

7-2-1909

## Carlsbad Current, 07-02-1909

Carlsbad Printing Co.

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# The Carlsbad Current

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

CARLSBAD NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY JULY 2, 1909

NUMBER 33

## CARLSBAD BOYS HOME:

Two Carlsbad Boys Graduate With High Honors at Staunton, (Va.) Military Academy.

The Current force was this week given the unusual treat of looking over two of what it considers the neatest pieces of the printers art that has been in Carlsbad in a long time. They were respectively the catalogue gotten out by the Staunton Military Academy, of Staunton, Va., and the Annual gotten out by the cadets.

This 175 page catalogue is printed in five colors, red, blue, gold, brown and black, with sixty-nine fine illustrations, a large per cent of which are lithographed in from two to five colors, blue and gold being most prominent. The binding on this book is of a regular catalogue form the body being just stapled and a beautifully finished art cover, with a motto, the initial banner, title and seal handsomely embossed in gold, attached with a blue and gold cord. The body of the banner is in blue, setting off the gold embossed initials, S. M. A. beautifully, while the title is a specially designed and excellent piece of art, and the seal the regular U. S. coat of arms, the eagle and shield under sunburst of stars surrounded by a wreath with the stars and stripes and muskets crossed underneath and the flags and shield in their respective colors.

The frontispiece is a magnificently lithographed illustration of the new \$100,000.00 barracks, in four colors, with the stars and stripes floating majestically above. This building is of a fortress style located on a high hill overlooking the Shenandoah valley.

The body of this catalogue was well printed in ten point type with red head lines in twelve point engravers old English.

In several of the illustrations the officers are shown according to rank and all of these show our Carl Livingston who is to rank as the highest lieutenant and the sixth man in the school of about 400 cadets from every state in the Union with Canada, Porto Rico, Cuba, Panama, Guatamala, Mexico and Alaska. This is going some for the Pecos Valley and Carlsbad as Carl was born and raised here. He also captured the gold medal (a wreath and star) for diligence. This goes to show that the Pecos Valley is not only raising the finest of everything else, but the best of men.

Among the illustrations is one, large twenty-two by eight and a half panorama of the three crack companies of the battalion taken at the Jamestown Exposition, Norfolk, Va. Bound to this book for protection is a linen finish tissue cover.

The Master instructor of the Cadet Band, a thirty-piece affair was one of Sousa's men.

The annual gotten out by the seniors is entitled, the "Blue and Gold" and is an eight and a half by ten and a half, one inch thick, blue morocco bound book, with 110 illustrations most of which are fine half tones of individual officers and cadets among which are cuts of Samuel T. Bitting and Carl Livingston of Carlsbad, who are both seniors, also several groups, buildings, surrounding scenery, etc. The remainder are extremely appropriate cartoons divided into the separate branches or departments, viz.: Faculty, seniors, class history, class prophecy,

military, literary, social, athletics, Frats, Miscellany, etc. Each department has its own poetry, jokes, conundrums, etc.

McLenathen - Insurance.

## CARING FOR THE HAIR.

How to Disentangle the Hair of an invalid.

In every one's life there comes the work of having to comb or disentangle the hair of one who has been sick. It is not an easy task. It requires patience and a good deal of knowledge.

Those who have never done the work may be glad to stow away in their memory these facts:

That knots in the hair should always be disentangled from below, not above. In smoothing and combing a sick person's hair the first work is to part it from forehead to nape of neck and brush the two divisions well away from each other.

The hair should be separated by the comb into small divisions, one at a time, beginning at the forehead.

The combing should begin at the end of the hair, never at the scalp. The hair near the head should be securely held by the hand and twisted over one finger, so that the scalp will not feel any pull from the comb.

Begin work about an inch from the end and gradually work up. When a knot is struck it should be separated, if possible, from the smooth hair and loosened by the teeth of the comb at its lower edge.

If a knot is loosened by the teeth of the comb inserted into the outer edges and shaken gently the hairs uncoil and spring back into their rightful position. A little skill and a little patience will teach a person how to disentangle any snarl with speed and ease.

When each division of the hair has been gently combed out and separated from those that are uncombed all the hair should be drawn back over the shoulders and the comb gently run through it from forehead to ends.

If the patient remains in bed the hair should be again parted down the center and softly brushed into two plaits which have the ends turned under and securely tied with baby ribbon.

And one should be sure not to make these plait too tight. They should not start at the roots of the hair, for this causes a constant pull on the scalp, which is possible in soreness or headache.

## NEW SCALP SPRAYER.

With It Tonics Can Be Put on Head Without Spilling Them.

People who have used hair and scalp tonics to any extent and experienced the difficulty in saturating the hair without saturating the clothing and carpet as well will appreciate the scalp sprayer designed by a New York man. This device works on the principle of an atomizer. It consists of a base to which a ring is attached. In this ring is set a compressible rubber bulb, and leading from the bulb is a tube the



end of which is adapted to fit the contour of the head and which is equipped with perforations.

By pinning this tube in the hair and pressing the bulb the tonic or perfume, or whatever the contents may be, is sprayed through the hair and over the scalp in such a way as to reach every point. Nor is there the muss attached to the old method of shaking an inverted bottle over the head, hitting the mark occasionally and decorating the wall paper at other times; also there is a saving in tonic, and the job is more complete.

## Of Chinese Customs.

A CHINESE who wears his spectacles in the presence of a guest or a social guest is held to be as rude as in this country we consider a man who fails to remove his hat when meeting women of his acquaintance. The Chinese do not beckon, as we do, with the palm of the hand turned up, the fingers curled and the index finger successively bending and straightening. They beckon with the fingers curled downward, sweeping the whole hand vigorously back and forth, as if they were beating pencils batter with an eraser.

## Piano Recital and Art Exhibit.

### PROGRAM:

- |   |               |
|---|---------------|
| 1 (a) Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1.                         | Chopin        |
| (b) Valse Brillante, Op. 34, No. 1.                     | Chopin        |
| 2 Song  | Miss Lambert  |
| 3 (a) Arabesque   | Mrs. Whitcher |
| (b) Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2                              | Andrews       |
| 4 "It was a Lover and his Lass," from "As You Like It." | Chopin        |
| De Koven  | Miss Lambert  |
| 5 Minuetto  | Chaninade     |
| 6 Song  | Miss Lambert  |
| 7 (a) Arabesque   | Mrs. Whitcher |
| (b) Hunting Song.                                       | Chaninade     |
|   | Mendelssohn   |
|   | Miss Lambert  |

Original Paintings by Miss Effie Vira Hart

- 1 Portrait of a Child
- 2 Helen
- 3 Summer Days
- 4 A Real Boy
- 5 Portrait of Maude Adams (copy)
- 6 Mater Dolorosa (from Gingo)
- 7 Glacier Lake, Colorado.
- 8 In the Hellespont (copy)
- 9 The Madonna of Shadow
- 10 Portrait of a Young Lady.

Miss Lola Lambert was a pupil in the Kidd-Key Conservatory and distinguished herself as a musician under one of our most eminent professors. "She is an excellent young lady, one who will be a credit to anyone in need of the services of a valuable instructor."

Mrs. L. A. Kidd-Key  
Pres. North Texas Female College

It affords me great pleasure to speak in the highest terms of Miss Lola Lambert a former pupil of this Conservatory and graduate from our Normal department. Thorough and conscientious in her study work here at the conservatory, I am

## Perfect Service

THAT is what we are striving to furnish our customers. You will undoubtedly think so when you come into our store. Besides having experienced clerks, who are prompt, courteous, and accommodating; there are things without number that makes our store a most desirable place to trade. We are equipped with every modern convenience, for the handling of all kinds of trade, and the dispensing of Drugs and Medicines. When in a hurry and when you desire the best of everything, it's the place to come. It costs you nothing for all the security and convenience our store affords.

## Eddy Drug Company

Largest Drug Store in the Southwest

DRUGS JEWELRY DIAMONDS

confident the same worthy quality will attend her teaching. I can heartily recommend her as a capable young teacher and a lady in every respect worthy of confidence.

E. H. Scott,

Pres. Western Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

Miss Hart proved herself a careful and painstaking student. Halsey C. Iven, Director of St. Louis School of Fine Arts, also Director of the Art Exhibit of the Worlds Fair, Chicago and St. Louis

I take pleasure in recommending Miss Effie Hart in whatever she may undertake concerning art.

F. Luis Mora (N. Y. School of Art.)

It is a great pleasure to give my unqualified approval and endorsement of Miss Hart as a teacher of art. She gave entire satisfaction, in her department; to the faculty, to the board, and to the patrons of this University.

J. N. Tillman,

Pres. of University of Ark.

The ladies of Carlsbad are cordially invited to attend a Piano Recital and Art Exhibit on Wednesday afternoon July 7th, 1909 from 4 to 6, at the residence of N. T. Daugherty.

Piano Recital to be given by Miss Lola Lambert, graduate of Western Conservatory of Chicago, Ill., assisted by Mrs. Whitcher.

Art Exhibit of Miss Effie Vira Hart, pupil of St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, New York School of Art, and of the Art League of New York.

## Eddy County Normal.

The Eddy County Normal Institute went into session Monday the 21st day of June and was a thoroughly interesting and instructive session, with the enrollment ever, up to the last on Thursday, the first day of July.

The Woman's Club, the Commercial Club and the City teach-

ers gave a reception to the visiting teachers in the commercial club rooms.

C. H. McLenathen delivered the welcome address and Supt. Sterling of Albuquerque delivered the response. There were several solos, and refreshments were served.

Last Saturday night County Clerk A. R. O'Quinn hired a cab

Bello! Kodak friends.

We have a new line of cameras and transparent films of almost any size and price that you may wish. Our line is strictly guaranteed.

The Star Pharmacy

and floats and took the teachers to the six mile dam north of town where free refreshments were served by the city teachers.

During the Normal reverends Marshall Hedgpeth, and McQueen Gray delivered interesting and instructive addresses to the teachers. Wednesday there was a general teachers' meeting at the auditorium with solos by Miss Rose Wetig, Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Dr. Whitcher and lectures by Supt. Sterling and Dr. Robbins. The following is a list of teachers in attendance:

### LIST OF EDDY COUNTY TEACHERS

- 1 B. F. Kaiser
- 2 Mrs. Jennie Wright
- 3 Vaud Kroeger
- 4 Ida Breeding
- 5 Florence Breeding
- 6 Susanna Hakes
- 7 Florence Perry
- 8 Rebecca Graham
- 9 B. P. Smith
- 10 C. Laud
- 11 W. L. Barrett
- 12 C. L. White
- 13 Inez Heaton
- 14 Mrs. Netta Allen Scarf
- 15 H. G. Howard
- 16 Mrs. H. G. Howard
- 17 Clare Williamson
- 18 Miss F. O. Wailes
- 19 Cherry George
- 20 F. M. Hatfield
- 21 Joanna Hudburg
- 22 Myrtle Lawrence
- 23 Ruth Houghton, Carlsbad
- 24 G. B. Killough
- 25 Velma White
- 26 Mattie Atteburg
- 27 Rosa Wetig
- 28 Eva Bass
- 29 R. A. Palmore
- 30 Lucile Honnell
- 31 Mrs. Sarah K. Ellis
- 32 Mrs. A. A. Kaiser
- 33 A. E. Bailey
- 34 W. A. Bowden
- 35 W. P. Rannels
- 36 Miss C. M. Dickson
- 37 Mae Morton
- 38 Mary Reiff
- 39 Miss Traylor

## Hyland Wins.

San Francisco, Cal., June 26. - Fighting Dick Hyland knocked out Leach Cross of New York in the forty-first round of a scheduled forty-five round battle at the Colma arena this afternoon.

The fight was one of the most sensational of modern ring history and was characterized by the gameness of the New Yorker. He was floored fully fifteen times during the contest and after the twenty-fifth round fought practically on the defensive only.

This was Cross' initial battle on California soil and the first time he had fought over ten rounds. He started in as chipper as a lark and for the first ten rounds was the acme of coolness. His great cleverness gave him the advantage of the earlier rounds and it looked for a time as if he would outpoint and outclass his rugged antagonist.

In the twelfth Hyland, catching Cross off his guard, shot a wicked right to the jaw and the easterner took the count of three. From the twelfth to the twenty-fifth the tide of battle ebbed and flowed. In the twenty-sixth Cross was sent to the floor, where he remained for the count of nine.

Round after round the gong saved Cross after he had been terribly punished. He displayed gameness that was literally superhuman.

## McLenathen - Insurance.

DR. H. N. BAKER

OSTEOPATH PHYSICIAN

Office in rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Friedman opposite Tansill block, Formerly of Canbyville, Mo. Will be in office every Tuesday and Saturday.

D. G. GRANTHAM

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office 2nd door north of Masonic Building.

CARLSBAD, NEW MEX.

J. B. HARVEY

FIRE INSURANCE

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

DR. HOMER F. PARR.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office in Hall & Brice building. Residence on Halague St., 2nd Door North of School house

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

K. F. BUJAC, C. H. BRICE

BUJAC & BRICE.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Will practice in all the courts of New Mexico and Texas. Office in the Canall Building.

B. A. NYMEYER.

CIVIL ENGINEER

and

EX-COUNTY SURVEYOR

Twenty-one years experience in surveys of Eddy

In the fortieth round Cross took the count of nine on three separate occasions, the gong saving him from defeat. Hyland though weakened considerably from the extraordinary efforts on his part, in the forty-first put in a punch that sent Cross thru the ropes and into the lapse of the newspaper men. Cross was pushed back into the ring only to be sent to the carpet again for the count of nine. Hyland changed his tactics. Bringing his right hand up he shot it out with all the remaining strength of his command. The blow landed in the pit of Cross' stomach and the latter crumpled up like a leaf. There he lay unconscious where he was counted out, after which his second carried the prostrate form to the dressing room.

The fight was the most poorly attended of any which has been given in this city. A heavy mist fell during the entire forty-one rounds of the fight and both spectators and fighters were chilled through.

## A Millionaire's Baby

attended by the highest priced baby specialist could not be cured of stomach or bowel trouble any quicker or surer than your baby if you give it McGee's Baby Elixir. Cures diarrhoea, dysentery and all derangements of the stomach or bowels. Price 25c. and 50c. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

## A Dollar Saved

## Is a Dollar Earned

You will always save money by dealing with people you can trust.

## The Old Reliable

Is at the same stand that he was years ago, and will be there when you want clothes

CLEANED, REPAIRED OR MADE TO FIT

JACOB J. SMITH



# The Carlsbad Current

Carlsbad, N. M. Friday July 2, 1909

Carlsbad Current established November 15, 1898. New Mexico Sun established May 12, 1906. The two papers consolidated October 11, 1907.

Carlsbad Printing Co., Publishers  
Wm. H. Mullane, Pres.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 per annum

The Official Paper of Eddy County.

Published every Friday and entered as second class matter at the Carlsbad, N. M. post office.

