it," replied the latter. "I wish to Heaven the confounded scamp had got a leg broken."

"Yes," said Scraggs, "or his nack

(To be Continued.)

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Friday, July 23rd.,

REE and UNLIMITED COIN-AGE of GOLD and SILVER at the RATIO of 16 to 1.



PROTECTION TO AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

Another convict escaped from the territorial pen this week. This is the third or fourth prisoner that has escaped during the past few weeks.

The republican goldite administration is fast absorbing the peoples money. Since March 4th Secretary Gage has looked up \$60,000,000 greenbacks in the treasury vaults.

Returning "prosperity" has made its appearance at Salem, Mass. The Naumbaugh cotton mills have declded to close down and thus throw out of emplyment 2,000 operatives Why should cotton mills close down just the moment that a goldite republican tariff is going into

While the administration has a commission in England under the Commercial Appeal. pretense of securing international bimetallism, the administration is at the same time concoting a "currency" scheme to do away with the greenbacks in the interest of the gold these administration fellows.

What Caused the Strike?

"There are editors of newspapers who are so heartless or so blind that they make the assertion that the strike of the coal miners has been brought about for political effect.

Do the editors of these newspapers read the statements made by the miners? If they do read them, do they know what they mean?. The cause for the strike is starvation. Haman beings can no longer endure the hopeless struggle for existence under the conditions imposed by the mine opera-

In the great Hocking valley of Ohio the average wage per miner in one of the largest mines from October 1, 1896, to June 1, 1897, or during the period of eight months, was 360 per man. Think of that, gentlemen of the press-87.50 a month wage per man! Is there any reason in accusing men of political objects in striking under such pay as that?

The only principle involved is that of living wages. Men cannot support a family on \$7.50 a month; indeed, it would not be a decent support for a single man. To demand bread enough to sustain life is not a political action, and all the charges of such intent are not only cruel and baseless, but incendiary.

' M. D. Raichford, president of the United Mine Workers of America, states the case in plain and truthful knowledge. language when he says: "Our present nuspension is not of our choice. It is forced upon us by the continuous reduction in wages until the point is reached where living by our industry is no longer possible." It is not politics, but it is starvation that caused out producing a revolution of governthestrike."-Chiengo Dispatch.

Bettons proudly boast that the sur

tive, perfect, permanent Cures. Curas of scrofula in severest forms, coltre, swelled neek, running sores, hip.

disease, sores in the eyes. Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense itching and burning, seald head, tetter, etc. Cures of Boils, Pluppes, and all other cruptions due to impure blood.

Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where a good stounch topic was needed. Cures of Rhoumatism, where patients were unable to work or walk for weeks.

Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impurities which cause and sustain the disease. Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood. Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring.

strength. Send for book of oures by Sarsaparilla

To C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills pills, and digestion, 250.

never sets on the Queen's Dominions, as if they were special subjects of so- the first Monday in February. lar favoritism. But it is equally true that there is always sunshine on some part of Uncle Sam's great possessions. When it is 6 p. m. on Attoo's Island, Alaska, it is 9:36 a. m of the day following at Eastport, Me. If we locate fourth Monday in October. the center of the United States, caltude 67 of Eastport and longitude 198 third Monday in November. of Attoo's Island, it will be found on

The House of Reed.

Speaker Reed takes his chair and

"I will please come to order.

"I don't believe in the efficacy of prayer, so will dispense with it to day. "The seconds of the preceding meet-

ing are considered, read and approved. "There was no unfinished business on hand, and if there were, I do not consider myself a quorum at this stage of the game.

"Did I hear a motion to adjourn? Well, I should remark, for my hearing is very acute and when it comes to adjourning I am a quorum from Quorum-

"I am in favor of adjourning, I will please signify it by saying 'aye.' If I am opposed, I don't know myself.

"I have it. I stand adjourned."-

THE POOLE DEFINED

All Indications Point to a Straight Proc The field is fast being cleared for a straight up and down free coinage fight would accomplish anything at the pres- tinued. ent time. This is equivalent to saying that no conference will be held. We have English and German gold-bug papers receiving the declaration with doess, they are held responsible. applause and the comment that it setties the matter of an international conference for good. In this country we have the general confession of the self-styled "sound money" men that when they speak of sound money they mean gold alone or currency redeemable in gold alone. This is being admitted everywhere, so that there will be no skulking behind disguise in the campaign. The question has heretofore narrowed down to the proposition that the United States shall re-establish free coinage without the co-operation of any other country, or that the gold standard shall continue in force for an indefinite period. We have never had faith in an international conference because the selfish interest of England is opposed to allver and England will dominate any conference. The great papers of England that are controlled by the money owning classes made no concealment of the fact that the single gold standard operates for the benefit of the money owners alone and against all other classes. The vast amounts of interest which Great Britain draws from this county are given twice their legitimate purchasing power while the foods and products which Britain buys are lowered to one-half their legitimate price. An interview with Mr. William Derry shows that the people of England laugh at the United States for our foolishness in playing into their hands by our financial policy. Mr. Derry is an Englishman with interests on both

