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Red River Prospector, 05-25-1905

Fremont. C. Stevens

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RED RIVER PROSPECTOR.

VOL. V

RED RIVER, TAOS COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1905.

NO. 41

PUTS BAN ON LOVE BY MAIL

Postmistress Issues Cruel Manifesto Against the Boys and Girls at Glasport, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa.—The postmistress of Glasport, Mrs. R. M. Russell, who is past the "spoiling" age, is not popular with the young men and women of that town. A flood of letters has passed through her hands of late. How the postmistress knew they were love letters is something the young people of the town are determined to fathom.

When they reached the post office they read a notice which said that no more "love making" would be permitted in the post office and that "all boys and girls under 18 years of age must have a written order from their parents before mail is delivered."

Mrs. Russell says the young people of the neighborhood have been stimulating their love affairs through the United States mail, many under misapprehension being exchanged. She says the parents complained, and to protect herself she posted the notice. The young people declare they will use their influence with the department to find out how the postmistress knew love letters were being received. Meanwhile McKeanport, three miles away, shows an increase in mail, Glasport young people exchanging correspondence through that office now.

BEAR LIVES IN HERMIT HUT

Administrator Unaware of Grizzly's Presence Until Knocked Through the Entrance.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Near the old San Gabriel mission, within a few miles of this city of 200,000 souls, a hermit has lived for many years in a small adobe hut. He died and was buried, not having any known relatives, leaving administrator Peter Michel went out to the shack to take charge of the old man's effects.

In the 40 years that Senor Don occupied the adobe, no living soul, save himself, had crossed its threshold. As the hermit died suddenly away from the shack the deputy was the first one to break the solitude of the dwelling. When he pushed open the door it was so dark inside that objects were not distinguishable, so he stepped inside. Then he was confronted by a grizzly bear which rose to his hind feet and with a blow of his paw sent the deputy flying through the door. The deputy did not stop to inventory the property, but took to his heels. The bear followed him out of the shack and then struck out in the direction of the mountains. It is thought that brain found the door of the shack open and entered, and that the door then got pushed shut by the bear, making him a prisoner.

CINDERELLA TRIES POISON.

Girl Forced to Stay at Home While Sisters Enjoyed Pleasures Would Die.

New York.—Because her elder sisters could go to dances and parties while she was forced to stay at home, Cinderella tried to die. She was found lying on the floor at night after watching her sisters enjoy the pleasures of the city. The girl, who is 18 years old, was found by her mother in the morning. She had been lying on the floor for several days. The doctor said she had been poisoned. The girl's mother said she had been told by a friend that the girl was poisoning herself. The girl's mother said she had been told by a friend that the girl was poisoning herself.

For weeks the girl had been over her lot in the home, where she had stayed at home after her father's death. A butler's servant, who had been in the house for many years, had been told by a friend that the girl was poisoning herself. The girl's mother said she had been told by a friend that the girl was poisoning herself. The girl's mother said she had been told by a friend that the girl was poisoning herself.

CHILD'S ESCAPE MARVEL

Struck by a locomotive, the child was thrown into the air and landed in a field.

Laramie, Wyo.—A young child, the name of which is not known, had a marvellous escape from a locomotive. The child, who is 10 years old, was struck by a locomotive while it was crossing a trestle. The child was thrown into the air and landed in a field. The child was not injured. The locomotive was stopped. The child's mother said she had been told by a friend that the child was poisoning herself. The girl's mother said she had been told by a friend that the girl was poisoning herself.

Official Directory.

NEW MEXICO.

W. H. Andrews, Delegate to Congress.
M. A. Otero, Governor.
J. W. Reynolds, Secretary.
A. L. Morrison, Internal Revenue Col.
M. O. Llewellyn, Surveyor General.
George W. Pritchard, Atty. General.
G. M. Forsaker, U. S. Marshal.
J. B. Otero, Register Land Office.
Fred Muller, Receiver Land Office.
W. H. H. Llewellyn, U. S. District Atty.
Hiram Hadley, Supt. Public Instruction.
J. H. Vaughn, Treasurer.
W. G. Sargent, Auditor.
Thos. V. Safford, Traveling Auditor.
Rosa B. Otero, Game and Fish Warden.
A. A. Keen, Commissioner of Public Lands.
H. O. Borsum, Superintendent of Penitentiary.
W. J. Mills, Chief Justice Supreme Court.
John R. McFie, District Judge.
E. C. Abbott, District Attorney.
A. M. Bergers, District Clerk.

TAOS COUNTY.

Alex. Gualu, Commissioner.
Manuel Chacon, Treasurer.
Jose M. Modlan, Recorder.
Enrique Gonzalez, Supt. of Schools.
Daniel Sencios, Probate Judge.
Manuel Garcia, Assessor.
Tomás Rivas, Sheriff.
Santiago Baccero, Sheriff.

The first number of the Enterprise-Enterprise, reached our office this week. Its editor is Frank Staplin, a veteran in the newspaper business and a former prominent citizen of this county. The paper is full of news and well edited.

We learn that a junction was affected on May 18 by the squadrons of Vice Admiral Rojstvenky and Rear Admiral Nebogato. It took place outside Territorial water and denotes a Naval action in the near future. Look out Mr. Rojstvenky or your hair will stand straighter on your head than ever before.

The fruit crop all over the country is damaged more or less. We have taken great pains to learn the condition all over the country but from Flora Vista South and West the crop is all right. The report from Jewett and Fruitland says the fruit crop has not suffered. The apple crop is all O. K. The cherry and peach crop will be good if no further damage is done. The fruit crop in the East is badly damaged from the late frost.

As long as children are raised in idleness and gutters, the prisons will be full. The gulf between the rich and the poor will grow wider. One will depend on cunning the others on force. It is a great question whether those who live in luxury can afford to allow others to exist in want. The value of property depends not on the prosperity of the few, but on the prosperity of a very large majority. Life and property must be secure or the subtle thing called value takes its leave. The property of the many is a perpetual menace if we expect a prosperous and peaceful country the citizens must have homes. The more homes the more patriots, the more money the more security for that gives worth to life, the more real education, the less crime and the more hopes in the lower prisons.

The Editor of the Prospector had a talk with a Kansas man and found out the history of a cyclone and we made up our mind we would not associate with it much and we haven't. We have never learned to become intimately acquainted with it or to take it to our bosom as a friend or companion. Like a mule or like an Indian it is to perish and in some of its playful moods is liable to twist one into ten thousand shapes for a regular associate. We don't know but we would prefer the mule. He is perhaps a little less dangerous though a great deal more uncertain. We don't just admire the cyclone system of business but so long as it lets us alone we are not going to tackle it. It requires a brave man to stand up in front of a healthy bodied cyclone and look it in the eye calmly and demonstrate with it to its teeth. That something we won't and if one ever comes along and express a desire to pocket our little collection of worldly possessions we will concede to its request with as good grace as we can command at the time.

The Report of the Grand Jury.

In the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of New Mexico, Setting in and for the County of Taos.

To the Honorable John R. McFie, Judge of said Court.

Your Honor: We, the Grand Jury, duly empaneled, selected and sworn for the present term of this court, most respectfully beg to present our final report.

We have been in session for six days, have had subpoenaed and examined seventy-one witnesses, and into twenty-seven cases. We have returned Nineteen indictments, and in eight cases have failed to find true bills on account of the lack of sufficient evidence.

We respectfully call the attention of the court to the fact that since the last term of the District Court there has only been one murder in this county that has been brought to our attention, the other crimes for which indictments have been found are of a trivial character, and we congratulate the county on the diminishing of crime therein.

We beg to draw the attention of the court to the fact that the majority of the justices of peace of this county fail to send the papers and transcripts of cases to the District Court so that the Grand Juries may have them before their body the sessions of the court, and we respectfully suggest to the court that the several justices of the peace should be instructed to forward their papers to the Clerk of the District Court at as early a date, after the conclusion of each case as is practical.

We beg to thank the court and its officials for the assistance rendered to our body, and for cour-

teous treatment received by them, and now having concluded our labors, most respectfully ask for our discharge.

Respectfully submitted,
The Grand Jury.
By B. J. Randall Foreman.

Report of the Subcommittee on Buildings and Public Roads.

Foreman of the Grand Jury: Your Committee appointed to examine the Court House and other public buildings and the public roads of the County of Taos, Territory of New Mexico, beg to report that we have examined the court house and find it in bad condition on the outside, that it is in need of repairs, that the inside of the court house, and the offices of the Probate Clerk and the Treasurer present a good appearance and have some repairs; we also find that the rooms back of the court house are in a very bad condition, and that the jail itself, while it is clean, is almost falling down, the roof very badly needing repairs. The office of Assessor, which is in one of the rooms back of the court house, is also in a very bad condition and is heated very poorly and we recommended that this office be put in a more appropriate place. The well and closets are in a very unsanitary condition.

In regard to the public roads we beg to report that it is to our personal knowledge that the roads are in a very bad condition, particularly the bridges, which are falling to pieces and are very dangerous to pass over, and we recommend that the proper authorities take immediate action regarding the necessary repairs needed so badly.

Respectfully submitted,
Juan Vijil, Chairman.

Report of the Committee to inspect the Books of the County Offices and the Condition of the Finance of the County.

To the

Foreman of the Grand Jury: We, the committee appointed by you, to inspect the books of the County Treasurer and Collector, of the office of the Probate Clerk of this county, have performed the duties as prescribed by you, and leave to report as follows:

We have, during the short time given to us, examined the books of the County Treasurer and Collector, and find that the bonded debt of the county amounts to \$42,000.00, the floating debt to be \$2,000.00, making a total indebtedness of the county \$44,000.00. The County Treasurer has on hand the sum of \$8,976.16, of which \$6,000.00 is available, the balance, viz. \$2,976.16, is being unavailable at the present time.

Your committee is unable to make a close examination of the records of the said Treasurer, and although they appear well kept and neat, we are unable to make an intelligent report through lack of time, but suggest that the Treasurer Auditor of the Territory be requested to make a close examination as to the different funds of the county, the correctness of the Treasurer's and Collector's books and the legality of accounts allowed by the Board of County Commissioners and the warrants issued therefor.

We have also made an examination of the office of the Probate Clerk and find that the records are

well kept and neat and clean.

We have made no examination of the Assessor's office, but suggest that the Traveling Auditor will also make an examination of the returns made in this county, as we believe that the assessments are entirely too small for the amount of property in the county, and if every property owner would pay his share of the taxes, the burden on the present tax payers would be considerably reduced.

Respectfully submitted,
F. C. Stevens, Chairman.

Don Pedro Sanchez is Dead.

Last Friday, at 11:30 a.m. May 16, 1905, Don Pedro Sanchez's soul passed into eternity. He was over 73 years of age and his life has been a busy one having held many positions of trust. Twice he held the important position of the Director of the United States Census for New Mexico, served four terms in the territorial council and its president two terms, and five terms as member of the Territorial House and its speaker one term. He has been a power in New Mexico politics and for years he about the same as dictated the policy of the Republican party of Taos county. He leaves a wife, who he married about a year ago. He was buried in Taos last Saturday.

Taos County Court News.

The Attorneys present were McKean and Lusk of Taos, Seward, Tres Piedras, Judge Laughlin, Rencian, Hanna and District Attorney Abbott of Santa Fe, District Attorney Reed of Rio Arriba and San Juan counties and Spiess of Las Vegas.

Judge McFie roasted the Grand Jury in fine shape and as a jury the roast was proper. He also dismissed four members of the Grand Jury from further service and appointed H. D. Dutcher, J. L. Cummings, Chas. Weber and J. E. Russell.

Juan Sandoval was sentenced to one and a half years and a \$100 fine for one year in the prison for assaulting a man at a dance with a knife and a loaded gun.