Rolling back the screen of time and opening up aisles of the heart that it seemed time had not closed, comes the beautiful memorial to Hugh Freeman, issued by his father, late old Judge—Albert Freeman, now a citizen of British Columbia. The richly simple little volume is filled with the tributes of those who loved the boy when he was a child and a man at Carlsbad, uttered when his violent death shocked the vale, five years ago the Fourth of May. My own account of his death and passing, written for and printed in the Argus, is there. It was hard to write, for the boy was very dear to me. I felt his arm around me when the shadows grew very thick, as did everyone else. Then, there are the words of others, and with them this beautiful contribution from his father:—"I knew him as no other one knew him, for out of school he was my constant companion. He was more to me than a son; he was companion, friend, and adviser. He was the most extraordinary being I ever knew. As a child, as a boy, as a man, he was without fault. During his entire life I do not believe that he ever was corrected; he did not require it. His manner and habits were above reproach. His conversation was always chaste. If he ever uttered a word that might not with propriety have been uttered in mother's presence I don't know of it. I do not believe he ever conceived an impure thought. I do not mean that he was an anchorite; nor that he was prudish in his manners; on the contrary, as a boy he was boyish, and as a young man he was the life of society. But his associations were always of the best, and in his dress, his habits, and manners, he was a model. Sir Thomas More, in his Utopia, speaking of a young man he first met in Antwerp, says: "I do not know if there be anywhere to be found a more learned or better bred young person; he is so civil to all men, so particularly kind to his friends, and so full of candor and affection, that there is not perhaps above one or two anywhere to be found that is in all respects so perfect as a friend. He is extraordinary modest; there is no artifice in him; and yet no man has more of prudent simplicity; his conversation was so pleasant and so innocently cheerful that his company in a great measure lessened my longings to go back to my own country." This is a portrait of Hugh Freeman! Indeed and in truth it is, and it is more to have it said by one's own father, and said truthfully, than to have left behind the greatest name of which history tells, or the greatest monument that could be reared by man! Impressions of a Tenderfoot—in Register-Tribune.

Now that Carlsbad is to have a lower rate in gasoline and coal oil through the efforts of the Texas people and it is to have cheaper insurance rates through the efficiency of the local fire department, and the Public Utilities Company, the sewer bonds have carried and the corporate limits of the city have been extended, the side-walks are better than nine out of ten cities of ten times the size, and still being extended, the best shade trees in the west, with the finest system of irrigation, fine electric service for lights and power, the purest of water piped to all parts of the city for domestic use and a great fire pressure. With millions of cattle grazing the range tributary to Carlsbad and plenty of fine fertile valleys suitable to dry farming, three of the finest schools in the

west, all denominations of churches and lodges, also the most beautiful alfalfa fields and orchards in the west, and many other advantages too numerous to mention, back of it Carlsbad has undoubtedly a grand future to look to. Don't think that Carlsbad has not got plenty of willing and able shoulders to go to the wheel—when necessary.

What's the matter with an auto route from Pearl, on the Knowles auto line by way of Monument, Roberts and Longston to Shafter Lake to connect with the Carlsbad-Midland auto., this is a space of 54 miles that needs a line badly and will undoubtedly insure Carlsbad a large trade that will eventually go to Roswell or Pyote. The people in this country feel well toward Carlsbad and would come here if they could. But, if Carlsbad is to pass them up entirely they will have to do the next best thing.

Seattle and the Exposition.  
The Lamont, Seattle, Wash.  
June 26, '09.

To the Pecos valley traveller the coast is another world where overcoats take the place of electric fans. Not a fan in Seattle so far; then the fish! Along the docks are dozens of fish markets, each apparently endeavoring to show the biggest salmon, halibut and shad while the old Pecos carp is also in evidence. All kinds of fish dinners only 15c., and other living in proportion. However, one told me he paid \$4 to get to sleep about six hours, and another said beds were only let for eight hours. We found plenty of good accommodations. Here we have private bath, large airy room, and good service at \$1.50 per day on the European plan. We take our meals where we happen to be. Almost the first man I met was Hub Williams, of Roswell, but have seen no other Pecos Valley people since. At the fair which seems gotten up especially to exploit Alaska, that building was first to be looked over, and the big nugget of gold that weighs about thirteen pounds and is worth \$3,287., was the first exhibit to visit. This nugget has four others around it nearly as large and there are enough others smaller to bring the nugget and gold and silver bricks up to a value of \$2,250,000. The whole is enclosed in a glass case protected by a cage of steel bars as strong as those of a jail cell; then, there are guards galore all around. This exhibit requires but a few feet of space while the building for Alaska covers more than two acres and contains everything of interest new in Alaska, and it would require a week to tell about it. The animals and grains Indians and sleds and all make a fine exhibit. Steamers ply Puget Sound upon which Seattle is located, arms of the Sound, extend inland for miles and the trips given to Tacoma, Bellingham, and other points, are the acme of enjoyment for those who like to ride upon the salt water. Parties coming here this summer should gather and go in large companies and have a guide who knows the ropes to accompany them. These parties can get better rates and see more than the average tourists singly or in pairs.

W. H. MULLANE

**A Contented Woman**  
is always found in the same house with Ballard's Snow Liniment. It keeps every member of the family free from aches and pains, it heals cuts, burns, and scalds, and cures rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, and all muscular soreness and stiffness. 25c., 50c. and \$1 a bottle. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

**Hear the Owls Hoot**  
In Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday, July 7th at 8 P. M. where they will hold a public meeting, to elect officers for the New order being organized here by Dr. W. F. Larimer, and his deputies. All are cordially invited to attend this meeting and hear the mysteries of Owlism explained by Dr. W. F. LARIMER Deputy Sup. Pres.

## No. 5487 Report of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK at Carlsbad, in the Territory of New Mexico, at the close of business June 20, 1909.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$20,000.00
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	1,145.96
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	12,500.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	60.00
Banking house, furniture, fixtures, etc.	1,500.00
Due from national banks (not re-serve agents)	10,980.54
Due from approved reserve agents	27,036.62
Checks and other cash items	745.76
Notes of other National Banks	75.00
Notes and coin	36.25
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie	36,401.40
Legal-tender notes	14,900.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	625.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$825,291.54</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	92,200.34
National Bank Notes outstanding	12,500.00
Due to other National Banks	1,204.60
Due to State, Private Banks, and Bankers	825.12
Individual Deposits subject to check	331,913.16
Time certificates of deposit	12,900.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	14,579.24
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$825,291.54</b>

Territory of New Mexico,  
County of Eddy,  
as  
I, G. M. COOKE, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
G. M. COOKE, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of June, 1909.  
(Seal)  
Correct Attest:  
A. C. HERRARD  
J. F. JONES  
Notary Public.

## Carlsbad Dairy

Pure Jersey Milk  
and Cream Delivered  
to all parts of  
the city.

J. O. Wersell, Proprietor

**S. P. KEYNON**  
Horse Dentist.

Many good horses feed and water three times a day and still wonder why their horses look bad. A few of the symptoms are: Weakness, subject to colic, cribbing, holding the head sideways, while eating, shivering while eating, all are symptoms of bad teeth.—EXAMINATION FREE.

**Bee Keepers Supplies.**  
We carry everything needed by the bee-keeper. Send for special catalog. Agents for Root's goods.  
**Roswell Seed Co.**  
Roswell, N. M.

**Articles of Incorporation.**  
Territory of New Mexico,  
Office of the Secretary.  
Certificate of Comparison.  
I, Nathan Jaffa, Secretary of the Territory of New Mexico, do hereby certify that there was filed for record in this office at Nine o'clock A. M., on the Twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1909,  
Articles of Incorporation of  
Black River Land & Cattle Co.,  
No. 5980.

And also, that I have compared the following copy of the same, with the original thereof now on file, and declare it to be a correct transcript thereof and of the whole thereof.  
Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the Territory of New Mexico, at the City of Santa Fe, the Capitol, on this twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1909.  
(SEAL)  
NATHAN JAFFA,  
Secretary of New Mexico.

**ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION**  
OF  
Black River Land & Cattle Company.  
We, the undersigned, for ourselves, our associates and successors, have associated ourselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under the laws of the Territory of New Mexico, United States of America, and for such purpose certify and declare, as follows, to-wit:  
I  
The name of this corporation is Black River Land and Cattle Company.

II  
The principal and registered office of this corporation is at the town of Carlsbad, in Eddy county, Territory of New Mexico, and the name of the agent therein and in charge thereof and upon whom process against this corporation may be served is D. R. HARKEY.  
III  
The objects for which and for each of which this corporation is formed, are as follows:  
To buy, sell and deal in lands, cattle, and other live stock; to deal in commercial papers of every kind and class; to buy, mortgage and sell real estate and live stock; to hold and own stock of other corporations; to do all things that may be necessary or advantageous in the carrying on of a general land, farm and stock business, which is the principal object for which this corporation is created.

IV  
This corporation shall be authorized to issue capital stock to the amount of One Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$150,000) Dollars, to be divided into Fifteen Hundred (1500) shares of the par value of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars, each. The

amount of capital stock with which this corporation shall commence business shall be Seventy-five thousand (\$75,000) Dollars, divided into Seven Hundred Fifty (750) shares of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars, each.  
The number of Directors, who shall manage the concerns of the corporation are four and the names and addresses of those who shall act for the first three months, all of whom are citizens of the United States and the Territory of New Mexico, are as follows:  
D. R. HARKEY, Carlsbad, N. M.  
C. R. BRICE, " "  
W. P. MUDGETT, " "  
T. B. QUIREY, " "

The number of directors may be increased at any time by the stockholders of this corporation.  
VI  
The duration of this corporation shall be fifty (50) years.

VII  
The Directors of this corporation are hereby authorized to make all necessary by-laws for its management.

VIII  
The names and post-office addresses of the incorporators and the number of shares of stock for which severally and respectively we do hereby subscribe the aggregate of our subscription being Seventy-five thousand (\$75,000) Dollars, and is the amount of capital stock with which this corporation shall begin business is as follows:  
D. R. HARKEY, Carlsbad, N. M. 290 shares.  
C. R. BRICE, Carlsbad, N. M., 290 shares.  
W. P. MUDGETT, Carlsbad, N. M., 150 shares.  
T. B. QUIREY, Carlsbad, N. M., 20 shares.

IX  
The first annual meeting of the stockholders of this corporation shall be held at its office in Carlsbad, New Mexico, on the first Tuesday in July, 1909, and thereafter the annual meeting shall be held on the first Tuesday of July of each year.

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 13th day of May, 1909. D. R. HARKEY, (Seal)  
C. R. BRICE, (Seal)  
W. P. MUDGETT, (Seal)  
T. B. QUIREY, (Seal)

Territory of New Mexico,  
County of Eddy,  
as

On this 21st day of May, 1909, before me personally appeared D. R. HARKEY, C. R. BRICE, W. P. MUDGETT and T. B. QUIREY, known to me to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same as their free act and deed.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal on this the day and year in this certificate first above written.  
(Notary Seal) Signed, E. P. BUJAC,  
Notary Public, Eddy Co., N. M.

ENDORSED:  
No. 5980.

Cor. Rec'd Vol. 5 Page 616.  
Articles of Incorporation of  
BLACK RIVER LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

Filed in Office of Secretary of New Mexico, May 27, 1909; 9 A. M.  
NATHAN JAFFA,  
Secretary.

Compared C. F. K. to O. 6-18-30.

**TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO**  
Office of the Secretary.  
Certificate of Comparison.

I, Nathan Jaffa, Secretary of the Territory of New Mexico, do hereby certify that there was filed for record in this office at Nine o'clock A. M., on the Twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1909,  
Certificate of Non-Liability of Stockholders of  
Black River Land and Cattle Company,  
No. 5981.

and also, that I have compared the following copy of the same, with the original thereof now on file, and declare it to be a correct transcript thereof and of the whole thereof.  
Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the Territory of New Mexico, at the City of Santa Fe, the Capital, on this Twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1909.  
NATHAN JAFFA,  
Secretary of New Mexico.

(SEAL)  
Stockholders Non-Liability Certificate  
We, the undersigned, incorporators who have been associated together for the purpose of forming a corporation to be known as Black River Land and Cattle Company, to be organized under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of New Mexico, have executed and acknowledged Articles of incorporation of such company, do hereby declare that there shall be no stockholders liability on account of any stock issued by said corporation. We further certify and declare that said stockholders shall not be liable to creditors to the amount of unpaid stock held by stockholders where the capital stock is insufficient to meet the corporate debts and obligations of said corporation.

In Testimony Whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals this 21st day of May, 1909.  
Signed, D. R. HARKEY, (Seal)  
C. R. BRICE, (Seal)  
W. P. MUDGETT, (Seal)  
T. B. QUIREY, (Seal)

**Territory of New Mexico**  
County of Eddy,  
as  
On this the 21st day of May, 1909, before me personally appeared D. R. HARKEY, C. R. BRICE, W. P. MUDGETT and T. B. QUIREY, known to me to be the persons described in the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same as their free act and deed.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal on this the day and year in this certificate

first above written.  
(Notary Seal) Signed, E. P. BUJAC,  
Notary Public, Eddy County New Mexico.  
ENDORSED:  
No. 5981.  
Cor. Rec'd Vol. 5 Page 616.  
Stockholders Non-Liability Certificate of  
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## Midland & Seminole Auto Co.

Cars leave Palace Hotel at 7 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, for Pearl, Lovington, Knowles and Seminole connecting with cars for Shafter Lake and Midland. Returning leave Seminole at 8 a. m. Lovington for dinner arriving at Carlsbad at 5 p. m.

If you want an enjoyable trip of 200 miles which traverses the best portions of Eastern New Mexico, and the Plains of Texas, try a trip.

## Midland & Seminole Auto Co.

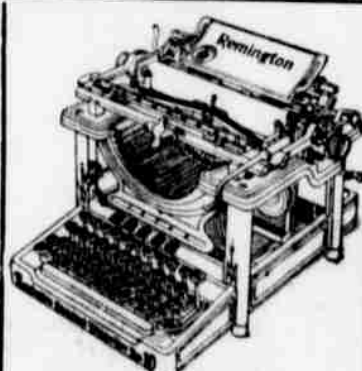
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"ROYAL" Hay Presses.  
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first above written.  
(Notary Seal) Signed, E. P. BUJAC,  
Notary Public, Eddy County New Mexico.  
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## That Word Quality

is Big. Applied to the Ice you use it means purity and solidity. Purity in Ice is a synonym for healthfulness and solidity means economy.

## The Roswell Gas Company

furnishes ice made from distilled water. Water that is perfectly pure. Therefore its ice is healthy. The Roswell Gas Company's ice is not porous. It is solid. Therefore it lasts longer and is cheaper than any other ice sold in the city.

## Matheson & Little

Did you ever want water when the wind didn't blow? Come and look at a first-class engine and pump-jack at the Ohnemus shops.

You will get the most courteous treatment at Shelby's.



# With the World's Great Humorists

Selections from the Writings of the Best Known Makers of Mirth.

## Uncle William on Dark Horses

By WILBUR D. NESBIT.