If the free coinage men of this country are wise enough to allow themselves to be guided by patriotism there is no reason to dispair of success even so early as next year. The tory policy of modeling our institutions to suit Europe cannot be continued long withment.-Denver News

sides of the water and he speaks with

COURT

Be it enacted by assembly of the terri Mexico:

Sec. 1. The terms of th court bereafter to be held in th ties of Santa Fe, San Juan. riba and Taos, shall be held counties beginning at the times hereinniter fixed and continuing until adjourned by the order of the court, to

In the county of San Juan, on the 3d Mondays in April and October.

In the county of Rio Arriba, on the first Mondays in May and November. In the county of Taos, on the third Mondays in May and November,

In the county of Santa Fe, on the second Mondays in June and Decem-Sec. 2. The spring 1893 term in the county of Lincoln shall be held beginning on the second Monday in April in-

stead of the second Monday in March, as now fixed. In the county of Chavez, beginning on the fourth Monday in March instead

of the third Monday in February. In the county of Eddy, beginning on the second Monday in March instead of

In the county of Dona Ana, beginning on the third Monday in March the third Monday in September.

In the county of Grant, beginning on

Sec, 3. After the spring 1803 term, the 120th degree of longitude, about all ferms of court for the counties of 380 miles west of San Francisco, in the Lincoln, Chavez, Eddy, Dona and Pacific ocean.—Exchange.

Grant, shall remain as fixed by the law

In the county of Colfax, on the 4th E.E. Sly Monday in March and the 2d Monday J. P. in October.

In the county of San Miguel, on the second Monday in April and Novem-

Dr. Tuck arman, editor of the Workman, Cleveland, has taken some pains to collect and compile the decisions of the United States court on this subject the result of his investigations, the for lowing, which may be relied upon as correct.

L' Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered wishing to renew their subcription.

2. If the subscriber orders the dis-continuance of their periodical the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers, neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are renext year. We have Mr. Balfour demonopolists. Wonderful people, elaring that he does not believe a are responsible until they have settled monetary conference of the nations their bills and ordered them discon-

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher and the papers sent to the former ad-

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the of fice or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of evidence of intentional fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advace they are bound to give notice at the end of the time, if they do not wish to continne taking it; otherwise the publish er is authorized to send it, and the sub HILLSBORO, scriber will be responsible until an ex press notice, with payment of all arrearages, is sent to the publisher.

The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest any one for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law the man who allows his subscription to rur, along for some time unpaid and then orders it discontinued, or orders the postmaster to mark it "refused" and have a postal card sent notifying thepublisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine, the same as for theft.

LEGAL NOTICES.

FORFEITURE NOTICE.

Chloride, New Moxico, Oct. 16th, 1896.

Chloride, New Mexico, Oct. 16th, 1896.

To Thomas Hendry, and Mrs. Thomas Hendry, their heirs or assigns:

You are hereby notified that the underalgned has expended one hundred (\$100.00) dollars in labor and improvements for the years of 1895 and 1896 upon the Readjuster No. 2 mining claim situated in the Apache Mining District, Sierra County, New Mexico, in order to hold said mining claim under the provisions of section 2324 of the United States, being the amount of labor or improvements required by law to hold the same for the years 1895 and 1896, and if within ninety days after this notice by publication same for the years 1805 and 1805, and if within ninety days after this notice by publication you fail or refuse to contribute proportionate share of such expenditure as co-owners, as well as the cost of this advertisement, four interest in said Readjuster No. 2 mining claim will become the property of the indersigned under section 2.20.

JOHN C. ROBINSON.

First publication Octic 20.

Eighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Goy't Repor

ABSOLUTELY PURE

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ties of Sierra and Socorro. Frank A. Reynolds Representative for the County of Sierra Clemente Castillo, Representative for the County of Socorro.

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FEDERAL.