Jack Conley who murdered Charles Perry and young Redding took a change of route to Santa Fe county.

The case of Juan Santavien and Higinio is set for embarking the county funds a change of venue was taken to Santa Fe county.

The court officers were J. R. McFie, Judge, E. C. Abbott, District Attorney, A. M. Bergers, Clerk, G. W. Asmijo, Interpreter and F. D. Aguado.

A. Graeping De ft.

Blood poison creeps up towards the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Backlen's Armer Salva drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at F. C. Stevens' store.

EDWIN B. SEWARD.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Advice Council in Mining Matter a Specialty.

TRES PIEDRAS, NEW MEX.

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Red River Prospector

RED RIVER, NEW MEXICO.

The hour-glass figure will be convenient for a young man's arm.

A cargo of yeast cakes might help some of those flying machines to rise.

Mr. Carnegie now announces that "wealth is slavery." Watch us kiss our chains.

An Ohio man dropped dead while eating a piece of pie. Lucky fellow! He died happy.

Too often it is the cooks, rather than the children, that are the "destroyers of home life."

The telephone "hello!" in Japanese is "moshi, moshi!" The busy signal must be something jarring.

And now will Mr. Edward Atkinson kindly tell us how much a man ought to spend a year for clothes?

Any married man who thinks that the dressing-on-\$65-a-year theory is all right has only to consult his wife.

An Ohio murderer spent his last hours on earth playing a guitar. He was probably anticipating his golden harp.

Vermont declares her maple sugar crop is short, but that is impossible while the supply of granulated sugar holds out.

"The School for Husbands" is the name of a new comedy by Stanislas Stange. It probably means the breakfast table.

The Savannah Press says that "Lily Langtry as a grandmother sounds better." But does the Jersey Lily look any better?

Ever since the first woman shook the first rolling pin at her husband woman's clubs have been a menace to married men.

Richmond, Va., has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the exhibition of artificial legs. How about the real articles, though?

A statistician has found that "only five of every business men succeed." But he hasn't figured in the get-rich-quick contingent.

A continuous bath is said to produce excellent results in insanity. To be sure. Continuous immersion, if deep enough, will cure any case of insanity.

Cassie Chadwick may have the consolation of knowing that Sophia Beek, her successor in the center of the stage, is not nearly so bright a financier.

The Rev. John Dabson Shaw advocates admitting women to the priesthood. The suggestion comes late. Women always has been a ministering angel.

Thank heaven, the Thaw-Nesbit "romance" will now stay out of the papers for a while. Here's hoping that it won't show up next in the divorce court.

Andrew Carnegie says that the wealthy man is a slave. So is the married man, and yet men continue to sigh, and always will, for wealth and marriage.

"Every young married woman should know how to make bread," said a writer on economics. Yes; and every young man should know how to furnish the dough.

That New York physician who is trying to start a crusade against long dresses may as well give it up. He will have no better success than the late Mrs. Bloomer had.

It is interesting to learn that no present danger confronts the Canadian falls at Niagara. The worst that is likely to happen soon is the stoppage of the cataract on the American side. That's all.

A Sioux City, Iowa, man has applied for an injunction to restrain a lady who lives next door to him from cooking onions. Now, here is a case for the champions of personal liberty to become aroused over.

"A rich, nice, young nobleman" advertises in a New York "Personal" that he would marry "a very beautiful, honest lady." And the doesn't say a word about requiring a fortune! He ought to get some mail.

A prominent New York business man is going to build a \$12,000 pergola. If any ignorant person asks you what a pergola is, tell him you don't know, but you rather think it is a place to keep fine pianos in.

A Mississippi postmaster is much vexed because the government will not permit him to resign. What will puzzle other postmasters throughout the country is that the man appears to be entirely sane in other respects.

A "child philosopher" has disappeared from his home in Boston. President Elliot of Harvard has taken a great interest in him and Boston is all wrought up. We can't see why the loss of one child philosopher should cause much of a commotion in that town.

JUG WORTH A FORTUNE.

Piece of Pottery It Would Take Almost \$20,000 to Buy.

A man who works hard for a moderate salary will wonder what is the secret of the insane extravagance which impels men to pay a fortune for a picture, a carving, a rug, or an apparently unpretentious bit of pottery. Here is shown a jug which is valued at \$19,950.

You could probably purchase one



that is apparently more artistic for much less than that, but this bit of pottery has the distinction of rarity and represents the highest achievement of the potter's art at a period when it was in its historical fullness.

Many of the best bits of pottery in the world are in the hands of public institutions, such as the South Kensington museum, in England; the Louvre, in France, and the Metropolitan museum, in America. The Rothschilds have also been holders for a long time. Very few of these pieces, however, are likely to tempt buyers, because of a prohibitive price and because they do not make the same appeal to the general modern taste as some of the superbly painted products of Sevres and Dresden.—New York Herald.

Recited Creed as Surgeons Operated.

While expert surgeons slowly cut a large portion of flesh from a vital part of his body, Charles Welle of Santa Barbara, Cal., watched their work and recited in Latin the Nicene creed of the ancient church.

Mr. Welle, who is 60 years old, faced almost certain death for a year. Finally nothing remained but an operation, almost always fatal, but never before performed in Santa Barbara.

Knowing its dangerous character, Mr. Welle preferred to die in full possession of his faculties and refused to take ether. Drugs to allay pain were administered and while the surgeons removed the flesh the patient watched every movement. As the effect of the anodyne wore off the pain of the operation was felt in its full force, but never for a moment did Mr. Welle lose self-control. There was a total absence of shock in the case, and to this, the surgeons say, is due the recovery of their patient.

Natural Cross of Pearls.

Some curious things have been found in the briny deep, but one of the



oddest is an ecclesiastical emblem made of pearls which was washed ashore on the coast of West Australia. There are nine good-sized gems in this natural curiosity. These have been joined together to form a perfect Latin cross. Seven pearls of equal size comprise the upright, and two more form the transverse piece. The joining has been the work of nature. The odd prize, discovered in a pearl oyster, is said to be worth at least \$50,000. It is called the Great Southern Cross pearl.

Growers Get Small Percentage.

William Soule of South Livermore, Me., recently undertook the shipment of a lot of apples to England through commission merchants in Liverpool. While packing the apples, Mrs. Lillian Bassett placed a note in one of the barrels asking the buyer to send her a card stating the price which he paid for the fruit. The answer was received the other day, stating that the barrel in question sold for \$2.48. Soule got 63 cents per barrel. A little arithmetic, therefore, brings out the fact that, while the grower got the trivial sum of 63 cents, the transportation companies and English apple dealers got \$1.80.

The Moon's "Volcanoes."

A Scotchman has come out with the theory that there were no volcanoes on the moon for the simple reason that the moon was never hot enough to make one. He says that the things that look like volcanoes from here are dents made by meteors that have hit the moon when it was not looking.

TALKING CROW IS T.C.D.

Prof. Wood Always Held That Jack Could Reason, Too.

Jack, the pet crow, which Prof. Wood of the Smithsonian institution has had for a constant roommate for the last eight years, is dead, says a Washington special to the Kansas City Star. Prof. Wood has always averred that Jack could reason as well as talk. Wood bought the crow eight years ago when a fledgling. For weeks the young crow did nothing but "caw." At last Wood, in desperation, scolded him and the bird, to his amazement, called out, "Come on, come on, Jack." He had heard this said to him innumerable times as his master left the room.

It was several weeks before the bird spoke again and then it broke out with an imitation of his master. "Well, well, well, well." The crow learned to imitate other birds and animals. The bird nearly always repeated Prof. Wood's remarks four or five times and then would stop, as if studying their effect on his auditors.

He could imitate the "hello" call over the telephone so well that it deceived those who were in the room and did not know there was a talking crow there. Prof. Wood thinks the bird died of old age, not subscribing to the common idea that crows live to be centenarians.

TREES JOIN THEIR LIVES.

Remarkable Combination Seen in Maine Pine Forest.

This picture illustrates an exceedingly rare instance in arboreal life, of two trees standing side by side throwing out branches toward each other.



and by some unexplained affinity uniting, thus forming a dual organism, a vegetable counterpart of the famous Siamese twins.

This remarkable freak of nature is to be seen in a pine forest in Elliot, Me. It was lately photographed, as here shown, by Harold Goodwin, '08, Dover, N. H., high school. He says that the trees are young pines, about half grown. They stand approximately one foot apart, and the living arm that unites them is from five to seven inches in diameter. A close examination shows that it consists of two branches, one from each tree, that have grown together.

The twin trees are joined about seven feet from the ground.—Boston Globe.

Mail Car Used as Barber Shop.

A trolley mail car was put to an unusual use early yesterday morning, having been temporarily turned into a barber shop while standing on a switch on Market street in front of the postoffice.

The hair and beard of one of the conductors needed trimming, so a colored employee who knows something of the barber trade was called upon, a stool was procured and in full view of late pedestrians the act was done. When his hair and beard had been trimmed the "barber" vigorously wielded a whisk, and once more the car became a mail car instead of a barber shop.—Philadelphia Record.

Fortune Came Too Late.

The loss yesterday of the Grimstey trawler Salyron, with her crew of eleven hands, revealed a remarkable instance of the irony of fate.

Ten weeks ago the vessel sailed for the Icelandic fishing grounds. Shortly after the vessel sailed a message came for John Rutten, the chief engineer, telling him not to go to sea as the death of an uncle left him the possessor of £8,000.—London Daily Mail.

Dog Escaped Luckily.

A dog belonging to John Smedlek fell into the quarry hole, a distance of forty-five feet, at Portland, Conn. The animal landed in the water, which broke her fall, and when one of the men went down the ladder and brought her up she was apparently none the worse for the mishap, except that she had knocked out three teeth.

Big Rhubarb Farm.

Clark Standiford, a former well known grocer of this city, is preparing to engage in the cultivation of rhubarb on an extensive scale at his ranch near Chino Mills, Butte county. Five tons of roots have been shipped to him, and they will form the basis for his enterprise.—Marysville correspondence Sacramento Bee.

THESE WERE SMART FOXES.

They "Spelled" Each Other and Fooled a Pack of Hounds.

I have a near neighbor who is a close and intelligent observer of the ways of wild animals and a truthful and reliable man, says a writer in the New York Times. He says that on one occasion he witnessed a fox chase in Maryland, standing on one side of a very high hill, while the dogs and fox were across a deep gulch about half way up on the side of another high hill, for a good deal of the time in plain view.

As the chase proceeded he noticed a second fox seated on a log and apparently interested in the outcome. After some time, as the dogs were heard approaching, this fox ran down at right angles to the direction they were coming and met the running fox and took his place ahead of the hounds, while the first animal sprang to one side and trotted directly up the hill and seated himself on the log for a rest.

The fresh substitute then led the dogs a lively chase for a long circuit and finally the pack again were heard approaching. This time fox No. 1 was fresh and ready and ran down and met his fatigued brother and put himself before the dogs, while No. 2 went back to the log and took a breathing spell. This procedure was kept up for probably two hours.

MUFFS WORN FOR AGES.

Evolution of Dress Article Through Centuries Shows Its Origin.

In many of the portraits of the sixteenth century one often sees a strip of rich soft fur wound around the wrist of a noble dame. This was used to cover the neck or fulfill the function of a muff, and to it was often attached a small animal's head or a skull, cunningly wrought in metal and adorned with precious stones.

As was the case with so many articles of dress, the muff was first the exclusive property of the nobility, and was carried by the commonest women of Venice, as well as by the women of the highest rank.