Little ones, there was once an Old Sorrel that had gone through many a Hard Campaign and had always won out handily.

But about the time he had everything set right and was beginning to feel his oats, up bobbed the Reform Element.

The Reform Element, children, is that bunch of meddlers who always want to know why the Old Sorrels have so many Oats in the Manger, and where they get the Oats.

In this instance, with the convention about two months away, the Reform Element certainly put the Hopples on the Old Sorrel for a few moments.

So he ambled off across the fields to the next district, and there he held confab with another Old Sorrel that hadn't any trouble on his hands this campaign.

"That is politics," said the second Old Sorrel. "First they ask you 'Where did you get it?' Then when you explain matters satisfactorily, they say 'Give it to us, or we won't let you get any more.'"

"But they're going to disqualify me if I don't get busy," complained the first Old Sorrel.

"Not a bit of it. You listen." And then the second Old Sorrel whispered long and earnestly, and after a time the first Old Sorrel cantered back home and told the colts that were doing local on the Barnyard Palladium that he had been away for a few days on business of national importance.

Then he slipped around the corner and sent word to a certain Dark Horse to come and see him.

Now, this Dark Horse, like all Dark Horses, had a bosom that throbbed with Political Ambition.

He had a High Forehead and a Mane that was reached back in the true Henry Clay style, and he walked with



The Dark Horse Snickered with Subdued Joy.

a mysteriously important gait, as though he realized that at any moment the Lightning would strike him.

"Old man," said the wise Old Sorrel, "I've sent for you on a matter of importance. I'm weary of official life and I'm looking for some one on whom my mantle may fall without hiding his feet and dragging along in the dust behind him."

The Dark Horse snickered with subdued joy, but modestly intimated that he was not the horse to make the race.

"But you are," said the Old Sorrel, and then he went on with a lot of arguments that sounded good, and finally convinced the Dark Horse that all he had to do was to stay in his stall and not champ his bit too much, and the first thing he knew he would be setting new marks for speed down the Road to Greatness. Furthermore, the Dark Horse was induced to give his check for forty tons of hay and a carload of oats to cover expenses of correspondence and gum shoe work prior to the convention.

On the day of the convention there was a great hubbub while all the Dark Horses were being nominated, but all of a sudden there was a hoarse hoot and a cloud of dust.

When the dust had settled it was learned that in order to preserve harmony in the party the Old Sorrel had been induced to get into the harness once more.

Children, when you grow up, if any man comes around and tells you you are a Dark Horse, you go and hide some one to paint white stripes on you and call yourself a Zebra.

For that man has a pair of false ears in his pocket and wants to change you into something else.

(Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

to run some cigar and cigarette machines.

"Judge," said Williams sarcastically, "has the clear, cold light of reason gone out? Cannot it illumine for us the obscurity that surrounds the present situation of your motor?"

"I had not intended to continue," said the Judge, sorrowfully, "but your unjust suspicions force me to. It was the one mistake of my life. I invented an automatic Indian who would take a cigar out of his pocket and present it when one administered the necessary nickel. I stood him in front of my store and was promptly black-listed by the tobacco trust, in sympathy with the wooden-Indian trust. They forced me to sell out and I left town."

"But, Judge, I don't see why you did."

"I moved to Philadelphia," interrupted Judge Crosscut, gently.

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## Campion's Punishment

By FRED C. KELLY.

Off in the still hours of the night, broken only by the low click of the poker chips being heaped into red, white and blue smokestacks, there flashed across the mind of Campion the thought that wifey would have divers and sundry remarks to make the next day.

You see, Campion was the host at this all-night session. He and five companions sat about the dining-room table in the Campion home. Jacks or better weren't the only kind of openers that had been in use throughout the night, and empty bottles were scattered all over the sideboard, the rugs and the window sills—to say nothing of cigar stubs and cigar ashes smeared all over pretty much everything within reach. The atmosphere was as thick as Camembert cheese. Campion realized all these things, but the lunch stayed on. In all sincerity, he would be able to tell Mrs. Campion that he wanted them to go sooner, for he had been three stacks of chips ahead two or three hours prior to sunrise. But a host can't drive his guests out of the house just because he's been lucky enough to take away some of their money. It was about seven o'clock that morning when they all decided that it was a good time to quit, inasmuch as things had straightened around so that no one was more than about seven or eight bones in the hole.

They placed their respective fevored brows beneath the faucet in the bathroom, and then went away, leaving their host to fight his own battles.

Campion knew it would make matters all the worse if he should go to bed and sleep all day, thus showing that he was neglecting his business. He made up his mind to get through the day somehow and prepared for his inevitable and altogether non-cheering observations about the looks of things that would be volunteered by the missus when she came down to breakfast. But, surprise of surprises! Mrs. Campion came down smiling and pleasant. She asked Campion if he was tired from being up late and that ended the inquiry. Campion said he was feeling fine, as he had just got up from a nice nap of four hours on the lounge.

Apparently it went. The missus continued pleasant and smiling until Campion started to the office. It was a hard pull getting through that day. Fully 1,000 times Campion had to

grit his teeth, rub his eyes and keep awake only by sheer force of will power, at the same time vowing "never again." At last the day ended, and he hustled home. "Me for the quilts just as soon as I get through dinner this evening," thought he, wearily.

Mrs. Campion met him at the door. "Better put on your other clothes," she suggested smilingly. "You know the Van Smythes are coming over tonight to play bridge. What? Hadn't I



They Placed Their Respective Fevored Brows Beneath the Faucet.

I told you? I wonder now if I forgot to speak of it! Well, anyhow, they're to be here shortly after eight o'clock and we'll have a nice evening of bridge. You know I thought of telling them not to come for fear you might be tired after playing cards last night. I was so glad when you said you got your sleep."

Campion got into his evening clothes and sat at a bridge game all evening with the Van Smythes, who were the worst looking pair of high-browed neighbors any man ever had. Can you dope out anything that would have been worse torture? And the next morning Mrs. Campion woke hubby up for breakfast a half an hour earlier than usual.

But she never dropped a single unkind remark about that all-night session.

(Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

## MONEY IN FOX FARM

Maine Man Finds Animals Can Be Easily Raised.

Pelts Always in Demand at Good Prices—How Rearing of Reynard Is Managed by a Typical Down-Easter.

Bangor, Me.—Elijah Norton of Dover finds foxes a more profitable crop than potatoes or hay, and so he long ago quit planting and hoeing and mowing, and is now devoting his entire attention to raising the sharp-eyed and bushy-tailed little animals, whose fur is in great demand always and everywhere. When Norton began raising foxes it was an experiment; now he has the business fully established on a highly profitable basis, and his sunny hillside farm on the bank of the Piscataquis is known as the best paying piece of land in Maine.

The Norton fox farm is not the first in Maine, for foxes had been successfully bred by a man on Heron Island, Boothbay harbor, years before the Dover enterprise was thought of. When Norton got ready to go into the fox business he visited the Heron Island farm, and one on Prince Edward Island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to get points, and also to buy some breeding stock. Then he started in to beat the original fox farmers, and he has succeeded.

Being an old hunter, and knowing the ways of foxes, Norton at the outset recognized the fact that to be healthy, and thus profitable, his stock must be contented, and to insure this happy condition he so constructed and arranged his inclosure as to dispel the idea of captivity—which foxes cannot endure. He built a fence 16 feet high, of a heavy and specially woven wire



One of Mr. Norton's Red Foxes.

to keep the foxes in and to keep other animals out. Six inclosures thus formed cover about one and a half acres of ground, and in each of them is a kennel built of wood and set deep into the earth serving as a nursery and as a den for the foxes in winter. At first a few of the foxes escaped by burrowing down under the fence, but Norton stopped this by carrying the wire down from four to eight feet to the solid ledge. The whole farm has been allowed to grow up with rank grass and weeds, so that it resembles the native haunts of the fox in the wildwood, and Norton's stock does not seem to realize that it is living in captivity.

On the farm are common red foxes from the woods of Maine, blue foxes from Alaska; silver grays from Prince Edward Island, and blacks from Ohio. The reds are the commonest and least valued of foxes; blues are worth more, but the silver grays and the blacks are the aristocrats. As a matter of fact, the black and the silver gray are the same breed, a silver gray being a black with a sprinkling of gray hairs. The black fox pelts are among the most valuable of furs, fine specimens frequently bringing \$300 to \$600, while in several instances as high as \$1,000 to \$1,200 has been paid.

Norton had not been long in the business when he made the important discovery that it is possible to reproduce black and silver gray foxes. Naturalists say that these rare specimens are simply freaks of nature, being liable to appear among the common reds at any time, while their progeny is more than likely to wear the plebeian red coat. Norton has discovered, however, that by inbreeding it is possible, in the course of time, to eliminate the red and produce the genuine black variety. He bought an Ohio black fox, paying \$300 for it, and this he bred with a common Maine red, then bred their progeny together, and so on. Thus far he has met with flattering success, and he feels confident that his success will continue. Last year he sold a pair of black foxes bred on his farm for \$500, and now has a family of four, which he values at \$1,000.

The foxes are fed with scraps of meat, bread, milk and the like, and are all in good health. In summer time they need to be watered, but in winter they quench their thirst with snow.

When Norton wants to capture one of his foxes he simply pokes his hand down into a burrow, to which shelter they flee when any one approaches, and pulls the animal out, much as one would take an apple out of a bag. All of his 25 foxes seem to know him as dogs know their master, and at feeding time they frolic about him like so many kittens. The beauties of the colony are a pair of twin blacks, now ten weeks old, coal black with the exception of snowy white at the tips of their tails, fat, fluffy and as playful as kittens.

## For the Hostess

Chat on Topics of Many Kinds, by a Recognized Authority

### Color Schemes.

"When in doubt use pink," so said a successful hostess upon being asked the best color scheme. Pink bears both the daylight and the artificial light equally well, and is always becoming, a fact not to be overlooked by a thoughtful hostess.

Blue changes to green at night, but under certain conditions it is a rather good scheme to use it. Yellow is not a satisfactory color to have at night, as it is apt to look faded from the sunlight. Violet is not good at night, but at present is much in favor for spring luncheons, with corsage bouquets at each place for the guests.

Red is rarely used in warm weather, but is always delightful in winter time, carrying with a suggestion of warmth and welcome that is grateful. A North side hostess invariably uses red the year round, as it harmonizes with her furnishings and service, so that the color has come to be recognized as her own individually and her red dinners are noted.

Green alone and combined with white is always pleasing and is a summer time favorite.

Ferns are always good and may be kept fresh a long time if placed one over the other on a flat board, then immersed in cold water and kept in a cool, dry place. It is in good form to use the flower that is in season, and the Japanese method of using flowers in being adopted more and more, as the flower holders are on sale now at nearly all of the department stores.

### Canival of Merry Lovers.

A young woman who wished to announce her engagement in a unique manner issued invitations for a fancy dress party in which the guests were requested to come dressed as "famous lovers." Husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, maids and their favorite swains came together and great was the fun trying to guess who was who. There were John Alden and Priscilla, Hiawatha and Minnehaha, Paul and Virginia, Queen Elizabeth and Essex, Dante and Beatrice, Napoleon and Josephine, etc. All characters were kept secret and the host asked the following questions:

Are you fact or fiction?  
Are you living or dead? If left alive in the story they are supposed to be living.  
Did your love lead to marriage?  
Either. What prevented?  
Or, did you live happy ever after?  
What influence had the man's love on the woman?  
What influence had the woman's love on the man?  
What was the most stirring event of your history?

The young hostess was dressed in a becoming evening gown, and her brother, who acted as host, was not disguised. There was one man whom no one could guess, as he wore a masquerade and black domino. After a lively time guessing, and when nearly every one was discovered, the mysterious stranger was found beside the

hostess, and her brother in the following words broke the news to the merry lovers:

As you, dear friends, are fact and not fiction, living and not dead, as your love lead to marriage, and you have lived happily ever after, we wish to-night to offer our congratulations and our good wishes for the future to our hostess and her fiancé, Mr. John Blank.

It is needless to say that hearty congratulations were in order and a jolly dance followed. The refreshments were simply ice cream in the shape of double hearts, one pink, one white, and small heart cakes. A fruit trappe was served from a bowl surrounded by a wreath of pink roses, and each guest was given a rose as a souvenir.

### The First Anniversary.

Wedding anniversary celebrations are usually informal, especially when the idea of the celebrations is carried out, as for instance, a "cotton" wedding, which celebrates the first anniversary.

A sheet and pillow case party on this occasion is both appropriate and enjoyable. For both men and women the sheets may be put on in about the same way. The width is passed around the body just below the armpits, the two corners brought to the back, crossed, then each drawn up over the shoulders, and all secured in front with a pin. A little practice will enable one to don these ghostly garments in a really becoming manner. The length of the sheet falls straight all around.

Later large sheets should be used, that there may be plenty of fullness. White dominoes may be worn or the pillow cases may be used. If there are draperies in the room, for this occasion they may be replaced with sheets or white cheesecloth.

The dining table may have doilies of cotton batting or runners made of it and snowballs of cotton at each place may contain little souvenirs if the bride wishes to give them.

Dancing may be the amusement or cards after unmasking. An entire white menu may be served with chicken sandwiches, coffee with whipped cream, ice cream in the shape of snowballs and white frosted cakes.

Bales of cotton candy boxes may be gotten in some places to which the place cards could be attached and south of the Mason and Dixon line the tiny cotton bales prepared for tourists would be just the thing for an affair of this kind. In some parts of the country, or real cotton blooms may be had for decorating.

MADAME MENDEL.

### Lingerie Ribbons.

Lingerie ribbons are wider than formerly. Some an inch or even two in width are employed through heading proportionately wide. Ribbons of this kind thread the tops of flounces in lingerie and lace petticoats and are used in corset covers, chemises, etc. The tying of the soft long loop bow is one of the important items.

## FOR OUTDOORS



**WALKING COSTUME.**—A costume of this description would look well if carried out in silk and cloth. The high-waisted skirt is in fawn finely corded silk, and has a deep hem of a darker shade of face cloth. The coat, which reaches to just below the bust in front, and nearly to the cloth hem at back, is made in cloth and has revers, cuffs and covered buttons of silk; a white lawn ruffle finishes the wrists and neck. Hat of fawn straw, trimmed with a silk band and three shaded fawn feathers.

**Materials required:** 5 yards silk 42 inches wide, 4 yards cloth 54 inches wide, 4 buttons, 6 yards silk for lining.

**A USEFUL COAT.**—A really useful coat that can be worn as a water-proof, and yet look suitable when it does not rain, is made from cravenette material, which can now be procured in many colors and various textures; the coat shown here is bottle green, it is double-breasted, and has a high collar that can be turned up or down; one wide tuck is made on each shoulder and continued down the front.



Off He'd Shoot, to Make Room for the Next One.

thought. I was recalling that account of yours about the crows, and it surely does not require any thought to determine its status. It would not take our worthy ex-president long to classify it, I think.