T. B. Catron Delegate to Congress W.T. Thornton Governor In the county of Sierra, beginning on Lorion Miller. Secretary the fourth Monday of April and the Thos Smith Chief Justee Wm. Lee, A. A. Freeman, E. P. Seeds, G. D. Bantz. culating it as midway between longi- the third Monday in May and the Charles F. Easley Surveyor Genera É. L. Hall. U 3. Marshal W. H. Loomis Deputy U. S. Marshul Livery, Feed Stable and Corral. U. S. Coal Mine Inspector James H. Walker, Sauta Fe, Reg. Land Office o, Santa Fe... Rec. Land Office to, Las Cruces. Rec. Land Office to, Las Cruces. Rec. Land Office og, Roswel.... Beg. Land Office Pedro Delg J. P. A. we Roswell ... Rec. Land Office Toyle, Polsom Reg. Land Office H. (ichles, Folsom Rec. hand Office

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Friday, July 23rd, 1897.

A., T. & S. F. Time Table.

ENGLE No. I going south dup 2:45 p. m. No. 2 going east due E. J. WESTERVELT, Agt.

Chloride Post-Office. Mail arrives 6:15, p. M. Departs, 5:15 A. M. M. RK O. THOMPSON, P. M.

METAL MARKET.

New York, July 21.-Silver, 59% Lead, \$3.45. Copper castings, 10 1/c.

LOCAL NEWS.

Grasshoppers are unusually abundant this summer.

John Saucier is doing the lower portion of the county.

Mrs. Chas. Bishop visited at the McAughan ranch this week.

Maverick branding is getting some people into trouble in Grant county. Stockmen are gathering cattle to be

delivered at the railroad next week.

Through the agency of copious rains mother earth is mantled with a beautiful coat of green.

Austin Crawford is in from San Marcial. He is doing assess tent work regarded this injunction. The proson his mining claims in this district.

An eclipse of the sun is billed to oc-An eclipse of the sun is billed to oc-cur July 29. The solar exhibition will they related. A smaller sile party of commence at 6:15 and will last two prospectors is now being

It is reported that a cloud burst occurred below Grafton doing considerable damage to John Yaple's house. Fences and corrals were swept away by the flood.

The Case Bros. and Caldwell have taken a six months' lease on the Albatros owned by Mark Thompson and Lew Kruse. The boys are moving up to the property to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Nattress and Train Dispatcher Leicham and wife, of San Marcial, arrived here the early part of this week. They have come to enjoy an outing of two or three weeks' duration.

"Prosperity" has arrived. That is, sometime between 12 o'clock Saturday night and Sunday morning, some enterprising person "opened up a grocery business" by plundering Dr. Wegmann's store and appropriating some thirty pounds of coffee, a quantity of sugar, one ham and a liberal amount of brandy. Entrance was night and Sunday morning, some enamount of brandy. Entrance was gained by a window in the store-room. The doctor feels confident that he rightly suspicions the perpetrator of birds assumed a certain sacredness, and,

The commissioners of Sierra and Grant counties refused to make appropriations for the New Mexico exhibit at the Tennessee exhibition, for the reason that the finances of the counties would not justify such appropriations. This is the first time in the history of Sierra and Grant that lady, whose will perpetually provides these counties have refused to liber- for them. ally respond to financially aid the advertising of their products. Their failure to respond is a sad-eyed commentary of "prosperity" now being doled out to the people by the present goldite administration.

It is reliably reported that Indians have already commenced slaughtering game. Stockmen in from the plains report having seen Indians encamped in the Adobe ranch country with dead deer and antelope in their possession. There is a strict game law prohibiting the killing of wild game out of season and the white man who violates it is subject to severe punishment. The law should be applied to the lawbreaking Indian. It is the duty of law-respecting citizens to see to it that the law is enforced.

A Phenix, Arizona, dispatch of the 17th, says: James Stevens, the imprisoned miner, who was rescued from the Mammoth mine this morning af. ter an imprisonment of fourteen days. As 7 o'clock this morning, at a depth of 125 feet, the miners broke into the well served for nostrils to a subterdrift where Stevens had been confined. Stevens was fearfully emaciated and had lost seventy pounds during his confinement, but his mind is clear. He had eaten lunch before the cave-in of the whole system. Pure blood in came and had since nothing to eat. Of essential to perfect health, Hood's three days. His candles lasted two days, thus gives health and happiness. during which he managed to open up | Hoon's Pills are the favorite famconnection with filled in stone, thus illy cathartic and liver medicine. Price securing purer air.