The first Venetian muffs were small, made of a single piece of velvet, brocade or silk, lined with fur, the opening enriched with gold or silver buttons set with precious stones. By 1662 the muff seems to have been recognized as the necessary adjunct of the wardrobe of a woman of fashion.

Stevenson's Love Toast.

A beautiful testimony to one's home loves was paid by Robert Louis Stevenson at a Thanksgiving dinner in Samoa.

"There, on my right," said Stevenson, replying to an unexpected proposal of "The Host," "sits she who has but lately from our own loved native land come back to me—pne to whom, with no lessening of affection to those others to whom I cling, I love better than all the world besides—my mother. From the opposite end of the table, my wife, who has been all in all to me, when the days were very dark, looks to-night into my eyes—while we have both grown a bit older—with undiminished and undiminished affection."

The Inevitable.

Whatever you do and whatever you say, Somebody's going to kick. If you even attempt to give money away, They will vow it's some kind of a trick. You may struggle and toil to evolve a new plan For meeting the needs or the pleasures of man, But when, with some pride, your endeavor you scan, Somebody's going to kick.

If refuse you take in the far-distant stars, Somebody's going to kick. If you hint that perhaps there are people in Mars, There's ridicule following quick. The man who is mentioned when history is read Is the man who went straight and strong, For you as well know that till after you're dead, Somebody's going to kick. —Washington Star.

Charlotte Bronte's Last Tribute.

"He will not separate us—we have been so happy!" These were the last words of Charlotte Bronte when, having become Mrs. Nicholls, and having lived with her husband only nine months, death came to snatch the cup of domestic felicity from the lips of the happy pair. A low, wandering delirium came on. Wakening for an instant from this stupor, she caught her husband's woe-worn face, and caught the sound of some murmured words of prayer that God would spare her. "Oh! she whispered, 'I am not going to die, am I? He will not separate us—we have been so happy!'"

Omissions of History.

Julius Caesar had waved aside the kindly C.C.V.

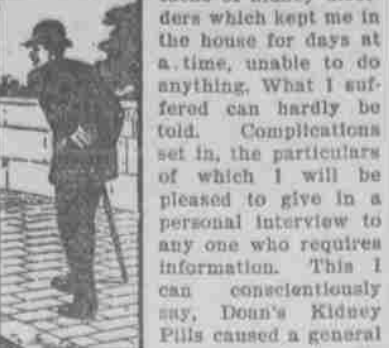
"No," he said, with becoming modesty; "I rather have a first-class companion. There is less responsibility about it, and if you work it right you can get just as much out of the fees." Privately instructing the reporters to make a first-page story out of the incident, he bowed them out and began dictating again to his stenographer.

Woman's Charms Listed in Book.

The Chinese, Dr. Harvey says, have decided views on woman's charms; they have written a book on this subject. They refuse to call a woman beautiful unless she has the following characteristics: Her hair must be voluminous like the tail of a peacock, long, reaching to the knees and terminating in beautiful curls. Her nose must be like the bill of the hawk and her lips bright and red like coral; her neck must be large and round—and her waist narrower and tapering.

A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of 57 Sixth street, Fond Du Lac, Wis., Presbyterian clergyman, says: "I had at-



tacks of kidney disorders which kept me in the house for days at a time, unable to do anything. What I suffered can hardly be told. Complications set in, the particulars of which I will be pleased to give in a personal interview to any one who requires information. This I can conscientiously say, Doan's Kidney Pills caused a general improvement in my health. They brought great relief by lessening the pain and correcting the action of the kidney secretions."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Roosevelt Hills.

The man that named it Huntsman's Hills, where Camp Roosevelt is now located, never knew how appropriate the name would become. By the way, it would be a good idea to retain a permanent souvenir of this notable tribute to Colorado's attractiveness to the rest and pleasure seeker by renaming these hills in honor of the President. Henceforth, let the Colorado maps bear the name of the Roosevelt Hills.—Pueblo Chieftain.

ECZEMA FOR TWO YEARS.

Little Girl's Awful Suffering With Terrible Skin Humor—Sleepless Nights for Mother—Speedy Cure by Cuticura.

"My little girl had been suffering for two years from eczema, and during that time I could not get a night's sleep, as her ailment was very severe. I had tried so many remedies, deriving no benefit, I had given up all hope. But as a last resort I was persuaded to try Cuticura, and one box of the Ointment and two bottles of the Resolvent, together with the Soap, effected a permanent cure.—Mrs. I. B. Jones, Addington, Ind. T."

Keep your mouth shut to-day and you won't have to squawk yourself tomorrow.

Protesting Against Rate Reduction.

Atlanta, Ga.—The recent proposition of J. Pope Brown, Chairman of the Georgia Railroad commission, to reduce the passenger rate in Georgia from three to two cents per mile was protested against by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, and unions of the blacksmiths, machinists and telegraphers, boiler-makers, railway trainmen, carpenters and joiners, clerks and car men. These organizations employed an attorney especially to represent them, who urged that such a reduction would work against the property of the state and lead to a reduction in the number of railroad employees, as well as of their wages. The Travelers' Protective Association also protested that a reduction, as proposed, would result in fewer trains and poorer service.

When a girl refuses to play popular airs she feels that she is getting along in music.

TEA

Of all the drinks that we drink, a nice cup of tea is the daintiest.

Marriage is sometimes a failure, but more often it's a compromise.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

After a man has been married six months he gives up trying to pose as a hero to his wife.

"The Adirondacks and How to Reach Them" is a nice folder with maps and references to localities, hotels, boarding houses, mountains and rivers in the great wilderness of Northern New York known as the Adirondack Mountains. If you visit this region once, you will be sure to go again. A copy of "The Adirondack Mountains and How to Reach Them" will be mailed free, postpaid, to any address, on receipt of a two-cent stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York.

Either a man finds fault because he is taxed or because he has nothing to be taxed.

Hundreds of dealers say the extra quantity and superior quality of DeLancey Starch is fast taking place of all other brands. Others say they cannot sell any other starch.

A dignified man's hat is seldom as large as he thinks it ought to be.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

A diplomat is a man who shuts up when he has said enough.

TEA

Schilling's Best is a Challenge; almost nobody takes the money, almost nobody takes the money.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

It is easier to get out of a job than it is to get out of trouble.

CONVICTS SIT AND GAMBLE.

In Western Prison They Are Allowed to Play for Stakes on Sundays.

"A few weeks ago, while sojourning in Carson City, the capital of Nevada, I witnessed a scene that struck me as exceedingly curious, and which probably was never duplicated anywhere in this country," said T. B. Gardner of Chicago at the Shorcham.

"A friend of mine who was on good terms with the warden of the state penitentiary took me to that institution on a Sunday afternoon, and there I saw all the convicts, numbering several hundred, assembled in the long dining room of the structure, playing poker, seven-up, monte, faro and nearly all the gambling games known to western sports. Don't think for a moment that these men were merely playing for fun; they were betting chips which stood for sure-enough money and the play was just as serious and as much on the level as though it were taking place in a regular gambling establishment.

"This gambling, my friend told me, was never allowed on any other day but Sunday, the idea being that as the state laws licensed it there was no valid objection to the inmates of the prison engaging therein. Every convict was issued checks showing how much cash there was to his credit, and if he chose to lose these checks representing his money at cards it was his own affair. While the men played, which they did with all the fervor of free gamblers, a couple of guards sat watching them with loaded Winchester in their laps, ready to put down the slightest outbreak or least indication of disorder with a form of argument that scarcely ever fails to persuade."—Washington Post.

Butcher's Hair Was Like Wagner's.

Wagner, a German folk tale relates, became afflicted with headache and determined to have his hair cut. He accordingly arranged with a barber to perform the operation on a certain day. That worthy resolved to make a good thing of it, and accordingly informed all his customers of Wagner's impending sacrifice.

Most of them paid him a certain sum down. To the barber's horror, Mme. Wagner superintended the cutting, and when it was over appropriated the whole of the coveted locks.

The barber, in despair, confessed that he had sold them many times over, whereupon madam suggested that the butcher had hair much like Wagner's.

And the story goes that that night half Dresden slept with the butcher's hair under its pillow.

An Assurance.

Sommer's tunin' up again; Hear it sweet an' low In de murmur of de win. An' which de waters flow, De robins' awingin' in de tree An' listenin' close an' long, A-waitin' foh to catch de key An' jine de general song. Oh, Miss Lindy, Le t you weep, or sigh, Because you see, dar's gwinter be A concert by an' bye.

Oh, de steamboat whistlin' blowin' An' de engine ring de bell, An' which de country's goin' in de mo' dan I kin tell. But when de breeze is strayin' Frum de stars across de wood, We will listen to de playin' An' we feelin' pretty good.

Oh, Miss Lindy, Don't you weep, I say, 'Cause you'll have a invitation When de music starts to play. —Washington Star.

Two Great Men.

It was when Odell was governor of New York state and a visitor to the fair at Mineola, L. I., that a plain-looking, plainly dressed woman shoved her way through the crowd and said to him:

"Governor, I want your permission to bring my husband here and introduce him."

"What's the name, please?" queried Odell.

"Jones, sir—Tim Jones."

"Jones? Jones? I beg pardon, but I don't remember to have heard of him before."

"No, I don't s'pose you ever did; but he's just won the race for 3-year-olds, riding his own horse, and is now as big a man as you are."

An Objection.

"Don't you think it would be a good thing for the government to take possession of the railways, telegraph and everything else?"

"Not yet," answered the man who is always suspicious. "The grand juries haven't yet got rested from the work they have done on the railways."—Washington Star.

Big Deposit of Tungsten.

What is believed to be the largest deposit of tungsten in the world has been uncovered in Boulder county, between Eldorado and Nederland, Colo. The mineral assays from \$18 to \$200 a ton, and is valuable in connection with the manufacture of iron and steel.

NOTICE.

No. 755.

In the District Court of Tazoo county, in the First Judicial District, in the Territory of New Mexico.

Lulu Sower, plaintiff, vs. Willis E. Sower, defendant.

To the above named defendant: You are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has brought suit against you in the District Court for Tazoo county, New Mexico, the object of said suit being to obtain a decree of divorce from you on the grounds of abandonment and non-support, and for alimony. And you are hereby notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 10th day of May, A. D. 1905, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default and the allegations in said complaint be taken as true, and judgment rendered thereon.

A. M. BERGER, Clerk of the District Court.

(Seal.) William McKen, attorney for plaintiff, Post office address, Tazoo, N. M.

WARSAW CITIZENS ENRAGED AT UNPROVOKED SLAUGHTER

The excitement at Warsaw, Poland, following the unprovoked shooting of citizens by the police and Cossacks, continues intense. How many were killed probably no one ever will know. The streets of Warsaw have been filled with funeral processions. It is asserted that seventy people died at the corner of Jerusalem and Iron streets and four in the Praga district. All day crowds of highly incensed people have been crushing around the morgue, which is in the main street, writes a correspondent. "After fighting my way through a maddened crowd I forced a passage into the

The limbs of many women and children were broken by the rifles, bayonets and swords wielded by the troops in an encounter in Jerusalem street. The soldiers went so far as to enter homes and beat women and their children, who were hiding there.

PENSION SYSTEM A SUCCESS.

Workingmen's Insurance in Germany Has Proved Practicable. It is in Germany that there is to be found, by all odds, the highest evolution of workingmen's insurance, says Scribner's. In that country a social



Russian Factory Life: The Women's Sleeping-Room.

building through an unwilling posse of soldiers, distracted to the verge of violence by the aggressive attitude of the mob.

"I passed through a jealously guarded door and found myself in a courtyard full of police officials, one of whom promptly searched me for weapons or bombs. Then I went through a second court leading out from the first and down twelve steps.