"Williams," replied Judge Crosscut, sadly, "it is indeed evident that you have put no thought upon the matter. At first blush, I grant you, the story may seem improbable—I will not say impossible. But examined in the clear, cold light of reason, is it not most credible? Surely you must admit that there is such a bird as the crow, and that it can fly? No doubt about that, is there? Also that if taken young the crow is susceptible of being taught to speak and to do various tricks? Furthermore, you cannot deny that the balloonist becomes thirsty like other folks? What more natural, then, than that I should train my crows to deliver cold bottles to the racing balloonists."

"When I first took possession of my store I put a cigarmaker to work in the window, and I soon noticed this peculiarity of the New Yorker, and the immense amount of energy going to waste. So one night when the street was comparatively deserted I removed the cellar grating from in front of my show window and placed there my motor. This consisted essentially of a tread mill, the trends being made



## CARLSBAD CURRENT

THE CARLSBAD PRINTING COMPANY, Publishers

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

France is going to police the air with its cops.

If the shoe pinches take it back. The municipal court says so.

Here is where the mosquito casts his vote for the open-work shirt waist.

Jules Verne once more is vindicated, but the trip to the moon is still to be taken.

A tree appears to be an airship what an unchartered rock in to ar ocean vessel.

The new Dutch baby is going to be very important as long as she has no little brother.

It should be noted that the Zeppe lin airship hardly ever has to be carried home in a baggage car.

Count Zeppelin would have better success if he could train his airship to stand without being hitched.

The girl who lost two \$50 bills through a hole in her stocking has learned that a stitch in time saves nine.

Canada reports arily that her prosperity has revived much of the recent necessity for more neighborliness.

Perhaps this will be the last summer in which man can enjoy a view of the deep blue sky unobstructed by airships.

They missed one of D'Annunzio's plays in Milan. This means it will be as great a success in New York as it is a failure in Milan.

One of the features of the twentieth century life must be the horrible misbranding of that form of gasoline intoxication known "joy riding."

Statistics show that there are twice as many births as deaths in Grand Rapids. Still, this does not account altogether for the growth of the place.

A failed affinity broker, whose specialty was duping widows, credits his downfall to his good looks. He should have remembered that handsome is a handsome doom.

That new-born future Queen of Holland will be quite in line in that coming day when woman is to rule the world and mere man be taught to know his proper place.

A member of the domain says Russia is on the brink of economic and political ruin. And only a slight push is needed to precipitate her where she'll land with a dull, sickening thud.

The reported discovery of a Viennese physician that every man has his bad day is no new one. This life is for very few, one whose succeeding days make it one grand, sweet song.

Judging by the number and prominence of wealthy Africans involved in the silk-smuggling scandals, San Francisco is taking kindly to the new exclusion law and making the best of it.

One hundred Chicago young women, describing their ideal for a husband, united in demanding that he must be the "head of the house." Those artful mixtures are evidently determined to catch a man apiece.

In a bankruptcy case in New York it developed that one of the partners of the firm in question received a salary of \$12,000 a year to keep away from the business and do nothing. It would not take a lazy bug's bite to make a large percentage, viewing such a job fairly die with envy.

An English peer made an abject apology to Lady Granard, formerly Miss Beatrice Mills, of New York, for calling her in a political address a "dumpled American heiress," fortunate enough to secure a title. Which little incident throws quite an interesting light on the manners and customs him to be footbaids.

There is not much enthusiasm about the proposed balloon journey ten miles skyward to establish communication with Mars. And probably if communication were established the first news to be flashed to the earth would be that there is a real estate boom on the planet and that now is the time to invest in planetary lots.

The movement for beginning and quitting work earlier to get more time for daylight recreation does not appear to be as popular in some quarters as has been supposed. A poll of the employees of the navy department in Washington showed an overwhelming majority against the plan. The idea may be regarded more favorably by other government employees, but there is little testimony to that effect.

A Chicago woman wishes to buy a husband and has appropriated for that purpose the humiliating sum of \$200; but, on the other hand, it must be borne in mind that she naturally expects to get nothing but a Chicago man.

In the town of Worcester, Mass., any one wishing to whistle on the streets must take out a license. It is difficult to understand the sense of such a law unless it may be that too many men fell into the habit of whistling away other men's dogs.

## IN THE LIMELIGHT

### PRESIDENT OF DARTMOUTH



Prof. Ernest Fox Nichols, D. Sc., former head of the department of physics at Dartmouth college and now professor of experimental physics at Columbia university, was recently unanimously elected president of Dartmouth, to succeed Dr. William Tucker, who resigned May 12, 1907, on account of ill health, at a meeting of the trustees.

Prof. Nichols, although not a graduate of Dartmouth, is an honorary alumnus. He was given the degree of doctor of science in 1902, and from 1888 to 1903 was at the head of the physics department of the college. His work as a member of the faculty brought international distinction to the college and himself.

Dr. Nichols was born in 1869 at Leavenworth, Kan., and was graduated at the age of 19 from the Kansas Agricultural college. The next year was spent in teaching, and the following years as a graduate student in mathematics and physics at Cornell university, where he held the Erastus Brooks fellowship. He received from Cornell the degree of master of science in 1892 and of doctor of science in 1897.

In 1892 he was appointed to the chair of physics and astronomy in Colgate university. Dr. Nichols was at Colgate for six years, but two and a half years of the time was spent on leave of absence, studying under Professors Planck and Rubens of the University of Berlin. While a student in the Berlin laboratory he made several discoveries, which were received and published by the Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences.

### HAS KILLED 130 TIGERS



Sainthill Eardley Willmot, who arrived in England a few days ago on a visit home after 25 years' service in India, probably holds the world's record as a hunter of tigers. He admits that he has a bag of 130 to his credit, but throughout India he is known and revered by the natives as the greatest killer of tigers in the world, and their estimates of the score that should be credited to his gun varies from hundreds to thousands.

Eardley-Willmot has been in the service of the Indian forest department for 25 years, and for the last six years he has been inspector-general of forests to the Indian government. He knows almost every mile of the forests of India, and has met with many adventures, but he is far too modest to talk about them.

Eardley-Willmot is a quiet looking man of middle height. His hair and close-cropped mustache are turning gray, and he has the firm jaw and resolute eye of the born administrator.

Eardley-Willmot cannot be induced to describe his experiences. A friend said that the natives of India believe he cannot be killed. He belongs to a family which has given many efficient servants to the state. An Eardley-Willmot is an admiral; another is a high dignitary of the Church of England; a third is a professor in one of the great universities; a fourth is a soldier who has earned distinction in more than one of England's "little wars." The head of the family, Sir John Eardley-Willmot, is a baronet.

### HOW HE DODGES DEBTS



Prince Miguel de Braganza is the original "On Again-Off Again Financier" of European royalty. He is the hero of more striking matrimonial alliances in the newspapers than Lillian Russell. He has just done it again. This time it was "Miss M. Vanderbilt." For a day or so the report received much attention. America was interested, wondering just which Vanderbilt heiress had bought another title. A large bevy of the prince's creditors were interested, for they saw a possibility of getting some of their money back. Now the entire Vanderbilt family arises to deny any engagement with the prince whatever.

The prince is crown-prince-pretender to the throne of Portugal. His grandfather was really king of that country for an hour or so, by virtue of his nerve and a shady claim on a dead king. Then he was driven out of the country, and the parliament passed a law denying any royal rights whatever to him or any of his descendants.

The present self-nominated fiancee to a Vanderbilt is a gay and quite irresponsible fellow, who is a real relative of the imperial house of Austria, and was recognized there until his capers led to his being handed his hat and an invitation to leave. He still claims the Portuguese throne, but in a whisper and from a safe distance. He has borrowed much money of the royal pawn-brokers of Europe, and at short intervals, when they become impatient, he announces his approaching marriage to some rich woman. Once it was the very wealthy Mrs. Samuel Sloan of St. Louis. But she promptly stopped the game with a denial as prompt as emphatic. Then it was Miss Mary Pullman of Chicago. Miss Mary also saw the princeling first, and side-stepped.

### BUILT FOUR BIG BRIDGES



Gustav Lindenthal, bridge builder, is watching the fourth great product of his work and industry being brought to completion in New York. This is the big Manhattan bridge, just north of the Brooklyn bridge, nearly two miles long and containing 50,000 tons of steel. It is to carry four railroad tracks, four trolley tracks, the driving and motoring highways, and to cost \$50,000,000. Some distance to the north is the Hell Gate bridge, designed to carry the heaviest load ever placed on any bridge in the world. It is three miles long and will cost \$25,000,000. Near the Manhattan bridge is the enormous Queensborough bridge, recently opened to traffic, and a short distance away the big Williamsburg bridge. All these are the work of Lindenthal.

And yet, 30 years ago, the builder was a mason and stone carpenter, doing journeyman work day by day in Philadelphia. He was finally taken into a railroad construction office, made the biggest and boldest of engineering jobs, and after ten years was made construction of bridges.

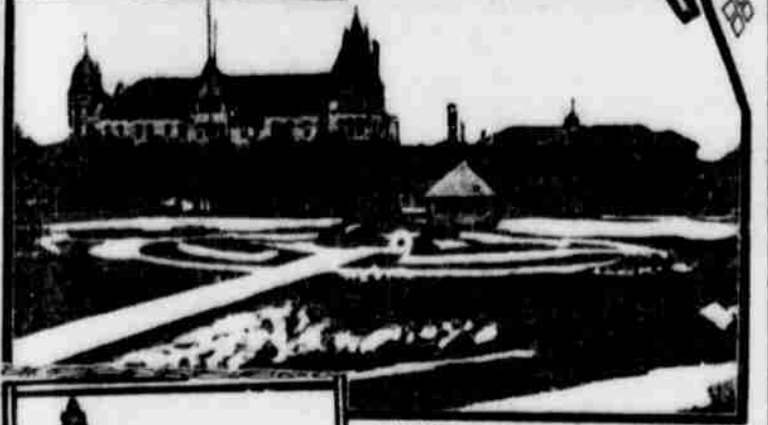
### ANTI-SUFFRAGIST RECRUIT



Bishop William Crosswell Duane of Albany, N. Y., is a powerful recruit to the forces of the anti-suffragists. In his address to the graduating class of a girls' school, the bishop came out strongly on the subject, declaring that the war for votes could add nothing to womanhood, but is daily losing the dignity and influence of the sex. He added equally cutting suggestions of "hysterical clamor," "howling-dervish performances," and other unpleasant characterizations.

Bishop Duane, for more than 50 years a bearer of episcopal honors, is the son of another famous Bishop Duane in New Jersey. He is fond of the so-called "high" church ideas, and is one of the very few American bishops who adhere strictly to the English episcopal dress—the gaiters, shawl hat and all. It is recorded that at one time he went so far as to sign himself "William of Albany," like a prince of the world, but he gave that up when it attracted comment and some ridicule. He has been especially active in placing his church in an advanced position on the question of divorce reform.

## UNION PRINTERS' HOME AT COLORADO SPRINGS



HOSPITAL TENTS ON GROUNDS

The union printers of the United States and Canada, point with pride to the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs as one of their most notable achievements. This model home and sanitarium has the unique distinction of being the only institution of the kind maintained by a labor organization in this country.

One minute of his working time every day is what every union printer in North America gives as his contribution toward the maintenance of the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs. Col. Every month every one of the 45,000 members of the International Typographical Union pays an assessment of 15 cents—half a cent a day, or less than the amount the average printer will earn in a minute's working time. It is a small sacrifice, but it is a small sacrifice, coming from every man, working in co-operation with his fellow laborers, which gives the home an annual fund of \$50,000 for maintenance and improvements.

The printers have built a maintained the home themselves—and they are proud of the fact. It is their home, every man has an equal share in it, an equal right to partake of its bounty if the time should come when old age or illness should make it necessary for him to retreat to the shelter in the rear and maintaining of which he has done his small part. In the beginning George W. Childs and A. J. Drexel, proprietors of the Philadelphia Ledger, made a gift of \$10,000 to the International Typographical Union. With this as the nucleus, the home fund was started. Since the foundation for the main building were laid in 1891, nearly \$500,000 has been spent in buildings, furnishings, improvements and maintenance. Every cent of this, with the exception of the Childs-Drexel gift and the income from the Julia A. Ladd endowment of \$1,000, has been contributed by the printers themselves.

Not only has the Union Printers' Home proven to the world a splendid example of what can be accomplished by harmonious co-operation, but it has been to other labor unions and fraternal organizations an inspiration because of its humanitarian features. It has been the pioneer institution in its field and has become the model from which others copy ideas and methods.

Figures may tell a part of the story of the Union Printers' Home. But it is not sufficient to know that the property, which stands on a commanding eminence east of Colorado Springs, is today valued at \$1,000,000 when 20 years ago this tract was barren prairie land which could have been bought for a few dollars an acre; or to learn that there are now six buildings on the grounds, the main building, the tuberculosis sanitarium, the superintendent's cottage, the laundry, heating plant and barns, besides the \$50,000 addition, the beginning of which has just been authorized by the trustees. It is not enough to know how these 50 acres have been reclaimed from barren waste until they form one of the garden spots of the continent; nor to be told that in all more than 1,000 men have been admitted to residence since 1892, that the average number at any one time is 145, and that the average cost, per resident, is \$33 a month, this sum covering all ordinary expenses in connection with the property.

It is far more significant to learn how this home has been so managed that it has become indeed a sanitarium where the sick may sojourn for a time to build up in Colorado's health-giving climate, their broken constitutions and restore lost strength and vitality, a haven where the aged and infirm may retreat to a peaceful closing of a life that has been spent in toil and battle in a world of labor and strife. Really, to understand the work that is being done requires an inspection of the buildings and grounds, a few hours random chat with the residents and an investigation of the methods and regulations enforced by the efficient management. Many of the printers themselves scarcely comprehend the scope and importance of the home, and the annual convention has twice been held in Colorado

Springs in order to give the membership at large a broader understanding of the great institution they are supporting.

Of the residents, some there are who are cripples; some are blind, many are old, and numbers have been exiled with a death sentence from tuberculosis, but are slowly building up the bodies that have been wasted by disease.

The printer, when he is admitted to the home, is supposed to bring with him a certain amount of clothes. After that everything, even to a weekly pension, is furnished him. Every care is taken in securing a food supply that is of the best. Milk and eggs are procured from the home's own dairy and poultry farm. An excellent library provides reading matter. There are facilities for all kinds of sports, while there are many festive occasions, such as the Fourth of July barbecue, the annual picnic in North Cheyenne Canon, the Christmas tree and the monthly winter night entertainments.

In the tuberculosis sanitarium every precaution is taken to safeguard the patient and to assure him of the best of treatment. Regular habits and hours are required and the drinking of intoxicants is strictly prohibited. All sanitary regulations are rigorously observed and the buildings are exceptionally well ventilated.