Navajos Guard Their Trea

Word comes from the northern of the territory that the tamous long sought for Adams diggings in been found. Two prospectors broug the news into Prescott, and ein the heroes of quite an exciting tale The mine of fabled richness is said to be located on the Colorado and New Mexico border, and these two prospectors while traveling southward camped one night on the edge of the Navajo reservation. In the morning. while out hunting their horses, they found the partially burned remains of a cabin and stray bits of utensils and paraphernalia usually carried by wandering gold searchers. The ruins were situated on a level plece of ground near the mouth of a very deep canon, and in a northwesterly direction from BOOT and SHOE. REPAIRING a saddle shaped mountain. The character of rock in the vicinity led them to begin prospecting for gold and the result convinced them that they were at or near a marvelously rich ledge Within the space of four hours they had washed out in a pan over four ounces of gold, some of the nuggets being as large as grains of corn.

The prospectors were preparing to begin operations on a larger scale when they were visited by four Navajo Indians, who quietly but firmly warned them not to proceed with their labors, but to leave the spot at once. The Indians then accompanied the prospectors to the limits of the reservation and bade them never to return, intimating that men had lost their lives in the past because they had dispectors came at once to the old Warm Springs reservation, where they exthey related. At makes ple party of prospectors is now bein made up to push their way into the spitable country, but the Indians we have the law on their side if the mine as found to within the lime of the reser
The colored volume yourself while using it. The colored habit gives on a man until nis nervous system is some it. The colored in the lime of the reser
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The colored volume yourself while using it.

SACRED PIGEONS OF VENICE. Tons of Grain Required to Care for the

Doves of St. Mark's Church. It may be of interest, says the St. Louis Republic, to such the readers as like to sentimentalize on sacred subjects to know that the "Holy Pigeons of St. Mark's" have been recognized as such by the authorities of Venice for more, than a thousand years—ever since the year 877. In olden times it was the custom of the sacristans of St. Mark's church to release doves and pigeons, fettered with paper, after the religious services of Palm Sunday. The paper fetters partially disabled the poor birds, they almost invariably sought refuge on the roof and in the steeples of the historic old church. All of the escaped it being against the law to kill or harmthem in any way, increased to enormous numbers. During the time of the republie the "Sacred Pigeons of St. Mark's" became objects of national solicitude, tons of grain being annually supplied for their maintenance. After the fall of the republic thousands of them starved to death and all would have died but for provision made by a pious old

A Breathing Well.

In San Luis Obispo-county, Cal., there is a gas well whose strange conduct is described by a correspondent. The well is 6 inches in diameter and 356 feet deep. During settled weather it blows out gas for three hours, and then sucks in air for an equal period of time, and this regular breathing continues without interruption until a change of weather. Before a storm. when the barometer is falling, the time during which the well expires gas is greatly increased, and sometimes the outbreathing continues for 24 hours. After the passage of the storm, and with the barometer rising, the inhalation of air is similarly prolonged. If the air is shut off when an inhalation is about to take place, the gas afterward ceases to flow, so that the well must be allowed to perform its regular breathing in order to continue its yield of gas. An automatic valve has been placed at the mouth of the well to permit the ingress of air, and when the opening is restricted the inward suction causes a loud sound, as if the ranean monster aillieted with snoring. -Science.

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andreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open to inspec

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New York, August 25, 1892.

Editor New York Dispasch: DEAR SIR-The committee of arrangements who had charged of the mass week ing o bimetallists, held at Cooper Union last evenig, desire to express their appreciatio of the valuable services rendered to the cause of himetallism by the New York Distrato

and embraces this opportunity to thank you for your and generous efforts to premote the public well being by advocating the cause of the money of the Constitution, which alway has and always must be the money of the people.

I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully, yours, JOHN G. BOYD, Chairman Yearlysubscription \$2.50

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Sierra County.

(Taken From Statistics Compiled by the greau of Immigration).