"In an atmosphere reeking with the smell of carbolic acid, I came to a sickening spectacle. There were twenty-eight corpses laid out, stripped to the waist and with their upper garments lying in a heap over their hips. Eight of the number were women. The face of one girl, who appeared to be still a child, was badly disfigured. One man had a gaping wound on the left side of the forehead. The majority were wounded in the head. None had the appearance of having been poverty stricken. On the contrary all wore good clothes, evidently holiday garments. Not one appeared to be more than 30 years of age.

"All the time there were urgent calls of 'move on,' on the part of the police, mingled with the bitter wailing and sobbing of the women over bodies lying on the cold concrete floor. Outside I heard angry utterances, entreaties and threats of the populace, anxious to obtain admittance, while the soldiers forced them back with bayonets. Demagogues seized the opportunity to address knots of people on the subject of vengeance."

One of the wildest scenes of this disorder followed the explosion of a bomb near the Vienna railroad station. Four persons were instantly killed and a dozen were seriously injured. Every pane of glass in the

experiment has been conducted on a vast scale, and I think the movement may fairly be said to mark the most interesting recent social legislation that is to be found anywhere in the world.

The significance of the movement in Germany will be better understood when it is noted that 17,000,000 German workmen are contributing to and enjoying the benefits of the pension system. That significance is emphasized when we learn that since the inception of the system in 1885 the total receipts have reached \$1,750,000,000. At the present time the annual receipts are in excess of \$130,000,000, an amount sufficient to make us consider with much interest the economic consequence of the plan.

MONEY OF TWO COUNTRIES.

Enormous Incomes Accredited to England and America.

The income tax in Great Britain is levied on \$3,500,000,000 of annual income, and produces \$155,000,000 of revenue for the government.

If Mr. Gibson Bowles is right in saying that only one-third of the national income pays the tax, the total of incomes of the united kingdom must be \$10,500,000,000, a sum almost inconceivably vast.

That is only \$244 a year for each person if it were equally divided. It isn't. Less than 750,000 persons have more than half the total income.

From money invested abroad alone Great Britain's capitalists probably receive \$1,200,000,000 a year of income, though no one can tell exactly.

It is probable that the total of private incomes, great and small, in the United States is over \$25,000,000,000.



Russian Factory Life: The Women's Dining-Room.

nearby houses was shattered. The troops intensified the excitement by firing upon the crowds.

Services were in progress in one of the churches at Kaliz when a number of soldiers and police rushed into their midst and attacked them. Three women were killed while at prayer and many were wounded.

The Cossacks charged a red flag procession in Warsaw and poured two volleys into it. Those of the onlookers who were not struck down were severely beaten. Women and children shared the fate of the men.

Saved His Life.

A story is told of an Englishman who had occasion to call in a doctor while staying in Peking. "Sing Loo, greatest doctor," said his servant; "he saved my life once." "Really?" queried the Englishman. "Yes, me terrible awful," was the reply; "me callee in another doctor. He give me medicine; me velly, velly bad. Me callee in another doctor. He come and give me more medicine, make me velly, velly badder. Me callee in Sing Loo. He no come. He save my life."

King of Smallest Monarchy.

The sovereign who reigns over the smallest monarchy in the world is the king of the Cocos, a group of islands near Sumatra. These islands were discovered about 300 years ago, but were comparatively little known until 1825, when Mr. Ross, an Englishman, visited them, was struck by their beauty and took up his abode there. It is his grandson, George Reiss, who now holds sway over the Cocos.

Altogether Incompatible.

A well known Scotch horsecouper, who was considered a respectable member of a congregation, was frequently pressed by the minister to allow himself to be nominated for the eldership. He always put the matter off with evasive answers, but at length the minister demanded the reason for his refusal. Thus driven into a corner the worthy replied: "Man, I wonder to hear you, Mr. McNab! Hoo can a man be an elder and sell a horse?"—Scottish American.

DEATH OF FITZHUGH LEE

Distinguished Virginian Succumbs to Stroke of Apoplexy—Had Served with Distinction in Three Wars—Consul General at Havana Just Previous to the War with Spain.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee died at Washington April 28 as the result of an attack of apoplexy and paralysis. The end came quite suddenly and was without pain.

Gen. Lee was stricken early in the morning while on a train en route from Boston to Washington. A physician



The Late Fitzhugh Lee.

sician was taken aboard the train at Baltimore and accompanied the sufferer to Washington. Under the direction of Major Kean, U. S. A., of the surgeon general's office, the patient was removed to Providence hospital, where he continued to sink until death came.

Gen. Lee was 68 years old and always had enjoyed robust health. However, he had led an exceptionally

THE LOSSES OF WAR.

"Upon Human Bones All Empires Have Been Built."

In cases where armies are recruited chiefly or wholly from the offshoots of the population, the situation is different; but with the so-called "national army system" of the nineteenth century things are so ordered as to raise this element of cost to a maximum, writes Charles J. Bullock in the Atlantic. Historians never fail to record the loss which France suffered when 300,000 Huguenots were driven out of the kingdom, but they seldom give adequate attention to the cost of the glorious wars waged by the grand monarch and the mighty Corsican. And yet, from the Rhine to Moscow, from the Alps to Calabria, from the Pyrenees to Gibraltar, a century and a half of magnificent combat sowed the soil of Europe thick with the skulls of Frenchmen, while distant India and Egypt claimed a share of the offering, and many provinces of France engulphed their quotas of brave soldiers. England, too, as Kipling reminds us, has salted down her empire with the bones of her sons, depositing much of the preservative in the sea beyond the reach of spade or plowshare. Upon human bones, in fact, all empires are built; and these things must be taken into the account when one tries to estimate the gain and merchandise thereof.

DO AMERICANS DIE YOUNG?

German Physician So Asserts, and Makes Explanation.

According to Dr. B. Laquer, in a paper on "Social Hygiene in the United States," submitted to the International Congress of Medicine in session at Wiesbaden, Germany, "Americans are shorter lived than Germans."

"Although more temperate in the use of alcohol than the Germans," he says, "and working 10 per cent. shorter hours, the Americans are exhausted earlier in life."

Dr. Laquer finds that the number of persons from 40 to 60 years of age are, in Germany 179, in America 170; persons over 60, in Germany 78, America 65.

The solution of these facts is doubtless owing to the fact that men live at a more rapid pace in this country than in Germany.

M. DELCASSE.



M. DELCASSE.

French Foreign Minister, who has been induced by his colleagues to reconsider his determination to resign. He is considered one of the ablest of European diplomats, and a staunch friend of peace.

The Growing Love of Sports.

The great attendance at baseball games, so far, may be taken with entire confidence as a forecast of what is to follow throughout the season. More than that, it is a sign of what may be expected on the race tracks, at field contests of various kinds, at the tennis courts, on the golf links, on the banks of rivers where rowing regattas are held and, in brief, at all outdoor sporting events. No sign of the times is clearer than the increasing popularity of many sports out of doors.—Cleveland Leader.

active life, being a veteran of three wars. He served in the Mexican war, was in the Confederate army during the civil war, and his conspicuous service in the Spanish war is current history.

Gen. Lee, U. S. A., was one of Virginia's foremost sons. He was born in Claremont, Va., Nov. 19, 1835. His father was Capt. Sydney Smith Lee, who left the United States navy at the outbreak of the civil war. Gen. Lee was a grandson of Gen. Henry Lee, or "Lighthorse Harry," and a nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and, like him, saw active service in the Confederacy.

He was appointed a cadet to West Point in 1852, was graduated in 1856, and assigned to the Second cavalry. While on duty in the West he fought a duel with a Comanche chief.

Gen. Lee had the proud distinction of having twice held commissions in the army of the United States and once in that of the Confederacy.

"I wonder what Jubal Early will say when he sees me marching in day in a blue uniform on judgment day?" Gen. Lee used to ask his old comrade in the Confederacy, but now a retired officer of the regular army, Gen. "Joe" Wheeler.

Gen. Lee was appointed Consul General at Havana by President Cleveland in 1896, when the Cubans were making their final struggle for independence. The blowing up of the Maine precipitated war with the United States. He was commissioned by President McKinley as an officer of the army, and was present at the surrender of Havana.

At the time of his death Gen. Lee was president of the exposition company engaged in commemorating the settlement at Jamestown, Va.

DEATH OF NOTED EXPLORER.

Capt. Glazier Claimed He Discovered Source of Mississippi.

Col. Willard Glazier, who died at Albany, N. Y., last week at the age of 64, claimed that he discovered the real source of the Mississippi, a small lake south of Lake Itasca. In 1881 he made a canoe voyage from the headwaters to the mouth of the Mississippi, a distance of 3,000 miles. He



COLONEL WILLARD GLAZIER.

was an author, soldier and explorer. He served in the northern army during the civil war and was confined in Libby prison. In 1876 he rode from Boston to San Francisco on horseback and was captured by Indians near Skull Rocks, Wyo., but made his escape.

Benefit of a Rural Life.

Fresh country air is wholesome and a sovereign remedy for many of the ills that afflict the weary city dweller. The tendency in this country has been too much to crowd into the great cities and many of the poor of the slums and overtaxed tenements would be greatly benefited if they could be removed to the farms. The magazines that encourage the love of rural life are doing a great work and not the least feature of their mission is the cultivation of the aesthetic quality. They promote a love for the beautiful in nature that will result in the preservation of much of the natural loveliness of the country that has been too ruthlessly dealt with by the unappreciative utilitarian in the past.—Nashville, Tenn., Banner.

Spain's Boy King.

The young boy king is tall, thin, with a prominent underlip, nose, and jawbone. His eyes are bluish gray—by no means Spanish—and his hair is not brown. He has winning manners when speaking or smiling, and it is asserted that he is able to speak six languages fluently—viz.: Spanish, German, French, English, Italian, and Portuguese. Don Alfonso is also a military tactician of no mean order. He grasps readily the laws of regimental maneuvering, and when leading a battalion in a sham attack against a foe it is affirmed that he has a natural intuition short of genius for the right move in the right place and at the right time.

"Black Snow."

A strange phenomenon has been witnessed recently in the snow region about Coire, in the Swiss canton of the Grisons. The wide stretch of snow has suddenly been transformed into a vast sweep of jet black. This is owing to the sudden falling upon the country of enormous swarms of small black insect, without wings, but provided with two long legs, that permit him to move after the way of a grasshopper. These insects fall in such clouds that the people of the Grisons call them "black snow."

TEA

Both wine and tea make talk, but not both make wisdom!

The fellow with a hot temper should receive cool treatment.

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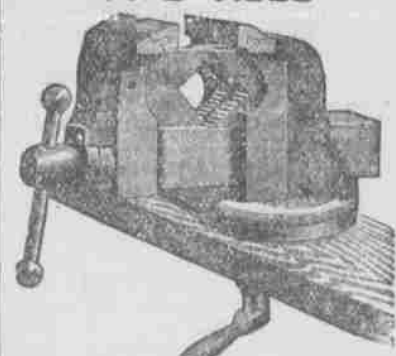
All \$25 and \$30 Suits or Overcoats that were made to measure and left on our hands unredeemed go for \$10 during the wind-up of this sale. The making alone cost more, not considering cloth and trimmings. You get the benefit of all deposits paid in. All garments must be disposed of, no matter what they bring.

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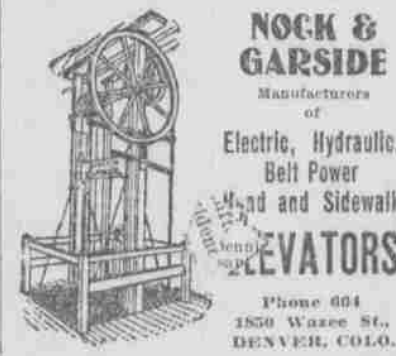
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The magnificent Columbia River may be seen from boat and side trip made to Yellowstone National Park.

J. C. FERGUSON, General Agent

941 SEVENTEENTH STREET, DENVER, COLORADO.

Red River Prospector

RED RIVER, NEW MEXICO.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

We have noticed that merchants who live over the store usually do well.

When you speak kindly of any one, some people believe you have been bribed.

When a father starts to spoil a child, he does it a great deal worse than any woman.

Says a woman is pretty, and there is always some one around to say she hasn't any sense.

A man can get a fine reputation by attending to his own business, and attending to it well.

Americans are so smart; why does not one of them invent something that will make cats stay at home?

One great trouble in life is that the paths for going wrong are planted so prettily with flowers at the beginning.

A man who stands around town with nothing to do looks as worthless as a woman looks reading novels in the morning.

When children are dressed in their best clothes to go anywhere, their mother works herself to death to keep them clean until it is time to start.

A woman who will laugh at a preacher's jokes cannot see the point of her husband's, and the woman who thinks her husband's jokes are funny finds it hard to laugh politely at the preacher's.—*Atchison (Kan.) Globe.*

ALL SORTS.

As a man thinketh before breakfast, so is he.

Most single women say they would not marry the best man in the world, and most married women know they didn't.

To the coming young man graduate: The world may yet be conquered, but it cannot be talked into submission.

Mother Nature is the only woman who never changes styles. Her apple blossoms are of the same old shade and pattern.

When we see all the foolish things in show windows we are tempted to grow sarcastic until we reflect that men make those things.

A great genius has arisen. He has written a light opera love song which does not contain the line: "Your eyes are as true as the stars above."

Now that our schools are teaching girls to drive nails and boys to sew on buttons there is at least hope that the households of the future may be peaceful.

When a woman finds that three boxes of ten cent cigars cost as much as a spring bonnet she begins to think her husband's health is being affected by the tobacco.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

There wouldn't be much matrimony without a maiden effort.

Many a case of supposed love has been cured by liver pills.

A promise with a string tied to it always has its drawbacks.

One of the participants in a quarrel is always wrong, and generally both are.

Some people are so constituted that they get a lot of enjoyment out of being miserable.

Virtue is its own reward. The fatted calf would gladly exchange places with the prodigal son.

It's all well enough to scatter seeds of kindness, but don't waste all your sunshine. Save some of it for a rainy day.

One of the most annoying things in the world is to be prepared for an emergency that doesn't keep its appointment.

The magazine articles telling young men how to become successful are generally written at the rate of half a cent a word.

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT.

Man is an open book—only some women never learn their letters.

If women were legislators, the senate would always be in executive session.

If it were as easy to make laws as to break them, statesmen would not be so scarce.

A woman may not be able to sharpen a lead pencil, but just watch her sharpen a man's wit.

There may be a "next world"—but some people never can "get next."

Legislation without public opinion behind it, is like a ball without a bat.

Pluck, Romance and Adventure.

A SWIM IN THE FOG.

The passengers of a steamship think they have enough cause for anxiety when the sea-mist shuts them in its bewildering cloud; and the fisherman in his dory looks upon the gray fog as his worst enemy. But neither of these situations can compare for danger and terror, with an adventure experienced by a well-known athletic club swimmer and a party of his friends. The story is told by the New York Sun.

The late Mr. Bratton had many thrilling experiences in the water, but his narrowest escape from drowning occurred a few summers ago off Coney Island. He was spending the season at Manhattan Beach, and it was his custom every day to take a long swim straight out into the ocean for a mile or so, and then to return at his leisure. Usually a few of the regular bathers accompanied him on these trips.

One day, with six others, he swam out for about a mile and a half. When the party turned for home they were thrown into a temporary panic by a dense fog which suddenly enveloped them and caused them to lose all idea of direction. They swam aimlessly round for a few moments, Bratton trying to calm their fears by assuring them that the fog would either lift quickly or else the tide would carry them near shore. The swimmers mustered up courage and began to swim slowly in the direction Bratton selected.

The tide along Coney Island runs in a crescent shape. Bratton said afterward that he could not remember at the time of his peril whether the tide was coming in or going out. If it was coming in he thought it would carry them, without much effort on their part, in a curve to Sea Gate Point. If it were going out he feared they would be carried past the inlet into the ocean.

They swam slowly along, and after, as it seemed, about two hours, one of the men was seized with violent cramp. Mr. Bratton always maintained that this was the most perilous position he was ever in, for after all the party had gone through this trouble was enough to weaken the strongest nerves.

But the whole party behaved courageously; not for a moment did they give way to panic, and one after another they took turns in towing the disabled swimmer. All this time they had not even heard a scabbard whistle. They had shouted until hoarse, but to no avail. After what appeared to be about two hours more they heard the faint sound of a bell. Swimming in that direction, they came in sight of a bell-boat, which they reckoned was the one anchored near Sea Gate Point.

After hanging on to the buoy for a rest, the exhausted swimmers started in the direction in which they thought the shore must be. In a few moments they were on the beach, half-dead from the long mental and bodily exertion. They had been five hours and forty minutes in the water.

SHOT BIG BEAR IN A CAVE.

Shooting a 400-pound black bear in the darkness of a cave twenty feet in the side of Mount Hood was the experience last week of three Portland plumbers who have returned to the city with the pelt.

The hunters are Fred H. Schindler, Jesse S. Hayes and Roy C. Maxwell. It was three days out from Portland that the party stumbled upon the bear's den. Just after lunch they saw behind a large rock an opening in the hillside. It was a hole about six feet deep. Maxwell dropped inside, the others following. A candle was lighted, and fresh bear signs were discovered. After going in fifteen feet they found that the cave widened out and pitched downward. Hayes was in the lead.

By this time the hunters were in darkness, except for the flickering light of the candle. Hayes was sure he had heard a bear moving about, so the trio proceeded with fear and trembling. They had come all the way from Portland to hunt bear, but to steal along in the semi-darkness of the interior of Mount Hood was not on the program as arranged.

When the party had walked 300 feet from the entrance and were down in the earth at least 200 feet, at the same instant all three heard the sound of claws on the rocky floor and saw two green eyes glaring at them, the bear fearing to approach nearer to the light. Hayes fired instantly. The report was deafening, but as nitro-smokeless powder was used there was no suffocating smoke. There was a half-stifled roar from the bear, and the half of each man went straight up. Fearing an onslaught all fired a volley of three shots each and awaited developments on the part of Bruin. But the bear was dead. Half the shots had been wasted.

Not only the pelt was secured, but twenty-five pounds of meat as well. Bear meat at this season, however, is almost useless for food. No attempt was made to explore the remainder of the cavern.—*Portland Oregonian.*

CRUELEST FORM OF SLAVERY.

It is not perhaps generally known that Herman Whitaker, whose new stories of the Canadian Northwest, under the title of "The Probationer," have just been published by the Harpers, is keenly interested in social and economic problems. Mr. Whitaker is now in the wilds of Mexican jungles, trying to appease his nature hunger, and is continuing his social studies at the same time. In a letter just received—the mulling of which necessitated a ten-hour horseback ride—he writes as follows: "These lines are written from a solitary plantation on a lonely trop-

ical river. From where I sit I can see alligators take the water; strange birds fly overhead, birds of brilliant plumage; strange venomous insects crawl underfoot. All about, the jungle spreads its deep enormous tangle. Here human life counts for little. In one short month I have seen one man killed and two desperately wounded. Here slavery exists, the cruelest form of slavery—that the wit of man ever devised—the contract-labor system. Last Sunday I joined in a man-hunt, for a poor devil of a peon who had escaped from his hordes. I joined the hunt, trusting that if the man fell to any one, it might be me. He was not, however, caught. Miserable being! Without food or shelter he will falter through the jungle till starvation or some tiger makes an end. I have seen men flogged with machete blades, and women whipped. At night they are herded in great galleries, that are surrounded with barb-wire entanglements; by day, they are watched in the fields. Disease stalks among them; the death rate runs to sixty per cent. These are matters of daily life here, matters of course. No one thinks them of moment. But they are startlingly cruel, and I hope yet to turn my pen in the direction of their easement."

KILLED THE MOOSE.

A day or two ago Elijah Morehouse, a young man living at Zealand Station, a son of George Morehouse, was in the woods, not far from home, partridge shooting, when he came across a big bull moose. The big fellow, instead of fleeing, showed fight. Young Morehouse had only a double-barreled shotgun and no ball cartridges, but his resources were equal to the occasion.

Opening out a small pocketknife which he carried, he put it down the barrel of the gun on top of a shot cartridge, and in the other barrel he put an old table fork which he happened to have in his pocket. Taking steady aim at the angry moose, which was steadily coming toward him, Morehouse discharged both barrels of the gun in quick succession.

The barrel into which the knife had been rammed was burst, but Morehouse escaped uninjured. The moose fell in his tracks, either the knife or the fork having gone right through him and piercing a vital part.

Mr. Morehouse secured assistance and got the big carcass home, and is pardonably proud of his exploit. The moose head, a magnificent one, with antlers spreading fifty-eight inches and carrying sixteen points, is being mounted by Avery Morehouse, Zealand Station.

Avery Morehouse, who is one of our subscribers, says he can vouch for the truth of the above. As the moose was killed in self-defense, without license, young Morehouse was arrested and fined \$50, he also paying costs.—*Maine Woods.*

FOUGHT OFF SHARKS FOR DAYS.

Two hundred miles in a rowboat, almost destitute of provisions and water, and pursued by hordes of sharks that threatened momentarily to capsize the boat and devour its occupants, was the experience of Sam Harris and four South Sea Islanders who composed the crew of the little trading schooner Victor, wrecked on Apataki Island on November 30.

Apataki Island is 200 miles from Papeete, the port of Tahiti. All hands on the Victor were asleep on the night of November 30 and there was no prospect of danger. Suddenly she struck a reef. She filled from the jagged holes cut in her side, and Captain Harris and his crew put off in a small boat, with only one day's provisions.

Without a compass and with no sail Captain Harris and his men struck out for Papeete. Hunger and thirst combined to tantalize the men, but these things were forgotten when sharks began their pursuit of the small boat. For eleven days the five men rowed toward Papeete. They landed emaciated and nearly crazed, but still alive. The day they reached Papeete the steamer Mariposa left there for San Francisco. The officers of the steamer brought the news there.

Decries the Yellows.

The Waterbury (Conn.) Democrat in decrying yellow journalism says that so far as its typographical appearance is concerned, it does not accord with good taste. Its hysterical headlines and successful makeup doom it to eventual disaster. It is perhaps a fact with some just at the present time, but the man who likes his reading matter furnished so that he can enjoy it with as little effort as possible positively dislikes freak makeup in his newspaper. He does not care to wade through columns of slush and padding to glean the few items of news which they contain. In the end, that paper which presents the news in a comprehensible, concise and plain manner is going to be the newspaper of the country.

Anti Nuisance Pledge.

Since the stuffing of private mail boxes became a public nuisance in London, advertisers who send out circulars sometimes receive copies back with this notice enclosed:

"National Association for Suppressing the House to House Delivery of Circulars, and other objectionable and gratuitous literature. Members pledge themselves to return same to the source of origin by post—unpaid—and to boycott the offenders. Envelopes supplied free of cost. No more dirtied steps! Gates banged and left open! Runways knocked! Vaulting over railings to next house! Sneering polished brasswork, etc., etc."

A peculiar method of charging cloth with electricity, in order to furnish heat to the wearer, has been invented by a French engineer.

BLOT ON STATE'S GOOD NAME

Unsanitary Condition in Prisons and Slum Districts a Crime.