The main building is four stories in height and is of white lavastone with red sandstone trimmings. It contains 75 rooms, with the offices, kitchen, dining room and library. The building originally cost \$75,000. The two-story addition will adjoin the main building on the north and will increase the library and housing facilities. The tuberculosis sanitarium is to the south of the main building and near it are the 20 tents of the solarium. This building is three stories in height, the total cost being \$27,000. The superintendent's cottage is north of the main building, while the laundry, heating plant and barns are in the rear. A magnificent stone gate way spans the entrance to the grounds.

The trustees have within the last few years devoted especial attention to the treatment of tuberculosis, a disease to which printers are particularly subject because of the nature of their work. The methods employed by the Union Printers' Home in its successful battle against the "white plague" are attracting attention all over the country. At the international congress on tuberculosis, held in Washington last fall, the Printers' Home was represented by a prize-winning exhibit, and the model tent was presented, upon request, to the national association for the prevention of tuberculosis, for display during the winter tour of the principal cities of the United States. During the last few years a special commission has made a study of the disease, and as a result of its investigations the most approved and scientific methods have been adopted. The results have been little less than marvelous. So satisfactory have the results been in the "City of Sunshine," as Colorado Springs is familiarly called, that a proposition made at the Boston convention last August for the transfer of the tuberculosis sanitarium to Arizona was defeated by a decisive majority. In 1904, ten tents were erected near the sanitarium building. They have proven a valuable acquisition to the hospital service and their efficiency has been so thoroughly and satisfactorily demonstrated that the number has recently been doubled. The experimental stage in the tent treatment of tuberculosis has long since passed; and officials of the union are authority for the statement that fully 50 per cent. of the patients who have had the advantage of tent life have recovered health and strength and have been enabled again to assume their business duties. The percentage would be higher but for the fact that too many are not sent to Colorado until they are in the last stages of the disease. Those who are sent there in the earlier stages are, with proper care and treatment, sure of a prolongation of life, if not of permanent and absolute recovery.

To Count a Billion.  
To count 1,000,000,000 would require a person to count 200 a minute for a period of 9,512 years, 342 days, five hours and 20 minutes, providing he should count continuously. But suppose we allow the counter 12 hours daily for rest, eating and sleeping, then he would need 19,025 years, 319 days, ten hours and 40 minutes in which to complete the task.

Concrete from Mill Refuse.  
Concrete is made from the refuse of a soap mill at Calcutta.

## WHEN YOUR BACK ACHES

It is a Warning That the Kidneys Are Sick and Need Help.

A bad back makes every day a dull round of pain and misery. It's a sign the kidneys are sick and cannot keep up their never-ending task of filtering the blood. Lame back, backache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders are warnings that must not be overlooked. A. G. Smith, 406 E. Mills St., Liberty, Mo., says: "I was racked with pain, stiff and lame, had dizzy spells and a terrible condition of the kidney secretions. I got so miserable I went to bed, but the doctor did not do anything for me and no one expected me to recover. Doan's Kidney Pills first relieved, then cured me, and I have had no kidney trouble for seven years since."

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

## NOT WHAT HE MEANT.



Sapped—I'm rather dull this evening. I feel a little down in the mouth, don't you know.

Miss Cutting—O, impossible! Why, it is not a sixteenth of an inch long!

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

## A Tall Bear Story.

"Why, once, do you know, I found a bear inside a hollow log. Well, of course, I couldn't get at him to shoot him, and the log was too heavy to move. I didn't know what to do. So at last I thought of cutting four holes in the log, about where the bear's feet must be, and I got his paws through slick. Then I tied a rope about the log and made him walk with it into camp. And—would you believe it?—we had all our food and all our fuel for the winter out of that one deal!"—Oating.

## Scoring a Point.

"I thought Jenks had made a mistake in that story, so I just nailed him down."

"Well?"

"And found, as I expected, that he was on the wrong tack."

## For Colds and Gripp—Capudine.

The best remedy for Gripp and Colds is Hinch's Capudine. Relieves the aching and feverishness. Cures the cold—Headaches also. It's Liquid—Effects immediately—10, 25 and 50¢ at Drug Stores.

## A man may not be able to find his wife's pocket, but she always knows where his is located.

## TUMOR OF FOUR YEARS GROWTH

### Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lindley, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removed a cyst tumor of four years' growth, which three of the best physicians declared I had. They said that only an operation could help me. I am very glad that I followed a friend's advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it has made me a strong and well woman, and I shall recommend it as long as I live."—Mrs. MAY FAY, Lindley, Ind.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy, and should give confidence and hope to every sick woman.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. E. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



# NEWSY NOTES FROM NEW YORK

## T. Jenkins Hains Takes Up Sailor's Life



NEW YORK.—Thornton Jenkins Hains, novelist, short-story writer, seaman and defendant in the Hains murder trials, has disappeared. Under some other name he is making his living as a sailor once more, but no one knows what ship he is aboard or whether he is bound. The last seen of him was in Washington. He was then heading for some distant port to get aboard a ship and leave his country forever.

Hains left his little daughter Mollie with his parents and signed a document giving to the general, his father, a lien on all the royalties coming from his books. He went to sea penniless.

Since the killing of William E. Anis at the Bayview Yacht club, over a year ago, Thornton Hains has been persona non grata with the publishers. One magazine, at least, that accepted his stories and paid for them in advance of publication, failed to print them. Men who were once eager to get stories from him and be received by him as his friend, avoided him after his trial at Flushing.

Before his disappearance Thornton went to Sing Sing to bid farewell to

his brother Peter. He found Peter a ghastly wreck of a man. His silky black beard had been shaved off and his face showed cadaverously above his prison stripes. The brothers were allowed one hour together. Thornton showed mingled rage and grief at the plight of his brother, of whose acquittal of the charge of murder he had felt sure. His voice was husky when he told Peter good-by.

"And so I must say good-by," he said. "I must leave you, as the hour that I can see you draws to a close. Good-by, Peter; you know what I think and what I feel—words will not express it. The long days in prison will never be forgotten. I will never forget you, poor boy."

"Never for a moment dream that you are a criminal—never think of it. Peter, for in the heart of every true man, every human who is fit to be classed as such, there beats a throb of sympathy for you."

"I know, and every man knows, that if there had been a law to protect your home, and a law to protect your honor as a soldier, you would not have been driven to such extremity. Of the men who caused your ruin, one is dead, the other at large, and there seems to be no law written that will bring the scoundrel to justice."

E. N. L. Young, attorney for Capt. Hains, has served papers on the district attorney of Queens county calling for a new trial. Mr. Young's contention is that the verdict was contrary to the evidence.

## Congestion on Island of Manhattan



TWENTY years from now the ground area or lower New York will not afford even standing room for its occupants. The congestion of population in that part of this city known as Manhattan, covering the site of the original settlement and extending from the battery northward to the Harlem river, already has become so dense that, were all in it to die at once, the territory in which these people live and work would not afford sufficient space for their burial.

The population per acre of Manhattan is now 157, which is more than five times that of any other city in the country. Were this population housed in one-story buildings, the average amount of ground per person would be a plot 16 feet square.

But as the average height of buildings in this territory is practically eight stories, the average size of the ground space per inhabitant is the

incredibly small area of 22 square feet—a plot four feet by eight. In spite of this congestion, however, greater New York, as distinguished from Manhattan, is not the most densely populated city in the country. That title belongs to Baltimore, with 29 per acre, while greater New York with 20 per acre, comes after Milwaukee, with 23.

How rapidly the congestion in Manhattan may be expected to increase is indicated by the values of its real estate. In this respect two new records were set last week. The first established a new high record for Fifth avenue property, a lot having been sold at a price amounting to \$34,000 a front foot, or \$270 a square foot, a value considerably larger than that represented by an equal area covered with \$50 bills.

Only 40 years ago this same property sold for one-twentieth of this price. The second record came as the result of the leasing of a piece of uptown property for 149 years. From these two factors it is evident that the desire to snap up property for long terms, together with its rapidly increasing value, will soon reduce the average amount of ground per inhabitant to less than the space necessary for standing room.

## Society Box Holders in New Theater



THERE has been a great amount of speculation as to where the members of the fashionable set of New York would be found when the new theater, the \$2,000,000 institution, endowed by a coterie of wealthy men of New York, is opened next November. There are only 23 boxes, a much smaller number than in the Metropolitan Opera House, with which the new theater is closely allied, and with so few places and so many eager to occupy them, it was a serious matter to settle the long question.

As now planned, two opera comique performances will be given each week one at night, the other at a matinee. At other subscription performances plays are to be given by a company

now being engaged. As yet it is incomplete, less than half a dozen actors having signed contracts.

There are 35 founders of the new theater, and it was agreed by them to apportion the boxes by lot. After this was done the other applicants negotiated with the founders for a place in the boxes for certain performances. There are 232 single seats directly above the boxes, and these were as eagerly sought as the boxes themselves. In them on subscription nights will be found those socially prominent who were unable to find room in the boxes, which will rank in importance to those in the parterre row at the Metropolitan.

Mr. James Hazen Hyde, one of the founders, who has been living abroad for three years, is the owner of box No. 23, which is located in the very center of the arch, and which, relatively, is the same as box No. 45 at the Metropolitan, which is owned by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Morgan, also founder of the new theater, received box No. 7 in the allotment.

## Gotham Property Is Held by the Few



THAT New York is the home of the greatest property holdings which the world has ever known, and that the whole 326 square miles of its area with a valuation which makes the national debt seem trifling in comparison, is held by less than two per cent. of the population, are only a few of the astonishing facts made known by official figures just compiled. According to these figures the assessed valuation of the taxable property in New York is now almost \$7,000,000,000, \$6,800,000,000 being the exact figure given.

The actual sale value, however, is probably more than twice this amount or about one-tenth of the estimated wealth of the whole United States. As an indication of the great value placed

on real estate here, the figures show that two-thirds of the taxable property in this city consists of land. Less than 100,000 persons, or one-fiftieth of the city's population, own not only every particle of this land, but all the other taxable property included in the report as well.

Taking the actual value of the land as \$10,000,000,000 this means that the property owners in this city hold on the average \$100,000 worth of real estate each. On this basis the average value of the ground alone throughout the entire city is \$21,000,000 a square mile, or \$72,000 an acre. This, of course, is only an average, since in some parts of the city an acre of ground amounts to many millions. The average value of property, not including the land itself, is \$50,000 an acre, so that each member of the select 100,000 constituting two per cent. of the whole number who own all New York has on an average \$150,000 worth of property. The other 3,400,000 of the city's population are merely tenants.

## WANTED TO MEET HIM AGAIN

Patriarch Had Something to Say to Man Driving a Big Red Automobile.

The Stranger—That's a singular looking old fellow sitting out there on the fence. He seems quite a patriarch.

The Native—Yep. He's been sittin' thar for three years.

Three years! Good gracious! There must be an interesting story involved in this. Is he waiting for something?

Yep. He's waiting for a tall feller drivin' a big red automobile. He came by 'bout three years ago an' runned over the old man's calf. Th' feller stopped an' said: 'What's the damage?' an' the old man said, 'Bout 'leven dollars,' and the feller gave a twenty an' drove on. An' th' old man's sittin' over there waitin' for him to come back."

"Eh! Poor old chap. Forget to thank the man, I suppose. But what's he got that shotgun for?"

The twenty th' feller gave him was bad."

## INTOLERABLE ITCHING.

Fearful Eczema All Over Baby's Face—Professional Treatment Failed.

A Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her right cheek. They grew so large that I sent for the doctor but, instead of helping the eruption, his ointment seemed to make it worse. Then I went to a second doctor who said it was eczema. He also gave me an ointment which did not help either. The disease spread all over the face and the eyes began to swell. The itching grew intolerable and it was a terrible sight to see. I consulted doctors for months, but they were unable to cure the baby. I paid out from \$20 to \$30 without relief. One evening I began to use the Cuticura Remedies. The next morning the baby's face was all white instead of red. I continued until the eczema entirely disappeared. Mrs. P. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, Ia., July 13, '08."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

## EXPERIENCED ADVICE.



The Customer—You don't appear to have a hat in the place to suit me.

The Hatter—Try a soft green one, sir.

## Never Fails.

There is one remedy, and only one I have ever found, to cure without fail such troubles in my family as Eczema, Ringworm, and all others of itching character. That remedy is Hunt's Cure. We always use it and it never fails.

W. H. CHRISTIAN, 50c per box, Rutherford, Tenn.

## Gratitude Poorly Expressed.

An old woman was profuse in her gratitude to a magistrate who had dismissed a charge brought against her.

"I thought you wouldn't be 'ard on me, your worship," she remarked, as she left the dock. "I know ow often a kind art beats behind a ugly face."

Rough on Rats, unbeatable exterminator. Rough on Hen Lice, Nest Powder, 25c. Rough on Bedbugs, Powder or Liquid, 25c. Rough on Fleas, Powder or Liquid, 25c. Rough on Roaches, Pow'd 15c, Liq'd, 25c. Rough on Moth and Ants, Powder, 25c. Rough on Squeeters, agreeable touse, 25c. E. S. Wells, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J.

## That Wheezy Sound.

"Say," inquired the boy next door of the little girl whose father suffered from asthma, "what makes your father wheeze?"

"I guess it's one of his inside organs playin'!"—Puck.

The King of blood purifiers is Dr. Simon's Sarsaparilla. It rids the system of the winter's accumulation of impurities. It makes the young feel well—the old feel young. Now is the time to renovate yourself. Simon's Sarsaparilla cannot be excelled. Price 50c and \$1.00.

## Accounted For.

She—Do you know, dear, I had my heart set on ice cream to-night.

He—I thought you seemed rather cold hearted!

## Must Work Both Ways.

He—I could wait on to heaven with you!

She—Can you reverse?—Yale Record.

Little children are suffering every day in the year with sprains, bruises, cuts, bumps and burns. Hamline Wizard Oil is banishing these aches and pains every day in the year, the world over.

And it sometimes happens that after a man has made his mark he acquires a wife who makes him toe it.

## GRATIS.



Youth (at a bun emporium)—I say, you know, this milk is sour.

Sweet Thing—Well, there's plenty of sugar on the table, ain't there?

## Beyond Expression.

G. W. Farlowe, East Florence, Ala., writes: "For nearly seven years I was afflicted with a form of skin disease which caused an almost unbearable itching. I could neither work, rest nor sleep in peace. Nothing gave me permanent relief until I tried Hunt's Cure. One application relieved me; one box cured me, and though a year has passed I have stayed cured. I am grateful beyond expression."

Hunt's Cure is a guaranteed remedy for all itching diseases of the skin. Price 50c.

## A Broad Discrimination.

There is an elder of a certain church up-state who thinks that things are only half done or not well started in which he has no voice. At a prayer meeting he offered thanks for the safe return from their vacation of the minister and his wife. With proper dignity and in a loud voice he said: "O Lord, we thank thee for bringing our pastor safe home, and his dear wife, too. O Lord, for thou preservest man and beast."—Success.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

## His Stomach Rebelled.

A dyspeptic Atchison man went into a restaurant the other day and ordered fried catfish. "Fried cat!" bawled the waiter to the cook. Instantly the weak stomach rebelled. "Cancel that order!" the customer said, "and give me an order of country sausage." "Sidetrack the cat and make it dog!" yelled the waiter, and he is wondering yet why the man grabbed his hat and left—Exchange.

## Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* in Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

## What Did He Mean?

Mr. Brown and his family were standing in front of the lion's cage. "John," said Mrs. Brown, "if those animals were to escape, whom would you save first, me or the children?"

"Me," answered John, without hesitation.—Everybody's Magazine.

## No Others.

It is in a class by itself. It has no rivals. It cures where others merely relieve. For aches, pains, stiff joints, cuts, burns, bites, etc., it is the quickest and surest remedy ever devised. We mean Hunt's Lightning Oil.

50c and 25c bottles.

## Just as Well She Didn't Know.

Palmett (to man and his wife passing)—Have your future told, sir.

The Man (Whispering)—I'll be around later. I don't want my wife to know it.—Life.

## Ask Your Druggist for Allen's Foot Ease.

"I tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE recently, and have just bought another supply. It has cured my corns, and the hot, burning and itching sensation in my feet which was almost unbearable, and I would not be without it now.—Mrs. W. J. Walker, Camden, N. J." Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

## The Reason.

"What's the reason we shouldn't have a little outing this Saturday?" asked Mrs. Grampus.

"I am," snarled Grampus.—Buffalo Express.

## For Headache Try Hicks' Capudine.

Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach or Nervous trouble, the aches are speedily relieved by Capudine. It's Liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediately. 10, 25 and 50c at Drug Stores.

## Another Query.

Little Willie—Say, pa!

Pa—What is it, my son?

Little Willie—Do they raise chicory in a henbery?

## Great Distress Throughout the South.

Could be eliminated by the use of Dr. Biggers' Hackberry Cordial. It cures Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Children Teething. At Druggists 25c and 50c per bottle.

## You cannot build a frame house unless you have the rocks.

Tell the Dealer you want a Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its rich, mellow quality. Married life does not amount to much until it reaches pa.

**Hot?**  
**Cool off on WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
**SPEARMINT**  
More refreshing than ice-water & better for you.  
Look for the spear  
The flavor lasts

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

**Let Me Send You a Package of Defiance Starch**

with your next order of groceries and I will guarantee that you will be better satisfied with it than with any starch you have ever used.

I claim that it has no superior for hot or cold starching, and

**It Will Not Stick to the Iron**

No cheap premiums are given with DEFIANCE STARCH, but you get ONE-THIRD MORE for your money than of any other brand.

DEFIANCE STARCH costs 10c for a 10-oz. package, and I will refund your money if it sticks to the iron.

Truly yours,  
HONEST JOHN,  
The Grocery Man

DEFIANCE STARCH

WILL NOT STICK TO THE IRON

**SICK HEADACHE**

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve the most distressing cases of Indigestion and Bowel Complaint. A perfect remedy for Business, Nervous, Headache, and all the ailments of the Month. Cough, Croup, Pain in the Throat, and all the ailments of the Throat.

They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

**SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.**

Carries Must Bear Genuine Signature

**Refuse Substitutes.**

**Bad BLOOD**

"Before I began using Cascarets I had a bad complexion, pimples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and the pimples have all disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascarets are just as advertised; I have taken only two boxes of them."

Clarence R. Griffin, Sheridan, Ind.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

**Readers**

of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

**DAISY FLY KILLER**

placed anywhere with water and will kill flies, mosquitoes, house flies, and all other annoying insects. One small bottle will kill all the flies in the house, and will not harm the children. 10c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

**DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY**

Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment FREE. DR. H. H. GREEN'S HOME, Box 11, ATLANTA, GA.

**DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch**

makes laundry work a pleasure. 10c per package.

**PATENTS**

Western E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Buckle, High out references. 2000 records.

W. N. U., DALLAS, Tex. 27-1909.

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

FOR RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIABETES, BACKACHE

375 "Guaranteed"

**You Look Prematurely Old**

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. PRICE, 51.00, retail.



# JULY 4<sup>TH</sup> — 133 Years Ago.

BY HERBERT F. JACKSON

## By Way of the Attic

By Walt Makes

**A**LTHOUGH so much written and so much written about there is very little accurate popular understanding of the history of Independence hall where the Declaration of Independence was signed July 4, 1776, 133 years ago.

The construction was begun in 1732, about 50 years after the first landing of William Penn at the site of Philadelphia, near the house known as the Blue Anchor tavern. It is ascribed sometimes to the working of an inscrutable destiny that Independence

HALL WHEREIN THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS ADOPTED.

hall should have been made ready for the occupancy of the Provincial assembly and the governor's council virtually at the exact time when the colonies of Great Britain in America began to feel their growing strength sufficiently to induce them to meet more than ever before upon the right to be specially mindful of their own interests. It was only a quarter of a century after the "old Liberty bell" was cast by patriotic artisans in this city that it was used to gather the people to hear the proclamation, by order of the continental congress, of the absolute political separation of the 13 colonies from the mother country. The attic house sheltered not only the continental congress during many critical sessions, but also the supreme council of the federation of the United States, the constitutional convention of 1787, the supreme court of the United States and the provincial and state legislature of Pennsylvania in that long period of the conception, birth and infancy of the western republic. Every man of any distinction whatever in that great epoch, from Andrew Hamilton and Benjamin Franklin to Lafayette and Polak, passed through its portals. It is the silent surviving witness of a stupendous past, so stupendous indeed that hardly anything is more wonderful than the absolute simplicity of the austere stage setting of those dramatic actions which indirectly transformed the whole political world.

William Penn's council of state first met in George Christ's unadorned house near the mouth of Dock creek, afterward called the "Blue Anchor tavern." Settlers at that time were living in caves along the west bank of the Delaware river. It is also supposed to have met in the Swedish church at Wharfedown street, and in William Penn's house in Locust street, the same which now stands in Fairmount park until it removed to the new state house in 1797. The Provincial assembly probably met in the first rough meeting house erected for the worship of Friends shortly after Penn's arrival, and then in the later one on Front street known as the Bank Meeting house. But it also met elsewhere, sometimes in houses that were erected for private use.

It was in January 1729, that the assembly, awake finally to the need of a suitable provincial capital, voted £2,000 (\$19,000) toward its cost and appropriated the same out of an issue of paper money which it had just authorized. William Allen, who was afterward one of Philadelphia's most famous lawyers and became a justice of the supreme court, acted as the agent of the province in the purchase of the lots of ground on Chestnut street, from Fifth to Sixth, and extending half way back toward Walnut street, which formed the chosen site. It was not until 1769 that the remodeler of the square was acquired. Dr. Kearsley, the architect of Christ church, aspired also to design the state house, and as such to have been disgraced because he was not permitted to do so. Thomas Lawrence, Andrew Hamilton and Dr. John Kearsley composed the building committee.

The main structure, minus the great tower, which had not yet been built, was in a rough state when, in September, 1736, William Allen, the mayor, gave a banquet and frolic in the Long room in the second story, which was to be the scene of so many later revelries and solemnities as well.

Public contractors were dilatory in those days as in these, and it was not until 1746 that the room of the assembly in the state house was completed. It is curious to note that it was heated at that time by means of two open stoves, at

dependence engrossed on parchment. Three copies of it, according to one tradition, were signed in the Independence chamber, one of which now hangs there, behind the table and chair used by John Hancock and George Washington, the former while presiding over the continental congress, the latter over the constitutional convention. The original is preserved in the state department at Washington and lately has shown such indications of crumbling away that President Roosevelt some time ago ordered that it be kept in a locked safe.

Many more impressive events and ceremonies took place at Independence hall. The British defiled it with cruelty to American prisoners during the occupation of Philadelphia by the troops of Gen. Howe. The flags captured by the Americans and French at Yorktown were received here by congress. The second inauguration of



STATUE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

Washington as president and that also of John Adams took place in what is now known as Congress hall, adjoining the state house to the west, which was not built until 1797. It was here that congress received the news of the death of Washington.

Much work of restoration has made Independence hall what it is today. In general, this work has been directed by careful study of the past. Zealous cooperation of organized bodies and individuals has also brought together in the state house many objects of venerable value as illustrative of the early days of the nation. The stranger naturally desires a succinct, serviceable statement of the things of peculiar interest that the state house contains.

The declaration chamber, where the continental congress and the constitutional convention sat, is, with the exception of a new flooring, substantially in the same state in which it was then. The walls are hung with portraits of many of the signers of the declaration of independence or of the constitution, many of them painted by contemporaneous artists. A portrait of Washington preserved here is by Peale. Here are the chair and table used by the presiding officers of both bodies, Hancock and Washington, and many of the chairs occupied by the members or delegates. On the president's table is the silver inkstand used in signing both the Declaration of Independence and the constitution.

In the rear portion of the main lobby of the state house is the Liberty bell, a sacred memorial of the past. It is suspended upon the same framework of timbers which formerly held it in place in the tower, but which now rests on the floor. Passing up the grand stairway, some of the most noteworthy portraits in the collection are found upon its walls. Among them are those of Washington, Lafayette, William Penn, Louis XVI, George III, and Gov. James Hamilton, the figures being of full length and heroic size.

The long room, or banquet hall, in the second story, contains a sofa, chair and pew-bench used by George Washington, the last mentioned in Christ church. West's painting of the treaty-making scene at the great elm tree, portraits of Martha Washington, the British sovereigns of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from and including Charles II, to George II, and many notables, both civil and military, of the revolutionary period. The two other rooms on this floor are similarly enriched.

### Betsy Ross and the Rejected Flag

We often read and hear the statement: "It is to be regretted that many of the fascinating narratives of our colonial history are born of imagination, and among these are favorite stories, such as: 'Captain John Smith's adventure with the Indians, Putnam's famous ride, Betsy Ross and our first flag, and Barbara Fritchie at Fredericksburg.'"

There is abundance of proof extended to verify that Betsy Ross lived, and that she was employed by the continental congress to manufacture flags, the government archives bear witness.

Betsy Ross' flag was first rejected and some time later accepted.

Betsy Ross attended Christ church, Philadelphia, and the pew in which she worshipped was next to the one occupied by Washington, and her pew is marked by a brass plate bearing the words: "In this pew worshipped Betsy Ross, who made the first flag."

Of late years the journals, magazines, and school histories of our country have called attention to the origin of our national flag as having been suggested by the fidelity arms of the Washingtons. This suggestion comes from Martin Tupper, an eminent English poet and litterateur. His first reference to our flag in this connection was made public in the fall of 1850. The announcement did not receive serious consideration until at a public banquet given in America. At this dinner, held in the city of Baltimore, the idea was heralded to the world that the stars and stripes had their origin in the heraldic symbols of the Washington family.

(Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

"Buy it!" exclaimed Doughty, turning quickly to face his wife and daughter, reclining in the cushioned depths of the speeding auto car. "Buy it! To-day!"

Mrs. Doughty returned sharply: "Do you suppose we brought you all the way up here to Chester county merely to observe the beauties of the landscape?"

"But I—"

"Never mind, father," Rosina began, "if you think best—"

"It isn't a question of what your father thinks, Rosina. He has shown me very clearly that he has thought all he intends to think about the matter. When he gave his consent to our suggestion some days ago, he closed the deal, so far as he is concerned."

"Not a bit of it! No deal is closed until—"

"Your father has changed his mind and wants to break the news gently."

"True, I gave my consent, nor have I changed my mind. I want Rosina to have a country place as my wedding gift, and I want her to have what she likes best. I'm willing to spend an even ten thousand, but, my dear, we must proceed with caution."

"As usual, Rosina, your father has green lights on his mind."

"It isn't that, Fanny, but Rosina will not be married for another month yet, and, moreover, she will not want to use a country seat until next summer, so there is really no need for haste in the matter, so far as I can see."

"Then look a little further, Mr. Doughty. This is October. Suppose she could not find exactly what she wants. Suppose the place she finally decides upon would need a lot of repairs; suppose, indeed, that she merely decided upon the ground and would have to build an entire new house? That takes time. It is not at all probable that Rosina will find a place just to suit her."

"How eternally feminine!" And Doughty looked off across the fields.

"But this one does suit me, mother."

"Eh?" From Doughty, suddenly in



The Chauffeur Turned the Car in at the Church.

terested. "What one, Rosina? Have you and your mother been up here before?"

"A week ago, if you please." Mrs. Doughty lifted her bonnet to look at a farmer seated upon a wagonload of potato baskets. "Rosina has found the very place she wants, and all there is to do now is to find the price of it and settle the matter at once."

The chauffeur turned the car in at the church and stopped it.

"This the place?" Doughty queried, somewhat amazed. But his wife went on gathering her wraps together. "I say, is this the place? If it is, I'd estimate it at two cents an acre. Chances are the church is mortgaged up to the limit. I suppose you'd transform the tomb-yard, back there, into one of those fool 'gaw' links."

"Let him alone, Rosina. Perhaps he'll discover after a while that we are a quarter mile from our destination."

"Well, what in thunder did you stop here for? I never knew before that there was a religious side to real estate."

"There isn't," his wife assured him, "but we have to go along that rocky one there to the house. It's just over he knoll."

The two passed on beyond his hearing.

They were silent as they picked their way up the stony lane, fraught with dangers for wearers of high-heeled shoes.

At last Mrs. Doughty paused, out of breath. "There doesn't seem to be anyone at home. The house is all shut up."

"They probably live in the kitchen," said Rosina. "They tell me that country folks generally do."

So they went around to the rear of the house, frightening some chickens that were bent upon the destruction of a chrysanthemum bed.

"There's an old man chopping wood, Rosina."

"You speak to him, ma."

"No, you do it. It is to be your love, you know. But I do hope you'll leave that lane paved if you expect me to visit you very often. It would prove a terrible nuisance to Clarence, too, if we should stay out into some night with the boys."

By now Rosina had approached the

attic old wood-chopper from behind, and began:

"I beg your pardon, sir, but how many acres have you here?"

The woodchopper went on with his work utterly oblivious of Rosina's presence. She raised her voice: "I say—"

A dirty-faced little boy appeared upon the back porch to announce: "Grandpop's deaf. What's ya want?"

"Is your father at home?"

"Yeh."

"I'd like to speak to him."

"He's shavin'."

"I'll wait, if he won't be too long."

"Better not. He don't like no trespassin'."

Rosina tried to squelch him with a lowered countenance. He stood a moment in some hesitation, then, making a very wry face, he turned upon his bare heels and went within, slamming the door after him. A moment later a man appeared, wiping the lather from half his face. He nodded toward Rosina.

"How many acres have you here?" she asked.

"Hub?" The towel ceased circulating over his cheek while he waited for Rosina to repeat her question.

"How large is this farm?"

"Ten acres, more or less; prob'ly less."

"What is it worth?"

"I dunno. Why, are you assessing?"

"I want to buy it."

"Oh, is it for sale, you mean? Well, I'm not sellin' it to-day, miss. Anythin' more I can do for you?" He turned half around toward the kitchen door. Several faces—most of them were large-eyed and dirty—had appeared from time to time at first one and then another of every visible window.