Sierra county is situated in south central New Mexico, being bounded on the north and east by Socorro county out of which it was mainly taken); on the south by Dona Ana county and on the west by rant and Spcorro coun ties. The principal meridian of New Valley, Chloride, Fairview, Hermosa Mexico forms its eastern boundary for Grafton, Palomas, Cuchillo, and Mor-48 miles. The summit of the Black ticello. The latter three are in the Range is the western limit. If not gricultural sections of the country, very large in extent, averaging fifty hereasthe former are mostly supportfour miles from north to south, and and about the same from east to west, Sierra, although one of the younges counties in New Mexico, is a prosper-versified topography. In the extreme ous and progressive one. Magnificent east are large plains; then asystem of chances; for investment are offered mountain ranges, running from north there, the capitalist, the stort-grower to south, along the east bank of the the miner, the farmer and the home Rio Grande (Sierra Fa Cristobal and seeker, Caballo) and at their western base that river, leaving about one-third of the area of the county on the eastern bank. On the west side plains, interrupted here and there by prominences extend to the foot hills of the Black range for from twenty to thirty miles While finally that range occupies the westernmost portion. Sloping, not only from north to south, but also from the nertheast to southwest, the drainage is well defined. With the exception of a few creeks, in the uttermost northwest corner, which flow westward into the Rio Gila, all streams flow southeast, into the Rio Grande. The beds of these streams, approach ing their mouths, are worn deep into the plains.

Elevations, in the northern part of the county, vary from 1,484 (Fest's Ferry) \$0 5,177 Alamosal, 6,540 [Canada Alamosal, to 8,045 Nell's Pass, from the Rio Grande, to the western boundary in the northern part from 4,000 [Rio Grande, above Rincon], to 4,689 [above Nutt station], 5,224 [Hillsborough], 7, 494 [Berrenda spring], to 7,574 [Hendrick's Peakl. On the east side of the Elo Grande, the plains gradually descand from 4.720 [below Lava station]; to 4,342 feet above Grama, in a distance of forty-eight miles. There are springs scattered over this eastern part of the country, and that water can be obtained by sinking tubular wells, there is no doubt. As a proof that water exists, the railroad well, at Upham station, [formerly Martin's well] may be mentioned. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road runs through the entire length of this part of the country, skirting it also around its southern limits, and making connection, at Nutt station, with Lake Vailey, by a northerly branch of 13 miles.

Stage lines connect the country acros the Rio Grande, starting from Engle station, to Cuchillo Negro, Chloride, Fairview and Grafton, or in the south from Lake Valley to Hillsborough, Ringston, Pearcha City and Hermosa which latter, also, can be reached from Engle, via Cuchillo Negro.

The western part of the county is well watered by creeks and streams, In the northwest corner, eight or nine creeksempty into the Gila, on the west side of the Black Range. On the east side are, heading in the Black Range, Alamosa creek, having a south casterly course, with Alamosa [Monticello] the principal town.

Rio Cuchillo Negro; its upper course is formed by Poverty, Pine, Bear, Miner al, Dry and Chloride creeks and South Fork. There are, in the Rauge, the following towes: Gratton, Fairview, Chloride and Hermosa. Cuchillo Ne gro is in the lower valley.

Rio Palomas, Rio Seco and Rio Animas creeks are of the same origin and the same general course.

' Rio Percha waters, with several heads, Percha City, Kingston and Hills borough.

The county is well divided into the valley, mesa and mountain land embracing a considerable section of the Rlo rande valley, where agriculture is followed; wherever openings in the valleys of the different affinents afford room enough to do so, agricultural pur guits are followed.

Being well watered, the pasturage lands are fully available, and the stock interests are in good condition.

The main interests of Slerra county are centered in the mines.

"The principal mining districts are Apache, Black Range, Cachillo Negro, kingston, Hermosa, Animas, Hills-Lorough, Percha and Lake Valley.

"The center of Apache mining dis trict is Chloride; in Chloride guich Lry creek, Mineral creek, Bear creek, and others, silver bearing copper ores sornites, occur, whith are rich, \$100 perton or more, and secure large recurns to those who own and work their mines in a regulated manner. Igneous rock are frequent; on the contact lines betweenthem and other formations. sheores occur.

While the ores along the main por ton of the Black Bange most eccu. JULY 1 1 12

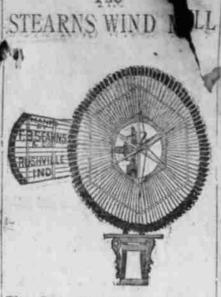
on contact lime, between limestone and porphry undirachyte, argentiferonn copper cres also occur between porphyry and lime, the ores being gul phities, oxides, and some iron.

Hermosa, Kingston, Percha, Dill orough and Lake, Valley ores are right and easy to reduce.

Hillsborough is the county seat; the principal towns are Kingsten, Lake ed by the mining industry.

Sierra, although one of the younges;





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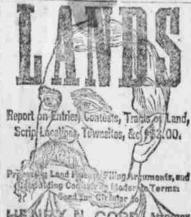
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