Since the attention of the Chicago authorities was so forcibly called to the conditions present in the penitentiary other states have been investigating.

The rapid growth of tuberculosis among prisoners in the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary, attended by a marked increase in the prison death rate, has aroused the officials to action. An investigation and reform is to be instituted by the State Board of Health.

The members of this board do not deny that under the present conditions all efforts to combat the disease are hopeless. Better general sanitary conditions must be established or it will be impossible to prevent the spread of tuberculosis to all the present prisoners and to all who may be so unfortunate as to be sentenced later.

This is another instance of the state forcing its citizens to live under conditions which mean almost sure death. It is surprising in this day of enlightenment that the state should allow its citizens to live, voluntarily, in unsanitary homes. Yet it does. The residents of the slum and tenement districts are dying from faulty sanitation and bad hygiene. But more—the state forces some others to spend from one to ten years in a dark cell from which they so often come, stricken by the great "white plague"—wrecks of their former selves and a continual expense to the community.

With the message of "prevention and cure" of consumption in every paper let the state not forget its prisoners who must silently suffer whatever fate is decreed for them.

A Slaughterhouse Victim.

The papers recently reported the death at Cripple Creek, Colo., of a woman who, three years ago, while visiting the slaughterhouse of the Armour Packing company in Chicago, was completely paralyzed on one side as a result of the shock produced by the sight of the terrible tragedies which are constantly being enacted in that great killing establishment. This victim of slaughterhouse horrors is only one of many thousands who meet their death through the slaughterhouses every year. It may not be said, indeed, that the death can be traced so directly and immediately to the slaughterhouse as in this case, but the multitudes of men and women who die of gouty disorders, rheumatism and other maladies resulting from uric-acid poisoning might enjoy many years of life were it not for the deadly dose of uric acid and other poisons derived from the products of the slaughterhouse—meat eaters' disorders, among which must be included trichina and tapeworm, tuberculosis and possibly cancer as well as those which have been traced directly to uric acid.

"Fashion" Notes.

Don't wear thin-soled shoes at any season of the year. One may take cold from chilling of the feet as the result of wearing thin-soled shoes in walking over a cold pavement, even when the pavement is perfectly dry.

Don't adjust the clothing to suit the season of the year only, but adapt it to the weather conditions of each particular day.

Don't wear high-heeled shoes, nor pointed shoes, nor narrow-soled shoes, nor tight shoes, nor low shoes. Don't wear slippers, except in the house. Shoes must have broad, reasonably thick soles, plenty of room for the toes, low heels. Rubber heels are a great comfort.

Don't support the clothing by bands tight about the waist.

Don't constrict the limbs by means of elastic bands to support the stockings. Support all clothing from the shoulders, not by bands, but by a properly constructed waist free from bones, on the "union" plan.

A Centennial Celebration.

The people of Fayette, Ohio, recently showed their appreciation of the favor conferred on them in having in their community a fine old lady who has rounded out the full measure of her hundred years. The centennial of Mrs. Amelia DuBois was celebrated by hundreds of people who met to do her honor. The public schools were closed, that the children might join in the celebration. In charge of their teachers, they marched to the home of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois and escorted them to the opera house, where an interesting program, in which many prominent people of the neighborhood took part, was carried out.

One pleasing feature was the presentation by the children of a quantity of flowers the money for which had been collected among themselves.

The interest shown in the occasion by the people of Fayette and surrounding towns is evidence of the high esteem in which this remarkable old lady is held. Every faculty of her mind is alert and responsive, and her brown eyes still retain their attractive sparkle. She is an accomplished needlewoman, and still spends much time in preparing dainty gifts for her friends. Mr. DuBois, to whom Mrs. DuBois was married sixty-one years ago, is no less remarkable than his wife. The unusually healthy and active old age of this fine couple is a testimony to the value of their simple, natural, peaceful life of activity. Commenting upon this, the Fayette Review says:

"One's relation to the ALL are so simple that it is not necessary for

anyone to transgress. Instinct, that mysterious principle that protects and preserves all creatures, would protect us if we did not bury it under an avalanche of artificialities. Our falling away from nature is what kills. Our getting back to it will revivify, and this principle of 'sticking to' nature is what one sees so distinctly in these grand old people."

Changed Its Mind.

As mamma was preparing her boy for breakfast she said: "How many cakes can Eugene eat for his breakfast this morning?"

"I can eat four, Mamma." Seated at the table, his appetite seemed to have materially diminished, for he ate only one of the cakes. "Mamma thought you were going to eat four cakes this morning. What is the matter?"

"Well," said the five-year-old, "my stomach changed its mind."

It occurs to us that the wise man's stomach often "changes its mind," as in this case, but too often that much-abused organ is so pressed upon as to be convinced against its will, though of the same opinion still, and, yielding to the demands of an abnormal appetite, finds itself washing the real man had been master over the lust of the flesh.

To Prolong Life.

The British Medical Journal recently devoted eight pages to a discussion of the best means for the prolongation of life. The greater part of this space was occupied by a lecture recently delivered by Sir Herman Weber, D. D., F. R. C. P., before the Royal College of Physicians of London, and the main points of his advice were as follows:

Moderation in eating, drinking and physical indulgence.

Pure air out of the house and within.

The keeping of every organ of the body as far as possible in constant working order.

Regular exercise every day in all weathers; supplemented in many cases by breathing movements, and by walking and climbing tours.

Going to bed early and rising early, restricting the time of sleep to six or seven hours. (We question the wisdom of this teaching. Most people require eight hours' sleep; some, more.)

Daily baths or ablutions according to individual conditions, cold or warm, or warm followed by cold.

Regular work and mental occupation.

Cultivation of placidity, cheerfulness and hopefulness of mind.

Employment of the great power of the mind in controlling passions and nervous fear.

Strengthening the will in carrying out whatever is useful, and in checking the craving for stimulants, anodynes and other injurious agencies.

Hot-house Plants.

The following abstract from the Cincinnati Lancet-Clinic in regard to one of the worst evils of modern child life is very timely:

"Refinement in matters of social life proceeds hand in hand with refinement in other lines as civilization advances. From the standpoint of the physician and of the anthropologist, it is a question whether the physical side of mankind is improving or degenerating.

The method of bringing up children, especially in the families of the well-to-do, is too often a serious menace to the child's health and development. Too much indoor life, too much supervision, too little freedom of motion and will is undoubtedly the cause of the many weaklings seen in the families of the wealthy. Such children have the characteristics of hot-house plants.

The remedy is, of course, to do away with the surplus care and attention bestowed on the child, to let the child do more for itself, have more freedom, more fresh air, more play with other children. Foods and medicines are only temporary helps for child weakness.

Nature is its own best doctor, and in the end can take care of "hot-house children" if fond parents will only give her the chance.

A Wholesome Medicine.

"A wholesome medicine is Cheer, And Hope a tonic strong; He conquers all who conquers fear, And slum his days prolong."

"A happy heart, a cheerful lip, Contagious health bestow As honey-bees their sweetness sip From fragrant flowers that blow."

"Let cheerful thoughts prevail among The sons of men alway, And sighs shall change to Love's sweet song, And night to golden day."

Rejected Candidates.

It is reported that at a recent examination of candidates for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis eleven out of twenty-five were found sufficiently sound physically to be admitted. The whole twenty-five passed the mental examination, but fourteen of them were unable to present the necessary physical requirements. This fact is a fair index of the rate at which the physical decadence of the American people is progressing. Insanity, idleness and epilepsy are all increasing at a very rapid rate—three hundred per cent within the past thirty years.

NO MORE HEADACHE

GENERAL WEAKNESS AND FEVER DISAPPEAR TOO.

How a Woman Was Freed from Troubles That Had Made Life Wretched for Many Years.

The immediate causes of headaches vary, but most of them come from poor or poisoned blood. In anemia the blood is scanty or thin; the nerves are imperfectly nourished and pain is the way in which they express their weakness. In colds the blood absorbs poison from the mucous surfaces, and the poison irritates the nerves and produces pain. In rheumatism, malaria and the grip, the poison in the blood produces like discomfort. In indigestion the gases from the impure matter kept in the system affect the blood in the same way.

The ordinary headache-cures at best give only temporary relief. They deaden the pain but do not drive the poison out of the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on the contrary thoroughly renew the blood and the pain disappears permanently. Women in particular have found these pills an unfailing relief in headaches caused by anemia.

Miss Stella Blocker recently said: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me a great deal of good. I had headache nearly all the time. After I had taken three boxes of these pills I became entirely well."

"How long had you suffered?" she was asked.

"For several years. I can't tell the exact date when my illness began for it came on by slow degrees. I had been going down hill for many years."

"Did you have any other ailments?"

"I was very weak and sometimes I had fever. My liver and kidneys were affected as well as my head."

"How did you come to take the remedy that cured you?"

"I saw in a southern newspaper a statement of some person who was cured of a like trouble by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My physician hadn't done me any good, so I bought a box of these pills. After I had taken one box I felt so much better that I kept on until I became entirely well."

Miss Blocker's home is at Leander, Louisiana. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists. Besides headache they cure neuralgia, sciatica, nervous prostration, partial paralysis and rheumatism.

Trade in Arizona Cactus.

A large business has been worked up by Arizonians in the gathering and sale of cactus and desert plants, for which there seems to be an ever-increasing demand in the Eastern states and in Europe. Near Phoenix is a large nursery devoted solely to the care and sale of prickly plants. Two German horticultural gardens have expeditions in the field in Arizona, gathering and shipping rare specimens, without reference to size. Some immense saguaros, weighing tons, have been created and shipped to Dusseldorf. Fairmount park Philadelphia, is to have an Arizona garden, for which Gardener Smith of the Arizona capitol grounds is engaged in gathering choice specimens of desert flora.

Oil for Country Roads.

William Rockefeller, who owns a half dozen large automobiles and touring cars, is showing great interest in the improvement of the highways in the towns along the Hudson. His latest proposition to the local authorities is to sprinkle the Albany post road and other thoroughfares near his home at Tarrytown with crude oil.

Mr. Rockefeller believes the oil will lay the dust during the summer and harden the roads until they will resemble macadam. If the highway authorities adopt the suggestion, Mr. Rockefeller will supply oil free of charge to the towns, from the cars of the Standard Oil Company. The authorities will take up the proposition and probably give it a trial this spring.

COFFEE HEART

Very Plain in Some People.

A great many people go on suffering from annoying ailments for a long time before they can get their own consent to give up the indulgence from which their trouble arises.

A gentleman in Brooklyn describes his experience as follows: "I became satisfied some months ago that I owed the palpitation of the heart, from which I suffered almost daily, to the use of coffee (I had been a coffee drinker for 30 years), but I found it very hard to give up the beverage.

"I realized that I must give up the harmful indulgence in coffee but I felt the necessity for a hot table drink, and as tea is not to my liking, I was at a loss for awhile what to do. "One day I ran across a very sensible and straightforward presentation of the claims of Postum Food Coffee, and was so impressed thereby that I concluded to give it a trial. My experience with it was unsatisfactory till I learned how it ought to be prepared—by thorough boiling for not less than 15 or 20 minutes. After I learned that lesson there was no trouble. Postum Food Coffee proved to be a most palatable and satisfactory hot beverage, and I have used it ever since.

"The effect on my health has been most salutary. It has completely cured the heart palpitation from which I used to suffer so much, particularly after breakfast, and I never have a return of it except when I dine or lunch away from home and am compelled to drink the old kind of coffee because Postum is not served. I find that Postum Food Coffee cheers and invigorates while it produces no harmful stimulation." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Ten days' trial proves an eye opener to many.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in every pkg.

FAMOUS ATHLETES PAY GLOWING TRIBUTE TO PE-RU-NA

As a Spring Tonic to Get the System in Good Shape.



John Glenister, Champion Swimmer and Only Athlete to Successfully Swim Through the Michigan Whirlpool Rapids.

PE-RU-NA Renovates, Regulates, Restores a System Depleted by Catarrh.

John W. Glenister, of Providence, R. I., champion long distance swimmer of America, has performed notable feats in this country and England. He has used Peruna as a tonic and gives his opinion of it in the following letter:

New York.
The Peruna Medicine Company,
Columbus, Ohio:
Gentlemen—"This spring for the first time I have taken two bottles of Peruna, and as it has done me a great deal of good, I feel as if I ought to say a good word for its worth."
"During the springtime for the last few years, I have taken several kinds of spring tonics, and have never received any benefit whatever. This year, through the advice of a friend, I have tried Peruna and it has given satisfaction."
"I advise all athletes who are about to go in training to try a bottle, for it certainly gets the system in good shape." Yours truly,
JOHN W. GLENISTER.

ATHLETES realize the importance of keeping in good bodily trim. The digestion must be good, the circulation perfect, sleep regular and enough of it.
If the slightest catarrhal condition of lungs or stomach is allowed to remain, neither digestion nor sleep will be strength-sustaining.
Those who lead very active lives, like athletes, with good muscular development, find the spring months especially trying.

Athletes everywhere praise Peruna because they, of all men, appreciate the value of a tonic that dispels physical depression.
The vacation of some men may allow them to endure the depressing feelings incident to spring weather, but the athlete must never allow himself to get "under the weather."
He must keep in the "pink of condition" all the time.
In order to do this he must avail himself of a spring tonic upon which he can rely.
Therefore athletes are especially friendly toward Peruna. Peruna never fails them.

"THIEF" PROVED AN ALIBI.

Adroitly Turned Tables on Surprised Woman and Saved His Dignity.

Woman's inability to identify an assailant was curiously proved recently, says the New York World, when a victim of circumstances that were embarrassing, not to say, incriminating, contrived by remarkable presence of mind and no less wonderful agility to neatly extricate himself from what might have been the deadly consequences of an innocent adventure.

It was in a Harlem apartment house. The young man occupies an apartment on one of the upper floors. While gazing from his window the idea flashed through his brain that in case of fire there might be some difficulty in reaching the ground. He concluded that over the roof would be the only feasible means, and promptly started to explore. Buttoning his coat and pulling his hat down over his eyes, to avoid the glare, he stepped out on the fire escape and began to mount.

In passing a window a story or two above he was paralyzed to behold a woman in deshabille standing in the window.

She was no less startled than he. Shouting "Theft! Murder! Police! Fire!" she dashed into the hall, rang every bell within reach and put the house in an uproar.

The discomfited gentleman on the fire escape almost fell down the narrow iron ladder into his own apartment, threw off his hat and coat, rushed into the corridor and hastened upstairs, three at a time, to help the screaming lady above.

He was one of the first on the scene; heard her fearful story of the burglar who had been about to climb in her window, and breathing dire threatenings made the most thorough—and vain—search for that bold, bad man.

She thought him so sympathetic. The alibi was complete.

IS OLDER THAN HOMER.

A Shaft That Illustrates the Beginnings of Greek Art.

There is joy in the Graeco-Roman department of the British museum, says the Philadelphia Record. Thanks to the marquis of Sligo, there will soon be added to the archaic Greek collections there the entire shaft of one of the columns of the famous "Treasury of Atreus" at Mycenae. The building of which the column once formed a part was not a treasury, but a tomb—one of the beehive-shaped tombs which are characteristic of the Mycenaean age in Greece, the twelfth century, or so, before our era, the age about which Homer, who lived 300 or 400 years later, wrote the Iliad and Odyssey.

The column was dug up in fragments, under the eye of the second marquis of Sligo in 1812 and has since been kept at Westport, Ireland. Recent measurements at Mycenae have served to establish the authenticity of the relic.

The column, which exemplifies the earliest known period of Greek art, is decorated in a highly effective manner with zigzag ornaments, alternately plain and carved, in the dark gray alabaster of which much of the rich facade of the tomb was composed.

Sad It True.

The two Men who had challenged One Another were on their Way to the River bank.

For that was the Place they had selected on which to defend Each his grossly insulted Honor.

They had come away in such Heat and Excitement that their next Friends who were to be present to see fair Play had been unable to keep up with them.

So when they reached the Field of the Encounter they found themselves alone.

There was nothing to do but wait for the Coming of their Friends who were to second the Fight.

The two Men sat down, each fingering his Pistol and glaring balefully at the Other.

They waited more than Half an Hour.

And yet they waited for not more than two seconds.—Baltimore American.

Do It Now.

Does work the waiting for you, Neglected day by day? There's one sure way to meet it. Do it. And don't delay! Don't stop to talk and question. Or make an idle vow! If you know you ought to do it, Do it, and do it now!

For tasks grow hard, and harder The longer left undone. So do the work that waits, before The setting of the sun. To-morrow may not dawn for you. Then make no idle vow. If you know you ought to do it, Do it, and do it now.

You really mean to future Before it is too late. To fight that wrong? You mean to make That crooked matter straight? You really mean—Oh, waste no time On any idle vow! If you know you ought to do it, Do it, and do it now.

George M. Stearns.

This story was told the present narrator by George D. Robinson. Stearns and Robinson were riding up from Springfield to Chicago, when Stearns remarked, "Robinson, do you know I like our minister?"

Mr. Robinson was the more active church worker, and no doubt welcomed an approving interest on Mr. Stearns' part.

"I'll tell you why I like him," Stearns continued. "When I have been working hard at my cases all day I like the privilege of coming home to my fireside of an evening and sitting down and enjoying the sweets of my domestic life without having a minister hanging round."—Boston Herald.

Fashionable Gambling.

A large shop keeper in London West End estimates that one-half million dollars changes hands every day at bridge in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland together. "This game, therefore, deals with more than \$150,000,000 in the year in these countries." He writes further: "Most of my customers are of the upper or middle class, and three in every ten of them are affected by the craze. Many of them play all night, rise late and do no shopping before luncheon. This affects manufacturers as well as dealers. The middle classes in England are rapidly acquiring the vices of the upper class—idleness, extravagance, love of excitement and immorality; and the latter those of the former—greed for money and unscrupulousness."

Motor Omnibuses.

The most notable triumph of the horseless vehicle for a long time is the determination to substitute "motor buses" for the historic and world-famous London "bus." Our consul at Hull reports that the London General Omnibus Company has decided to gradually convert its horse lines into motor lines. A few are already running, and the rest of the 2,000 vehicles will be altered as rapidly as the new motor equipment can be secured.

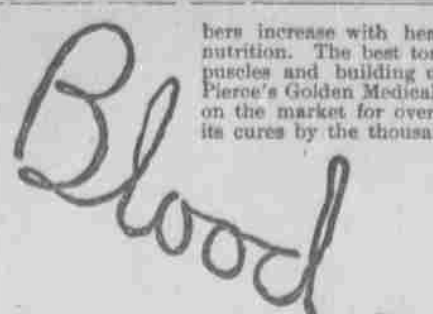
A Great Discovery.

Clayton, Tex., May 1st.—(Special)—That a genuine cure for Diabetes has been discovered is the opinion of Mr. J. H. Bailey of this place. Speaking of the matter, Mr. Bailey says: "I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills is the best remedy for Diabetes and the only one that has ever been discovered that will cure Diabetes."

"I have a genuine case of Diabetes. I have taken seven boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am still taking them. They have helped me so much that I am now up and able to work some. I believe that if I had conformed strictly to a Diabetes diet I would now have been completely cured."

Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured hundreds of cases of Diabetes and never once failed. It is an old saying that what will cure Diabetes will cure any form of Kidney Disease and that's just exactly what Dodd's Kidney Pills do. They cure all kidney diseases from Backache to Bright's Disease.

A man who wants to start a new bank writes to ask if there would be money in the venture. Not unless there is money in the bank.



Blood

THOMAS A. EDISON, the inventor, in mapping out the problems of the future, gives first place to the necessity of fighting the bacteria which give us our diseases. Next to the actual bacteria of disease, the mosquitoes and flies are the most dangerous enemies of man. The mosquito with its bite injects into our veins malaria, yellow fever, and other fatal troubles. The fly, with spongy feet, collects the invisible germs of diseases, spreads them over our food and poisons us with typhoid, cholera and other plagues of the human race.

GOOD RED BLOOD OUR AMMUNITION. The blood which flows through our veins and arteries should contain healthy red blood corpuscles which are capable of warding off the attack of the disease germs if they get into the system.

Dr. Pierce, the eminent physician of Buffalo, N. Y., says, "If each person will consider his system as an army of men which he controls as a general, and will see to its proper provisioning and that it has plenty of ammunition in the shape of good red blood, he will be able to overcome the enemy in the shape of the germs of disease." Every human person has five million red blood cells or corpuscles to every square millimeter of blood. The number of red blood corpuscles in the average human being is so great that it is almost incomprehensible. However, their numbers increase with health or decrease with illness or malnutrition. The best tonic for increasing the red blood corpuscles and building up healthy tissue is no doubt Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine has been on the market for over a third of a century and numbers its cures by the thousand.

A tonic made up largely of alcohol will shrink the corpuscles of the blood and make them weaker for resistance. A cod liver oil makes the stomach groan because it is irritating. What is needed is an alternative extract made of roots and herbs, without the use of alcohol, that will assist the stomach in assimilating or taking up from the food such elements as are required for the blood, also an alternative that will assist the activity of the liver and cause it to throw off the poisons in the blood. When we have accomplished this we have put the system in a fortified condition so strong that it can repel the germs of disease which we find everywhere—in the street-cars, the shops, the factories, the bedrooms, wherever many people congregate, or where sunlight and good air does not penetrate.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: "Dear Sir—Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' is a sick man's friend. For the past seven years my health gradually failed. I lost my appetite, became nervous and delirious, very despondent and unable to sleep. No medicine helped me until I tried Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It put new life into my veins and increased vitality until I could once more enjoy life and attend to my business. Eight bottles affected a complete cure and gladly do I recommend it. Very sincerely yours, R. V. PIERCE."

209 California St., Denver, Colo. Ex. Financial Secretary International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The bible of the body is the name given to Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, of which over two million copies have been sold. Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps, for this 1000-page book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

WINCHESTER

'NEW RIVAL' BLACK POWDER SHELLS.

It's the thoroughly modern and scientific system of loading and the use of only the best materials which make Winchester Factory Loaded "New Rival" Shells give better pattern, penetration and more uniform results generally than any other shells. The special paper and the Winchester patent corrugated head used in making "New Rival" shells give them strength to withstand reloading.

BE SURE TO GET WINCHESTER MAKE OF SHELLS.

Let Common Sense Decide

Do you honestly believe, that coffee sold loose (in bulk), exposed to dust, germs and insects, passing through many hands (some of them not over-clean), "blended," you don't know how or by whom, is fit for your use? Of course you don't. But



LION COFFEE

Is another story. The green berries, selected by keen judges at the plantation, are skillfully roasted at our factories, where precautions you would not dream of are taken to secure perfect cleanliness, flavor, strength and uniformity.

From the time the coffee leaves the factory no hand touches it till it is opened in your kitchen.

This has made LION COFFEE the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES.

Millions of American Homes welcome LION COFFEE daily. There is no stronger proof of merit than continued and increasing popularity. "Quality survives all opposition."

(Sold only in 1 lb. packages. Lion-head on every package.)
(Save your Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE
WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

First Society Woman.—Are you quite sure that's your baby that we just passed? Second Society Woman.—Yes, I recognized the nurse.

Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, Cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, Break up Colds and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists. 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A lack of appreciation is generally due to a lack of merit.

Don't you know that Defiance Starch besides being absolutely superior to any other, is put up 16 ounces in package and sells at same price as 12-ounce packages of other kinds?

A woman never knows what she really thinks of a man until she gets a divorce from him.

TEA

There is such a thing in the world as tea-toper, slave of the cup; one can hardly imagine it.

It is the well-preserved woman who realizes that self-preservation is the first law of nature.

"Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" gave me prompt and complete relief from my rheumatism. Dr. T. T. Kennedy, Madison, Wis., U. S. A.

No self-made man was ever known to express dissatisfaction with the job.

Elder—"Do you really think it's dangerous to dye the hair?" Kidder—"It is indeed. I knew a fellow about your age who did it and the first thing he knew he was married to a widow with five children."

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight Seegar, made of extra quality tobacco. You pay for cigars not so good. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

There isn't anything much more crooked than a dollar mark.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See a bottle. Beauty as viewed through a microscope isn't even skin deep.

Dealers say that as soon as a customer tries Defiance Starch it is impossible to sell them any other cold water starch. It can be used cold or boiled.

It tickles a woman to death to think how surprised her neighbors will be when her son becomes president.

TEA

Good tea is better than poor coffee, and costs less money.

Go by the book.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A. Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

Fine feathers may not make fine birds, but they make a fine showing on a milliner's bill.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL FLETCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloe -
Rhubarb -
Sassafras -
Syrup -
Ginger -
Allspice -
Cloves -
Cinnamon -
Mint -
Peppermint -
Sage -
Thyme -
Rosemary -
Lavender -
Sandalwood -
Violet -
St. John's Wort -
Hypericum -
Echinacea -
Squill -
Scilla -
Narcissus -
Anemone -
Pulsatilla -
Crocus -
Iris -
Orchid -
Lily -
Tulip -
Narcissus -
Pulsatilla -
Crocus -
Iris -
Orchid -
Lily -
Tulip

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK
At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. F. Gerald Blatter, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Your Castoria is good for children and I frequently prescribe it, always obtaining the desired results."
Dr. Gustave A. Eisenbacher, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."
Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanatorium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."
Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."
Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."
Dr. E. E. Eschliman, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."
Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Albert J. Weston, of Cleveland, O., says: "I have used your Castoria in my practice for the past eighteen years with the utmost success."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria, and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Green—They say Rockefeller is going to build a house that will cost \$50,000,000. Brown—Well, I suppose that estimate includes the plumbing.

PATENTS
Watson B. Osborn, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Advice free. Terms low. Highest ref. W. N. U.—DENVER—NO. 18—1905.

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CURES WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup. No other like it. Use in time, and you are cured.
CONSUMPTION

Red River Prospector

No. 41 Vol. V.

Published Every Thursday at Red River, Taos County, New Mexico.

ARMON C. STEVENS.
Proprietor.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the
River, New Mexico, Postoffice.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

Weekly, per year.....\$1.50
Weekly, six months......75
Weekly, three months.....40

LOCALS.

Deep creek.

High waters.

Other people have rights.

Beer oil on the trouble waters.

J. L. Cummins moved up to his
claims on Goose creek this week.

J. L. Bigelow is developing his
copper claims on Mead mountain.

The Taos valley are happy over
the prospects for a big crop this
season.

W. E. Brooks of Taos, is building
a fine residence on his ranch near
Flat place.

Remember the golden rule. Do
unto others as you wish others to
do unto you.

Louie Marchino of the Inde-
pendence mine visited Elizabeth-
town, Monday.

All the parties who were obliged
to attend court at Taos, last week
have returned.

Old timers say the outlook for a
prosperous year for Taos county
was never better.

When in Elizabethtown call at
the Miner's Inn and get a "square
meal". Mrs. James Vickers is in
charge.

H. D. Dutcher and John Cum-
mins was summons to Taos last
week to appear before the Grand
Jury.

The residence of B. J. Young
caught fire the latter part of last
week. The blaze was put out and
not much damage was done.

John Lascovich returned to Red
River on Saturday from a two
weeks visit at Trinidad and other
points in that part of the country.

Mrs. A. D. Snize the Deputy
Sheriff of Taos county came in
Friday of last week to subpoena
John Cummins and H. D. Dutcher
to appear at that time of District
Court.

T. A. McLean and R. P. Kelly
arrived yesterday from the
mine. Mr. E. C. Logan of
Trinidad, and who has mining in-
terests in this district returned with
them.

B. J. Young was in Elizabethtown
the first of the week, and
while there bought the saw-mill at
that place and took a contract to
finish the Ore Dredge Company
with wood.

Saved by Dynamite.

Sometimes, a flaming city is saved
by dynamiting a space. And the
fire can't cross. Sometimes, a rough
hang on so long, you feel as if
nothing but dynamite would cure
it. Z. C. Gray, of Cahoon, Ga.,
writes: "My wife had a very aggra-
vated cough, which kept her awake
her awake nights. Two physicians
could not help her; so she took Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consump-
tion, Coughs and Colds, which
cured her cough, gave her sleep, and
finally cured her." Strictly scien-
tific cure for bronchitis and La
Grippe. At F. C. Stevens' store
price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed.

THE RED RIVER BACHELOR WORSE THAN MARRIAGE.

A bachelor old and cranky
Was sitting alone in his room,
His toes with the quilt were aching
And his face was all ashy with
gloom.
No little ones to disturb him
From noises the house was free,
In fact from strife to cauter
'Twas quiet as quiet could be.
No medical aid was lacking,
The servants answered his ring
Respectively answered his orders
And supplied him with everything
But still there was something want-
ing
Something he couldn't command,
The kindly words of compassion
The touch of a gentle hand.
And he said as his brow grew darker
And he rang for the hired nurse
Well marriage may be a failure
But this is a blamed sight worse.
R. W. C.

Miss Stella Young returned from
Twining, Sunday.

F. J. Callender is now ready for
the public to call and see the line
of Groceries he is selling at Questa
prices. They are fresh and new.

Mrs. Maud Turton left Eliza-
bethtown, the first of the week for
her home at Weston, Colorado,
where her husband is working in a
store.

C. H. and see our large stock of
fishing tackle, the best that can be
got in the market at Steve's, also a
new invoice of Dr. King's cough
syrup and other patent medicines.

Attend Sabbath school and get
one of the library books and read
something that will interest you.
Sunday school at 2 P. M. and
at 7 P. M. every Sunday and Wednes-
day night.

Dr. Wm. R. Powell of the Inde-
pendence mine, left last week for
home in Philadelphia. He expects
to return in a month or two with
his family to spend the summer at
the mine up Bitter creek.

Mrs. C. G. Cleland and grandson,
Eddie Burns, were over from Eliza-
bethtown, the past week and spend
a few days in camp. She reports
Mr. Cleland's improving and they
expect to return to Red River soon.

John Young came over from
Twining, last week and Monday he
and his sister Mari, left for Raton,
where they expect to meet their
brother Jesse, who the past year,
has been attending the New Mexi-
co Military Institute at Roswell.

AN ELOPES.

The first of the week Jack Bro-
denburg and Agnes Hutton decided
they had lived long enough in
single blessedness and decided they
would skip out and get married.
They could not get any one in
this section to marry them without
the consent of their parents, they
left for parts unknown. The last
seen of them they were on the stage
at Questa, which was bound for El
Garland. They are still in one
sense but little children and should
be brought home spanked and sent
to bed. Last fall they went to
Questa tried to get a Justice of
the Peace at that place but he re-
fused to marry them without the
consent of their parents as Jack is
18 or 19 and Agnes is but 15 years
of age.

Terrific Race With Death.

"Death was fast approaching,"
writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of
Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful
race with death, "as a result of
liver trouble and heart disease
which robbed me of sleep and of all
interest in life. I had tried many
different doctors and several medi-
cines, but got no benefit, until I
began to use Electric Bitters. So
wonderful was their effect, that in
three days I felt like a new man
today I am cured of all my trou-
bles." Guaranteed at F. C. Stevens'
store; price 50c.

CHIEF OF CREEK.

The April production of the
district totted \$1,863,000. of
which \$591,000 went to the smelt-
ers and the balance being handled
by the district and valley mills.
—Ore and Metals.

Cleared for Auction.

When the body is cleared for auc-
tion, by Dr. King's New Life Pills,
you can tell it by the bloom of
health on the cheeks; the bright-
ness of the eyes; the firmness of
the flesh and muscles; the keenness
of the mind. Try them. At F.
C. Stevens' store, 25 cents.

T. D. Parker,

Assayer, Chemist and
Metallurgist.

1721 Champa Street,

Denver, Colorado.

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It is the Official Organ of the
Red River Mining District.

It is the Oldest Paper in Taos
County.

It is the Only Paper Published
in the Gold Belt of Northern Taos
County.

PATENTS
C. A. SNOW & CO.
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that on May 2,
1905, Lando final report and applied for
discharge as administrator of the estate of
W. A. Robbins, deceased. Thereupon, the
Honorable Probate Court of Taos County,
Territory of New Mexico, set the hearing
on said final report for 10 o'clock a. m.,
on July 2, 1905, at the next regular term
of said court and ordered that due notice
thereof be given. All persons interested
in said estate are notified to appear at
said hearing and present their objec-
tions, if any, to said final report upon
that date.

R. C. P. (Per. Adm.istrator),
Taos, N. M., May 11, 1905.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st
day of May, A. D. 1905, I was appointed
administrator of the estate of Charles
B. Dwyer, deceased, of the County of
Taos, Territory of New Mexico, by the
Honorable Probate Court of said county
and have qualified as such. All persons
interested in said estate are required to
pay such indebtedness to me as may be due
and all persons having claims against said
estate are notified to present said claims
therefor to me within one year from
this date or such claims will be forever
barred.

William McKean, Administrator.
May 11, 1905.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

To L. C. Packett his legal representative
or assign:

You are hereby notified that the un-
signed, has expended one hundred dollars
on each of the claims or two hundred dol-
lars on both claims during the year 1904
in labor and improvement upon the following
lode claims situated in the Red River
Mining District in the county of Taos and
Territory of New Mexico and more fully
described in the location certificates which
are recorded in the mining records of the
County of Taos and Territory of New
Mexico: The G. H. King mining lode claim
is recorded March 22d 1903, in Book 22
on Page 121, said claim having been locat-
ed on Jan. 5th 1903; and the Gold Queen
mining lode claim is recorded April 10th,
1900, in Book No. 22, on Page 130, said claim
having been located January 19th, 1900;
Said amount was expended during the
said year for the purpose of holding
said claim under the provisions of
section 2334, revised statutes of
the United States and amendments there-
to, and if within sixty days after the
service of this notice by publication, you
fail or refuse to contribute your portion of
such expenditure as co-owner, together
with the cost of the publication of this
notice, your interest in this lode claim
will become the property of the under-
writer, your co-owner.

John L. Cummins

First Publication May 11, 1905.

B. J. YOUNG & SONS.

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General Merchandise

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STAPLE AND

BOOTS AND SHOES.

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FRESH AND SALT MEATS.

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La Belle New Mex.

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Baldy and Elizabethtown.

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Drugs,
Notions,
Candies and
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School books for sale at all times and novels to
rent. Call and see us when you want anything
in our line.

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All kinds of Indian Made
Goods and Ornaments.

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Taos

New Mexico.

STAGE LINE.

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D. D. GOLD, MANAGER.

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River

J. H. MORELAND,

MINING ENGINEER

AND U. S. GOV'T ASSAYER

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Physician

and

Surgeon,

ELIZABETHTOWN, NEW MEX.

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LAWYER.

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intrusted to my care.

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