"You'd surely sell if you got a good figure?"

"None."

"Say—seventy-five an acre. That's \$750. You could do a whole lot with that much money."

"Yeh, spec' I could."

"The house is probably too large for your needs?"

"Tis, a bit."

"And at—say a hundred dollars a acre—"

He wiped his hands slowly, while Rosina argued that the pig which was approaching her was perfectly harmless, although she experienced a slight chill as an accompaniment to its grunts.

"I'd be perfectly willing to give you a hundred and fifty," she said, half desperately.

"All my family's been born under this roof," the man began, meditatively. "The old place is heavily mortgaged, too. Then the children's attached to it—"

"I see. You want to hold it for purely sentimental reasons?"

Mrs. Doughty came slowly around the house to Rosina's side. She said: "Perhaps the gentleman would take \$2,000 in cash for it?"

"To tell the truth, it ain't worth that much, ma'am, but—"

"We'll offer three thousand—" from Mrs. Doughty.

"Mother, do let me manage this."

"Very well, since you seem to know so much about it."

"Now, as my mother says, thirty-five hun—"

"But I didn't. I said three thousand."

"Never mind, ma. We'll offer thirty-five hundred—does that pig bite, Mr. eh? Why don't you keep it penned up? We'll offer four thousand; but be quick, please. That's surely enough to overcome your sentiment in the matter, Mr.—eh, what's your name?"

"Dorling, miss," the other replied, as he shied a stick of wood and struck an integrated pork chop. "And I'd like to oblige you by moving out, but mother's sick abed and it might be fatal. There's Jerguson's a mile beyond. You acres of good ground, and he'll sell cheap. You could farm it in corn or potatoes, or it might make a good hen-hatchery."

"But I've taken a fancy to this particular—"

"I understand, miss—"

"Oh, pshaw! Rosina, what's the use haggling with a man like this? Offer him five thousand and be done with it. That's evidently what he's after."

"No, ma'am. It isn't that, but you see—"

"Yes, I do see. You want to take the usual advantage of two women in a business deal. That's just like a man! Come, Rosina, I'd be afraid to trust him any further."

"Don't be hasty, mother. Perhaps Mr. Dorling will consider six thousand. That's our last bid."

"Don't be a fool, Rosina. The place ain't worth \$500. It's dirty and unkempt and full of gullies."

"Mother, I beg of you—"

"And I beg of you—"

"It's to be my place—"

But the short, fat form of father Doughty appeared around the corner of the house. It was evident from his facial expression that he had been an amused listener.

"Since you've decided that you do not want the place, Rosina, I'd like to ask Mr. Dorling one question."

"What's the use of asking a man like that anything? Can't you see, father, that he hasn't the first idea of business?"

"Rufus, come. We've wasted enough time here already."

"But just a moment, Fanny. Mr. Dorling, do you own this farm?"

"No, sir, I do not."

"That's all. Thank you. Good-day. Come, ladies."

And Rufus Doughty, muttering something about climbing to the attic in order to reach the dining room, led the way down the stony lane toward the touring car.

Two women straggled after him, burdened with a heavy silence.



## LOCAL NEWS.

H. A. Martens, of South Dakota is looking over the valley.

Clay McGonigle came in on the auto Tuesday night.

Dr. Erwin returned Saturday night and on returning took up his work as dentist.

B. M. Mitchell came in on the auto last night from Pearl, en route to Pecos and other Texas points looking after C. C. Harberts interests there.

Miss Jimmie Kate Dublin of Corsicana, Texas, is here to spend the summer with her two cousins Misses Camille and Aline Grantham.

All members of the Baptist Church are requested to meet at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist church, by order of the trustees.

The Texas oil man is now in Carlsbad and will in the future have an office here and people may expect a fall in the prices on oil and gasoline.

A bunch of tourists passed through in a big 60 horse power Thomas flyer, Wednesday, en route from California to Maine by way of New Orleans.

Charlie May, of the U. S. R. S. seems to believe in improvement of the town, as he has put in a very neat cement walk in front of and leading to his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woods of Loving are the happy parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Woods is at Anderson's sanitarium where she and the baby are doing fine.

Joe Cunningham with his two able-bodied helpers, Carl Brainard and Roy Rives went to Lakewood Monday to survey some land and returned the same evening.

Mrs. Sarah Beynon, Mrs. W. Mohnkern and son Paul are here from Poplar Bluff, Mo. They are friends of J. B. Corn, and will locate Mr. Mohnkern coming on later.

Mrs. Keebler left Wednesday morning for Kansas City where she will meet her daughter, Mrs. Page from which place both will go to the Atlantic Coast to spend the summer.

J. W. Blood, U. S. geological surveyor and land inspector, of Wichita, Kans., is one of Carlsbad's visitors, and called on the Current. Mr. Blood is connected with the Excess Land Co.

Madame Cleo returned Sunday morning from Carlsbad where she attended the closing exercises of the Catholic Sisters' convent, at which her little boy had been a student. —Roswell Record

Harry Gaither came in Tuesday night on the auto from Monument enroute to Poyote, Texas, to make arrangements with parties at that place for an auto line from Poyote via Monument to Roswell.

Mr. Jim Ward, of Eden, Tex., passed through en route to Roswell last Friday on a pleasure and business trip to see the country. He returned Wednesday in his auto and stopped over night putting up with the Carlsbad Automobile Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Roberts went to Carlsbad Saturday night. Mrs. Roberts having spent several days here visiting friends while Mr. Roberts was here on court duties. Mr. Roberts has gone on a several days trip over the district to prepare his quarterly reports. —Roswell Record.

Mr. Burnett, Bujac, Maxwell, and Schwerdfeger left Monday morning for the D ranch in the latter's auto, and after going almost all the way, had a break down. Mr. Burnett came back to ranch they had just passed and sent to town for the necessary fixtures to complete the journey with.

Sam. B. Smith entertained a few young people at his home on Green Heights. Those present were Misses Camille and Aline Grantham, Lora Jones, Lucy and Minnie Jones, Jessie Crage, Viola Allen, Mabel and Genevieve Hartshorn, Gladys Messimer, Edwina Zimmerman, Jimmie, Kate Dublin and Lucia Rule. Messrs. Collins, Smith, Harky, Rule. Refreshments were served and the crowd reported as having a fine time. Miss Wood entertained the crowd with some very fine piano music which was enjoyed by all. The crowd returned to town about 11:30.

News was received Tuesday evening from Malaga by Major Jones of the Carlsbad High School cadets that the people of Malaga would gladly pay the cadets expenses if the Company would go down and drill and have a sham battle. The cadets will probably take the proposition up and go down and show the Malaga people what a fine company of soldiers we have here in Carlsbad.

W. M. Reed went to Carlsbad Sunday night to ship his office fixtures and furniture to El Paso, where he has now moved his office. His wife and children are at Seattle and report that they are having an enjoyable time. —Roswell Record.

All the town's base ball fiends were out Sunday evening and had a nice little practice game. The Carlsbad team will go to Pecos Thursday morning and stay till Monday evening playing three games while there.

Mrs. Nellie Capps Wooley was taken to St. Mary's hospital Sunday evening and operated on for appendicitis. The operation was very successful and she is reported as getting along nicely. —Roswell Register-Tribune.

We see Mr. Pauba is out in his new harness and wagon, the only old stock left is the horse and driver, which are as good as ever. The harness was presented him by the Schlitz beer company, but Ohnemus fixed the wagon.

R. M. Thorne, of Carlsbad, passed through this morning on his way to Kansas and St. Louis to buy stock to fill the place of the goods destroyed in the fire of May 28. —Roswell Record.

Miss Frona Leck and mother left for California last week where they will spend the summer. Miss Leck is greatly missed by her crowd and especially so by one young gentleman.

Miss Leah Overmeyer, of Oklahoma, has accepted a position with Mr. Robb as piano musician at the moving picture show, and is among the best of vocal and instrumental musicians.

Bills and posters around town show that there is going to be something doing at Malaga on the fifth, a large crowd is expected to go from here to spend the day there.

G. W. Prunty purchased a farm near Otis, this week, and has let the contract to have it converted to a field of alfalfa, the purchase was made through the Excess Land Co.

Holly Benson came in from the TX headquarters this week and stated that the range was badly in need of rain and that the cattle were still dying.

Mr. Robert Hamien one of the most industrious young gentlemen of our town is now in the employment of the government service here.

L. E. Godfrey, this week purchased through the Excess Land Co., a farm in the Otis district and will plant it to alfalfa.

Miss Lucy Wood of Abilene, Texas, arrived last week and has come to spend the summer with Miss Laura Jones.

The Groves Lumber Company are going to move to the vacant property north of the Masonic temple.

The Weber light plant of Artesia is now under operation and is giving the greatest satisfaction.

Joseph Richard spent Sunday with friends at Carlsbad. —Roswell Daily Record.

### Resolutions of Regret.

Hall of Eddy Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F. June 21, 1909.

To the officers and members of said Lodge:

Whereas, the fell hand of disease hath removed from our midst Bro. Geo. Larrimore, a faithful and beloved Odd-Fellow, a highly esteemed brother and friend, who was true to his obligations, loyal to his friends, and devoted to his family; and

Whereas, we deeply regret and sincerely mourn his untimely demise, and desire to express our appreciation of his worth and our sympathy to his family and friends; and

Whereas, we shall sorely miss the cheer of his kindly presence and the weight of his wise counsels, therefore,

Be it resolved that we, the officers and members of the Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., do hereby extend our brotherly condolence and sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased, and pray the comforter and blessings of high heaven upon them.

2nd. That, in token of our love and esteem for the deceased we drape our character with mourning for 30 days.

3rd. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent to the family, and a copy be handed to the weekly papers of our town.

Submitted in F. L. & T.

Joel Frank Hedgpeth

J. E. Lavery

B. A. Nymerly

committee.

Mrs. E. T. Carter came up from Carlsbad Tuesday and spent the day with her son, Richard. She came to look after having their piano shipped to Carlsbad where they are making their home. They are well pleased with Carlsbad, but are not sure that they will remain there permanently. —Hagerman Messenger.

Abe Wilson is in town from Mac Kemp's ranch at Orla.

### FARM DRIVEWAYS.

Michigan Farmer Tells How to Make Them With Gravel and Cinders.

While we are busily talking about good roads we must not forget the most needful one is that which runs from the gate to the barn and over which we travel many miles during the year. At the time I moved to Mapleside farm a few years ago the mud was hub deep for the horses and no better for the men on the footpaths, says D. C. Dean, a Michigan farmer. We moved to Mapleside farm in April, and the women folks did not get to the barns until after the middle of May. As soon as the crops were in those roads received my undivided attention until they were in a serviceable condition.

I did not draw in more dirt to soak up, but began at the bottom by plowing out and removing over a foot of the soil. I then opened a gravel bank and drew in enough to fill that taken out. Next I made arrangements for some cinders and put them over the gravel about a foot thick. This answered very well that season, but in the fall before the mud began to deepen I covered the road again, and during the winter all the coal ashes were spread wherever there seemed to be a low spot. By following this scheme for four years I succeeded in making a road that never has any mud. If I find a low spot where water stands after a rain it is taken care of at once.

On the south side of the house three years ago I built a road that has not required any repaving as yet beyond drawing three loads of gravel last spring. For this road I pursued a little different method. It was old road, so I plowed through it and turned the mud upside down three deep on either side of the road, then drew out all the dirt beneath that was loose and easy to handle.

This left me a trench about eighteen inches or two feet to fill, which I did from my gravel bank, and no cinders were put on this road, as I could not get them. This roadway is about nine inches above the lawn on either side and never gets muddy. About the house are cement platforms and walks, while the roadway on either side is so hard it can be swept at any time. I find it pays when you are at it to make a good road and takes no longer. I find a gravel bank about the best bank I can patronize when it comes to roadmaking.

### ROLLING GOOD FOR ROADS.

Auto Found Serviceable in Making Street Passable After Snows.

The man who brings together the best productions in different lines and obtains results which better his own production may not be an inventor in the true sense of the word, but he certainly possesses good common sense.

In Vermont and other New England states a road roller is used in the winter to pack down the snow and make the roads passable. By doing this after each snowstorm a really fine winter road results. The method used in upper New York is to draw two large iron kettles, such as are used for the making of soft soap, behind a team of horses or oxen. This is not very perfect, as it leaves a core in the road and simply pushes the snow to the side of the road instead of packing it down.

After a recent snowstorm in Reading, Pa., in which the roads were left in bad condition, H. L. Hardy, the designer at a factory, conceived the idea of rolling the roads. He attached an ordinary land roller to the front of a sextuplet and started from the factory to the home of Mr. Sternbergh. Naturally he did not try to break any speed records, but the trip, about six miles, was made in one hour.

One of the road commissioners of Berks county accompanied him and was much surprised to see what an improvement this roller process was over the kettle drag. Mr. Hardy says he will not patent or copyright this idea, so any one who desires to roll snow roads by automobile is free to try it.

### New System of Highway Maintenance.

Patrick E. Leahy, commissioner of highways, borough of Queens, has organized a new system of inspection and repair of highways, says a Long Island City (N. Y.) dispatch. The borough has been divided into a number of districts as follows: Long Island City, 8; Newtown, 16; Flushing, 12; Jamaica, 12; Rockaway, 5. Each of these districts is to be in charge of an assistant foreman, who will be held strictly responsible for the condition of his district. The names of each assistant foreman and his men will be furnished to the property owners and residents of the district, and the latter will be encouraged to co-operate with the new commissioner. Reports will be received from the foremen every night as to the work that has been done during the day and the hours each man began work and when he stopped. The department has \$500,000 to spend on maintenance of the 800 miles of highways, which have cost from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and are in bad shape.

Liquid Asphalt Makes Good Road. The road committee of the board of

Meer them at Shelby's, everybody trades there.

L. Rammz, the Carlsbad Boot-maker is selling his \$14 and \$15 boots at \$12.

Fine wagon yard and camp-house at Ohnemus shop. He can fix it.

### BARGAINS.

Four Residence Properties 11-2 block of court house. Porcelain Baths. SEE SHELTFECK.

## The CITY LIVERY and FEED STABLE

CAPT. W. S. B. MITCHELL

Prop.

This Stable is located near Hotel Schlitz on Mermod Street east of Masonic Hall and Carlsbad Furn. Co.

The best of horses that are guaranteed to stand a reasonable day's drive at all times and no others kept

Fine Rigs Always on Hand.

## THE MORRISON BRO'S STORE

This Sale is Now On

# July Clearing Sale

This Sale is Now On

Our Entire Stock of Summer goods must be sold before the season is over at Prices that will be appreciated by the economical buyers:

Mens clothing at big reductions.

Boys straight knee pants. Suits at half price.

All our men, womens and childrens low cut oxfords from the best makers at big reductions.

Our special lot of mens pants worth up to 3.50 cleaning sale price \$1.95

Ladies ready to wear garments at great reduction, this includes all our Princess dresses- coat suits- ladies skirts- misses skirts ladies waists- komonos.

Our special lot of ladies white dresses left over from last season with 3-4 sleive made of white lawn nicely trimmed former price \$10. to \$15. while they last \$5.

Come to our store during this Sale You will not be disappointed.

# Morrison Bro's. & Company

chosen freeholders of Mercer county, N. J., has inspected the Hopewell and Stoutsburg road, which was recently macadamized and treated with liquid asphalt. The road was found to be in good condition and at present can scarcely be distinguished from an asphalt pavement. The liquid asphalt was incorporated in the road during its construction, being sprayed upon the binder, and the finer stone, or top dressing, being rolled into the mixture afterward. The extra cost was 8 cents a square yard. The stretch of highway treated measures two miles.

### To Tie a Mare.

A horseman makes the following suggestion: "If mares are to be tied at the time the colts suckle, the proper way to tie them is to run a halter strap through a piece of old rubber hose. Have a snap in the strap to fasten to the halter, keeping another strap near by with a snap on the end to use when the mare is taken out, and leave the strap and hose fastened to the manger. Tying in this way will prevent the colt from becoming entangled in the tie strap and choked."

### Terribly Scalded

is something we hear or read about every day of our lives. Burns and scalds either slight or serious are bound to happen in your family, be prepared by having a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment handy. It relieves the pain instantly and quickly heals the burn. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

McLenathen-Insurance.

### For Sale:

Team mules, weigh 1100 each, fat and will work any where. J. W. NICHOLS, Jun 4 tf. R R No. 1, Carlsbad.

### Farmers, Attention!

Auction sale of fine stock. There will be one of the greatest sales that has ever taken place in the Pecos Valley. The stock will consist of about 20 head of well seasoned good working mares in good condition. Some of these mares are with colt. Sale will take place at KIRCHER'S WAGON YARD, Carlsbad, Commencing Saturday, July 3rd at 10 a. m.

You will do well to attend this great sale as there will be no reserve.

J. S. Crozier, Auctioneer.

### Want To Trade?

To trade for horses a three-room house within three blocks of public school building. Enquire of

M. L. Dannelley.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, JUNE 2, 1909. PUBLIC NOTICE. The public notice issued December 17, 1908, in pursuance of section 4 of the Reclamation Act of June 17, 1902 (32 Stat. 285) for the Carlsbad project, New Mexico, provides that the charges for acre for lands which can be irrigated by the waters of said project, as divided into sections, parts and that the past for operation and maintenance for the irrigation season of 1908 shall be further notice shall be 35 cents per acre irrigable, and when water is used thereon 10 cents. In pursuance of the terms of said notice of the said Act of Congress, it is hereby announced that the portion of the installment on account of operation and maintenance to be paid on Dec. 1, 1909, shall be \$1.25 per acre of irrigable land, and the said rate shall remain in effect for subsequent years until further notice, the charges becoming due on Dec. 1 of each year. In accordance with the terms of the said notice of June 2, 1908, payment of the portion of the installment for operation and maintenance due Dec. 1 of each year, must be made on or before April 1 of the following year, and no water will be furnished to any lands until payment of said portion of the installment is made. B. B. BALLINGER, Secretary of the Interior.

The most up-to-date facilities for keeping fresh vegetables and groceries at Shelby's.

The largest and most complete blacksmith outfit in the Pecos Valley. Ohnemus can fix it.

McLenathen-Insurance.

We do all kinds of Plumbing, Finley Pratt Hdw. Co.

McLenathen-Insurance.

Shelby has what you want; just 'phone No. 20.

McLenathen-Insurance.

Your butter and cheese will be ice cold and firm if bought at Shelby's.

For Sale: McCormick five foot Mower and Rake, Corn Cultivator and iron Tooth Harrow. B. T. Mullen.

McLenathen-Insurance.

The best line of Fresh Groceries are to be found at Shelby's.

If you want the best Saddles made, get the R. T. Frazier. Come in and look at them at Finley-Pratt Hdw. Co.

McLenathen-Insurance.

First-class carriage and sign painting of the Ohnemus shops. He can fix it.

McLenathen-Insurance.

Good furnished rooms for rent by day, week, or month at Rightway Hotel. June 18, tf.

McLenathen-Insurance.



JOYCE-PRUIT CO.

JOYCE-PRUIT CO.

## ODDS and ENDS

This is just the season of the year when merchants are making an effort to clean up all odds and ends and we are among them.

Our Lawns show a reduction see our 10 cent ones.

Our 15 cent ones are the best.

Our skirts are 25 per cent off.

Our dresses are 25 per cent off.

Kid gloves for 50c the \$1 kind.

Fresh line of Dutch collars that are pleasing at 25 to 85 cents.

**Joyce-Pruit Co.**

"We Want Your Trade"

NO. 5487

JOHN R. JOYCE,

A. C. HEARD,

W. A. CRAB,

**The First National Bank**  
Carlsbad, New Mexico  
Capital and Surplus, \$125,000.

We have ample capital and are prepared at all times to care for the needs of our customers. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. No account too small to receive our best attention.

**The National Bank of Carlsbad**

Depository for Eddy County and Territory of New Mexico

Middle of the Block, Next door to Post Office

DIRECTORS: Morgan Livingston, C. H. McLaughlin, S. J. Roberts, E. F. Dwyer, J. Hendrick, J. N. Livingston, C. M. Richards

## A HOME INDUSTRY

### PLAIN ICE FACTS:

Does the ice you are getting shatter into long pencil like fragments when you try to chip off a piece?

Do you know that such ice has lost a large percentage of its cooling properties?

Our product is in your refrigerator within an hour or two after being taken from the freezing tank, and has no opportunity to deteriorate.

You get the maximum utility of the ice and at the same price as the other kind.

**Carlsbad Ice Factory**



The Effective Rodent Exterminator

For the destruction of Prairie Dogs, Gophers, Squirrels, Rats and Field Mice. Supplied only by Direct Mail order or office application. Price \$1.50 per box. Will destroy more than 1,000 animals. Special price on larger orders for destruction of prairie dogs on an extensive scale. Keep indefinitely easy to handle. Protect your lands and crops of wheat, alfalfa, potatoes, corn, sugar beets, pastures and orchards and destroy all rats on your premises. The most dangerous animal pests, prairie dogs and rats, should be destroyed during winter months when food is scarce. Address all orders to OTTO SCHNOOR, Mfg. Chemist, Room 101, N. Y. Life Bldg. Omaha, Nebraska.

## BREEDING THE DRAFTER.

Great Demand For Pure Bred Stock Use of Grade Stallions.

A large New York firm is filling an order for fifty fancy draft horses at the price of \$500 each. The animals are to be supplied for a brewer who always works the pick of the fancy drafters on his brewery trucks. The price paid this year is probably high water mark for big horses in lots of fifty head. Exceptional single drafters and occasional fancy pairs have brought higher prices in the market, but it is believed that no brewer ever paid \$25,000 for fifty horses in one lot.

This order serves to emphasize the fact that while inferior horses are declining in value high grade drafters are constantly going from one new record to another and are today selling on a par with well bred trotters and race horses. Predictions that the market would be oversupplied and that prices would soon take a big drop have been frequently made in the last few years, yet the supply has never caught up with the demand, and the expected break in prices has not materialized.

Everywhere the progeny of the grade stallion is in evidence—the work of the man who chases the specter of a low fee through the graveyard of inferiority, says the Breeder's Gazette, Chicago. The returns of the various state officials charged with licensing stallions in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pennsylvania show that grade stallions are in the overwhelming majority. We know that there are no more stallions imported than the demand calls for. To the majority of the farmers, then, must be charged this suicidal preference for the grade.

There is no cohesion among the farmers in the effort to get the best. In the old countries spring stallion shows are ubiquitous. Stallions offer



AN ENGLISH STAR.

ed for service in stated regions are brought together and paraded for the inspection of the breeders. Comparison may be made and selections intelligently governed. This horse may be chosen as mate for one or more mares that for others, according to suitability of conformation. Here, as a general rule, the farmer makes his choice on account of price or color or weight—sometimes because the stallion is owned by his brother or his brother-in-law, his uncle or his cousin. Few seem to care to give the mating of their mares the consideration which it merits.

## HORSES IN SPRING.

Getting Them In Proper Condition For the Heavy Work.

By G. H. GLOVER, D. V. M.

The first work in the spring is the hardest of the year, and the horses are the least prepared to do heavy work. A sudden change of food is always dangerous, but to start a colt in on grain, with heavy work, that has never had either is almost sure to be disastrous. A young horse especially cannot stand heavy pulling all day on soft ground unless his shoulders are well hardened by regular work in the collar.

Here are a few suggestions which will be well worth remembering: When a horse is tired he is much more subject to colic. Do not change the feed during heavy spring work. There is much more danger in feeding corn or wheat than there is in feeding oats. Water your horses when you first bring them in from the field, then let them eat hay for a half hour and give them their grain last. Pull their shoes off while doing the spring work.

Remember, the horse will have a heavy coat of hair and will therefore sweat easily and be all the more likely to catch cold and get pneumonia. For the first week or two bathe the neck and shoulders with cold water every night after the day's work is done. See that the collar fits snug and that the harness is buckled up tight. The shoulders are less likely to be scathed and bruised without a pad than with it. If the horse gets sweated, he will have to be laid off for several months. Guard against that dangerous disease, actinidia. This disease almost invariably comes on after the horse has been resting two or three days during a storm and kept on full feed. Reduce the grain at least one-half while the horse is not at work.

Founder is caused from too much feed, a sudden change of food or a drink of water when the animal is warm. Distemper is especially liable to attack the young horses in the spring of the year, just when their services are most valuable. This disease is contagious and care should be exercised against exposing the young horses to the infection. The most common way that they get this disease is when they are taken to town and allowed to drink out of public watering troughs and tied to hitching posts where other horses have been tied that had the disease.

## Exercising the Drafter.

Draft horses should rarely be led or driven faster than a walk in taking their exercise, and they will require much less of it than the roadster or the running horse. A moderate jog will benefit them.

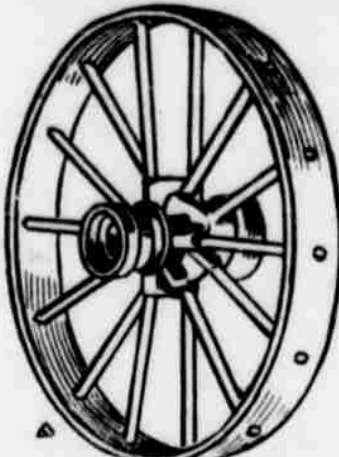
## Farm and Garden

### WIDE TIRED WAGONS.

Result of Experiments on Different Roads and Soil.

Some years ago, when the low wheel wide tired handy wagons first began to attract serious attention, the Missouri agricultural experiment station at Columbia, Mo., became interested in wide tires and made a number of experiments. A report has been made on the experiments, with the following results:

Tests were made on macadam, gravel and dirt roads in all conditions and



TYPE OF WIDE TIRED WHEEL.

on meadows, pastures and plowed fields, both wet and dry. The draft was determined by means of a self recording dynamometer. The net load was in every trial the same—viz. 2,000 pounds. Contrary to public expectation, in a large majority of cases the draft was materially less when tires six inches in width were used than when the tests were made with tires of standard width, one and one-half inch

wide. In all conditions of the gravel road, except wet and sloppy on top, the draft of the broad tired wagon was very much less than that of the narrow tired wagon. Averaging the six trials, a load of 2,482 pounds could be hauled on the broad tires with the same draft required for a load of 2,000 pounds on the narrow tires.

On dirt roads when dry, hard and free from ruts 2,530 pounds could have



LOW WIDE TIRED WAGON.

been hauled on the broad tires with the same draft required for 2,000 pounds on the narrow tires. On clay roads, with mud deep and drying on top and spongy underneath, a large number of tests showed uniformly favorable to the broad tire. The difference amounted to from 52 to 61 per cent, or about 3,200 pounds could have been hauled on the broad tires with the same draft required to draw 2,000 pounds on the narrow tires. In this condition of road the broad tires show to their greatest advantage. As the road dries and becomes firmer the difference between the draft of the broad and narrow tires gradually diminishes until it reaches about 25 to 30 per cent on dry, hard, smooth dirt, gravel or macadam road in favor of the broad tire.

The report concludes: "A large number of tests on meadows, pastures, stubble land, corn ground and plowed ground in every condition, from dry, hard and firm to very wet and soft, show without a single exception a large difference in draft in favor of the broad tires. This difference ranged from 17 to 120 per cent."

"These statistics throw a strong light upon the question of draft and make distinctly in favor of the employment of wide tires. There is no reason to doubt that the adoption of practical teamsters will support the proposition. Perhaps it would be better to provide for a gradual adoption of wide tires, but that they are certain to come cannot well be doubted."

## He Exposed It

One blaggard was waiting a cold looking individual walked into a small cafe.

"Morning," he said cheerily, addressing himself to the white aproned attendant behind the bar.

"Morning" was the reply.

"How'd you like a sherry and egg this morning?" continued the stranger.

"Well, that sounds very good to me. Are you going to treat?"

"I'll furnish the eggs if you will contribute the sherry."

"Done," agreed the proprietor.

"All right. I'll be back in a minute," the frosted one called over his shoulder as he walked toward the door.

Into the street and around the corner he made his way and halted be-

## A Golden Wedding

means that man and wife have lived to a good old age and consequently have kept healthy. The best way to keep healthy is to see that your liver does its duty 365 days out of 365. The only way to do this is to keep Ballard's Liver Balm in the house and take it whenever your liver gets inactive. 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

## No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach



A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

FOR GOOD RIGS AND

PROMOTION

Phone 78, or Call, Opposite Rightway Hotel.

**The Club Livery Stable**

J. D. McANINCH, Prop.

ROUND TRIP

EXCURSION FARES:

To Pacific Coast and Eastern Summer Resorts at greatly reduced rates, effective June 1. For particulars apply to the undersigned.

Our Pullman for the East is open for occupancy after 10 P. M. Get a comfortable night's sleep, and don't worry about missing your train.

D. L. Meyers, G. P. A.,  
Amarillo, Tex.

B. F. Rose, Local Agent,  
Carlsbad, N. M.

## The Bank Saloon,

Drop in when n town

and we will convince you

We Keep

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BEST

WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS.

AT REASONABLE RATES.

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**U. S. Market.**

Corn fed BEEF

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Free of Alkali.

PORK, SAUSAGE,

AND ALL BY-PRODUCTS.

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FISH and OYSTERS in Season

Prop

List your land with the OLD RELIABLE

**FARMERS LAND LEAGUE**

We are bringing hundreds of prospective buyers to the Valley.

**E. T. CARTER, Field Manager,**

Headquarters: Hotel Schlitz, Carlsbad, New Mex.

YOUR WIFE ----

Might stay at home this summer if she had an electric fan and flat iron.

TRY IT ONCE

**THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY**