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ALAMOGORDO, OTERO COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1913

Onions, seven cents per crate or ROSWELL-EL PASO ROAD amount of water as surface irriga- ARTESIA-EL PASO AUTO tions of the state. It may not be known generally, but it is noverthe-**NEW MEXICO-WEST TEXAS** fourteen cents per sack; tomatoes, tion. four cents per crate of four basless a fact that a company is now If the demonstration proved to be FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWERS **BILL PASSES THE HOUSE** ROAD WILL BE BUILT CLOUDCROFT TO MAYHILL kets, six cents per crate of six basmining at a profit at Orogrande, in a success and sufficient acreage would be guaranteed, this system kets; cabbage, ten cents per 100; our county. The merest chance lo cated these mining men at this point. The revolution in Mexico cucumbers, 10 cents per 100; beets can be installed complete for about per box, peaches, plums, prunes.six Road to Start From Roswell and Go By Way carrois, ten; potatoes seven cents \$25 per acre. Lee D. Martin, Traffic Manager of the As-Ranchmen of James Ganon Have Lately Or-Several Links in the Route are Now Under torced a great many mining men to The J. L. Crossley farm. three sociation, Will Talk to Alamogordo suspend operations there, and some of them by accident heard of what cents per box of 20 ibs; cantaloupes of Alamogordo and Organ to Las quarters of a mile from Moriarty, ganized and Will Put the Ltne in **Construction----The Promoters Recently** ten cents per crate; watermelons. has been selected as the best place **People Next Monday Cruces, Thence El Paso** fifteen dollars per car. Active Operation Held a Meeting at El Paso was supposed to be a fair claim at to demonstraate what can be done. "Art. 11. Any sum of money re-maining in the treasury, after all Orogrande; they investigated, de The subscriptions will be used oncided to take hold and they are now ly to buy the material, provided the company does not donate it, pay the freight and install same. Mr. the expenses of the season shall have been paid, including ten per making good, shipping from two to BRANCH OF ASSOCIATION C. A. REDIC OF CLOUDCROFT **DELEGATES FROM ARTESIA** three cars of ore each day. They the freight and install same. cent of the amount of the capital are spreading out and soon the out-Crossley will be placed under bond FORMED AT LAS CRUCES STATE MINERALOGIST BILL put will be greatly enlarged. This is but an example of what might PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION stock actually paid in by the sub-WERE PRESENT AT MEETING to keep sufficient water in the pipes scribers to the stock of this Assoand see that the crop of diversified be done all over the state if relia-ble information as to mining conciation realized for marketing said products receives the proper atttencrops of apples or other crops from Senator Laughren Says There Are Too Many ditions, such as would be the duty J. M. Walker of Mountain Park is a Director tion. Movement on Foot to Connect With Mountain Only One Bad Streich of Sandy Road on of the state mineralogist to furj charter shall be refunded to the State Institutions No More Drinking Glasses, in the Company the Entire Route States Line growers in proportion to amount nish, were available. After March 1st the Pullman Car paid in by them under the provis Senator Laughren has thrown a company will not furnish glasses on ions of Article 9 of this charter." loud-exploding bomb into the state any of its cars in the United States, The New Mexico-West Texas Santa Fe, Feb. 28 .- The house educational institutions by his bill A number of people met in Cloud-In view of the fact that there is Gayle Talbot, president of the oil Fruit and Truck Growers' associa- not sufficient truck and fruits has passed Representative Tully's proposing to combne them all into croft last Saturday who are interestwith the exception that they will be furnished as part of the equipment company recently formed at Artetion has been incorporated under grown in any one section or com- bill appropriating out of the Good one institution, to be located wher- ed in a projected telephone

be in Alamogordo, Monday. March be a member of the general organied in the truck and fruit industry, the mutual advantage of all concern at the court house at 2:30 p.m. ed. Hence this organization.

A branch of the association was organized at Las Cruces last week with fifty members and it is expected to increase the membership to at least 200. Among the directors of the asso

ciation for the first year are Otis L. Williams, Hope, N. M., and J. M. Walker, Mountain Park, N. M.

For those who are interested in having an effective organization to handle our local producst with more system and to a better degree of cooperation, we quote from the articles of incorporation as follows: New Mexico-West Texas Fruit and

Truck Growers' Association. (incorporated). State of Texas.

County of El Paso.

Know all Men by These Presents: That We, the subscribers, Citlzens of States of New Mexico and Texas, under the provisions of Paragraph 48, Art. 1120, Revised Stat-utes of the State of Texas, of 1912, do hereby form and incorporate oursolves, and such others as may as sociate themselves with us hereaf ter, under the terms of this Charter for the protection of ourselves, as farmers in the sale, inspection, and proper distribution of our farm and fruit products.

"Art. 1. This Association shall be known as the New Mexico-Wes Texas Fruit and Truck Growers Association, by which name it shall contract and be contracted, will suc and be sued, and transact all of its business.

"Art. 2. This Association formed for the purpose of protect ing ourselves and associates as far mers and fruit growers under the provisions of Paragraph 48, Article 1120 Revised Statutes of the State of Texas for 1912, in the sale, inspection and distribution of our

her in which it was administered. Highways. It consisted of bacilli taken from Section 2. The location, conturtle into which the tubercular struction, repair and mainteance of

and will talk to those interest- zation and co-operate with them, to link in the Borderland route. There branches for the normal work and should the sonate stamp its approv- in reality a much larger appropria-SECRET OF HIS CURE From Turtle Into Which Ba-

> New York, Feb. 28 .- The United desire of the legislature when they stitute. States government took official recapportion the funds which we hope ognition of the claim of Dr. Fred- will be in the fund some sweet rick F. Friedmann to the discovday ery of a cure for tuberculosis when,

by the order of the surgeon-gener- by Repres ntattive Tally, February il, a physician of the United States 6, 1913; Marine hospital service, Dr. Milton Be it enacted by the legislature H. Foster, was sent to meet the of the state of New Mexico: young German physician on his ar-

Section 1. There is hereby crerival here on board the steamship ated a state highway, to start from Kronprinzessin Cecelie. At the re- the west end of Second street juest of the government surgeon, Dr. the town of Roswell, at the corpor-Friedmann consented to turn over a ate limits, thence by the county juantity of his bacilli to be tested read of Chaves and Lincoln counby the government and to demon- ties to Picacho Post Office; thence strate the efficacy of his cure be-by way of the Post Office of Tin-fore the physicians of the hospital nie, the Hondo Crossing of the Boservice. Dr. Friedmann, who comes nito, San Patricio, and Glencoe Post o this country at the invitation of Office to Ruidoso Post Office in Charles E. Finley, a New York Lincoln County; thence via Mescabanker, who hopes the physician wil lero and Bent to Tularosa and Ala-

be able to cure his son-in-law of megordo in Otero County; thence he disease, declraed tonight that by the most feasible and practical ais remedy was not a secret and line to the Post Office of Organ hat he proposed to make known and the Town of Las Cruces in Dons 'to all the world" the method by Ana County, there to connect with which it was created and the man- the Camino Real System of State

the revised statutes for 1912 of the munity to justify the employment state of Texas, with headquarters at of a competent sales agent, it there-Roads Fund the sum of \$30,000 ever the legislature wants it. He from Cloudcroft to Mayhill. The line People riding on Pullmans will be El Paso. Mr. Lee D. Martin, traf- fore should appeal to each and through Glencoe, Mescalero, Tula much and covering the ground too and will run down James canon and for drinking purposes. The new rul fic manager of the association, will every small district to join in and rosa, Alamogordo, Las Cruces and thinly. With one institution to be connect the ranches and farms along is a federal regulation and will be thence to El Paso, this being a known as the state university, with the line.

C. A. Redic, of Clouderoft, is was no opposition to this bill, it passing the house by a vote of 40 be subsidized by the state, far bet-being an old telephone man he is to 0. What the senate will do ter work could be done and at a capable of avoiding some of the with this bill is problematical, and considerably less outlay, although pitfalls a local company might en-There are about twentycounter.

al on it, it is not uncertain that tion could be made for the mainteneight men interested in the enterthe governor's veto will be affixed ance of the school. This bill has prise, the prime movers being C to it, although this latter is but the considerable merit and common A. Redic, Eli Moser, Pink Hixson, Remedy for Taberculosis Derived opinion of two or three outsiders sense wrapped up in it, although lack Posey and R. S. Tipton. who have no way of knowing the it will not meet with undue praise Negotiations are being made with truth. Of course, this appropriation from some portions of the state, only serves to call the attention of This bill, if it should become a the Mt. States Tel. and Tel. company to connect at Clouderoft with the good roads commission to the law, would not effect the Blind Inthe long distance line. Another meeting will be held in Cloudcroft on March 1st when it is expected

The submission of a constitutional amendment for state wide prohi- the organization will be completed bition to the people at the next gen and arrangements made to start House Bill No. 133, Introduced eral election in November is the object of senate joint resolution No. the work of construction at once. 15 by Messrs. Holt and Romero in-Texas Wins Boundary Dispute.

troduced Tuesday afternoon. The resolution submitted embod-

les the prohibition restrictions adwandary vocated by the white ribboners of in New Mexico and it is said that and New Mexico signed and formally petition bearing 17,000 signatures will be presented to the legislature as' contention that the present line coun- in favor of the adoption of the resc of the 103d meridian and 32d parallution. The resolution in full is as iel is the right boundary. The line follows claimed by Texas as the present

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 15

be the true boundary on the east Proposing an amendment to the and constitution of the state of New This decision settles for all time the Mexico, prohibiting the manufacture dispute between the two states that sale, keeping for sale of beverages containing alcohol, except in cerwas run in 1858 and was known as tain specified cases. the Clark boundary.

Be it resolved by the house, the senate concurring. That there be submitted to the electors of the

ing the constitution as follows:

ter, giving away or otherwise furn-

ishing of any malt, vinous or spirit-uous liquors, wine, beer, ale, porter,

"Section 2. The legislature shall,

without delay, enact such laws, with

Will Store Water by 1915. state of New Mexico, at the next Water will be stored at the Eleregular election held in November. phant Butte dam by 1915. Supervis bacilli from a human being had been said state highway shall be done un-fourteen, in said state, the propos- Monday morning when he returned der the authority and control of the ed amendment hereinafter set forth, from the dam. Discussing the work "I have been working upon the State Highway Commission, and out which shall be valid to all intents Mr. Hill said: "Work is going on ure for fourieen years and in the of the proceeds of the sale of bonds and purposes as a part of the consti-at a lively rate at the dam. They selected to teach the James Canon the mountains, on the side of the ast two and one-half years I have as provided in the Act entitled: and purposes as a part of the constr-tution of the state of New Mexico, will have at least 200 feet cleared school which begins April 1st. ast two and one-half years I have reated from 2,500 to 3,000 pa-ients," he asserted. "How many I have absolutely in maintaining a system of state

line in drawing rooms and state rooms. required to furnish glasses or cups strictly complied with by Pullman The measure is a sanitary people.

> SALARY BILL PASSES AT SANTA FE

It is Now Up to the Governor to Either Veto or Approve the Bill

Santa Fe, Feb. 28.-The house last Monday, acting under suspensio of the rules, passed senate bill 104 the county salaries bill, by a vote of 30 to 13, or more than two-thirds The measure was in the house less

than ten minutes before it was reported back to the senate, as having been passed. The vote upon the suspension of the rules was Washington, D. C., Feb. 28 .- The report of the commission on the unanimous, 39 to 0. It was then dispute between Texas proposed that several amendments be included, but the house voted approved by President Taft last down each one and passed the bill week, is a victory in favor of Tex-as it was pushed through the senate last Friday. The votes as they stand in the

two houses, 20 to 4 in the senaate last Friday, and 30 to 13 in the house Monday, indicate that the leg-islators will be able to pass the boundary is therefore declared to south lines of New Mexico. measure over the executive veto if they so desire, providing of course that the governor vetoes the has existed for 50 years. The line bill,

Cloudcroft News Notes. Cloudcroft, Feb. 28 .--- T. V. Dykes

and family of Kingsland, Arkansas, are in Cloudcroft and will no doubt locate here. They lived here sev- of the Alamogordo & Sacramento eral years ago. Dr. Alderson of Iowa was a recent visitor in Cloudcroft.

canyon.

SEE THE

One Dollar Per Annum

sia, and J. Frank Newkirk, postmaster at Artesia, passed through Alamogordo in an automobile las: Monday afternoon on their way home from El Paso. The gentlemen with a number of others were in El Paso from the Pecos valley to take part in a boosters' meeting to secure an auto road from Pecos valley points to El Paso, by way of Artesia and Hope.

El Paso people will guarantee the route from El Paso to the Otero county line and Peccs valley people said that they would see that the line is put in shape to the Eddy county line. The greatest difficulty to the proposed line is the fact that there is a stretch of about 40 miles in Otero county through heavy sand.

Indian Bill Passed.

Washington, Feb. 25 .--- Carrying approximately \$13,657,852, of which \$10,095,952 is appropriated out of the treasury, the remainder being reimbursable items, the Indian appropriation bill was passed today by the senate.

A heated attack on the proposal to transport the Apache Indians now held prisoners of war on the Fort Sill militaary reservation, in Oklahoma, into New Mexico and Arizona. was made by Senator Fall of Nev Mexico. He offered an amendment prohibiting the use of funds in this nanner.

Three points of order were made against the amendment, but all of them were withdrawn upon the appeal of Senator Fall. Senator Owen. finally renewed the point and the amendment offered by Senator Fall was not adopted.

Work has been finished in rebuild ing for about one-half mile the track railroad operating between Cloudcroft and this city. The work was made necessary by the encroach-

Jim A. Alexander of El Paso stop

crop, consisting of all farm and o chard products of every character.

The business of the as sociation shall be conducted in E Paso, El Paso County, Texas, and its principal office shall be in E Paso, in said County and State.

"Art. 4. The said association shall exist for the period of thirty (30) years.

"Art. 5. The business of the as sociation shall be transacted by and under the supervision of the Board of Directors, said Board to consis of eleven (11) members, who shal be elected by the Stockholders an nually, the first Tuesday in August and every following year during th existence of the association. The Board of Directors shall elect President, a first and second Vice-President, a Secretary and Treasurer for a term of one year, and the Board of Directors shall further employ such agents, inspectors, and other employes as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of the as

sociation. "Art. 6. The following named Shareholders are hereby declared Di rectors for the first year and until ltheir successors are elected: Otis L. Williams, Hope, New Mexico; J Walker, Mountain Park, Otero County, N. M.; James J. Stuart, Me silla Park, Dona Ana County, N. M.: A. F. Kerr, El Paso, El Paso County, Texas; P. F. Brinck, El Paso,El Paso County, Texas; J. A. Wright

El Paso, El Paso County, Texas. "Art. 7. The Capital Stock of the Association shall be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) divided into ten thousand shares of a par value of One Dollar (\$1.00) per share, and this charter shall take effect and be filed with the Secretary of State when the full amount of ten thousand shares have been subscribed, and Five Thousand Dollars for Five Thousand shares have been paid in cash. And it is hereby declared that no individual grower, or other person shall ever become the owner or holder of more than one-tenth the entire capital stock, and it is further understood, that any section having a corporation or assoclation may not subscribe to exceed the proportion of the acreage of that section to the entire acroage

subscribed. "Art. 9. The members of this Association for the purpose of de-fraying expenses of maintaining the same, paying inspectors, sale agent; and other expenses of the Associabe necessary, and the charges for

Association shall be as follows: Silver City Independent.

ured, I cannot estimate, but their and maintaining a system of state number has run into the hundreds, highways," approved June 10,1912, The remedy cures all forms of tu- and known and cited as the State ercuolsis except such cases as are Highway Bond Act, or in any other juite hopeless—that is, on the point of death. The process is a slow one, but the first effects are is hereby specifically appropriatted o be seen two or three weeks af- the sum of thirty (30) thousand dol er inoculation. The time when an lars, to be expended according

FRIEDMANN WILL IMPART

cilli Had Been Injected

ubsolute cure can be said to be ef- the provisions of Section 4 of said ected is a matter of months. The State Highway Bond act, said methods of administering is 50 per to be apportioned along the of said state highway among ent of the cure. "I want all mandkind to benefit said three countles according to the

by my discovery. I already have urned over some of my bacilli to Section 3. It is hereby stated Section 3. It is hereby stated Section 3. It is hereby stated regulations, conditions, securities that this Act is necessary for the and penalties as may be necessary to he German government and I am ery glad to turn it over to the preservation of the public imerican government."

Dr. Friedmann denied that he had its passage and approval. seen offered \$1,000,000 by Mr. Finey if he would cure ninety - five out of one hundred patients in this by Speaker Baca proposing to estabountry. He admitted that he was lish the office of state mineralogistt o receive a "substantial compen- is receiving considerable attention sation" in the event that he cured from the mining men over the state,

of this city. "I am not mercenary," he said.

"All I care about is sufficient re-ward to enable me to demonstrate the house are good. It is under-stood the School of Mines at So-Dr. Friedmann, who is accompaned by an assistant, and a private take care of all the work proposed borreiaary, was met at the pier by by the bill, and some of the mana-Mr. Finley and taken as his guest gers of the big coal companies to a banquet ionight at the Lotus are not looking on the bill with The surgeon brings a quanti- lavor because it puts a straight tax lub.

o administer to the banker's son-in-law tomorrow. Of their mines. The real facts are that this bill, if passed, would be in-law tomorrow.

School Entertainments

Seventh garde entertainment to be held March 7th, at the high auditorium; admission 10 school enta

Senior Class Play, "Why Not, Jim," at the high school auditorium, March 15th. Only 200 tickets will oe sold. All seats reserved. Admission 25 cents by reserved seat ticket only. Good music will be furalshed between acts.

The principle of free text books no attention. The governors of the recently in the method of handling

peace, enforce the provisions of this artihealth and safety, and shall there- cle." fore take effect immediately upor MOUNTAIN ROAD IS The bill introduced in the house Stretch of Mountain Highway

Comparable With Any in he banker's son-in-law, Ray Paris, and wherein it looked a few days ago that the bill was a dead one, Coloraado it now seems to have taken on new

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line

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The Highrolls-Alamogordo moun tain road, the construction of which the state of New Mexico has aided. corro believes this bill unnecessary, will be completed so far as grading. as this school is in a position to in about two weeks. After the grading is finished

will remain some finishing touches, in the way of completing are not looking on the bill with and placing culverts and the placing ty of his bacilli which he expects of one cent per ton on the output dangerous canons. of several miles of iron railing alon;

This road will shorten the distance to Mountain Park and Highof inestimable benefit to our state. rolls about six miles, but as it is There is no doubt that the sur- much more passable that it

tace of New Mexico covers untold mineral wealth, and this properly looked after, and developed, and lent comparison will not be less thar the results tabulated for reference, ten miles.

road that could be shown in the next time.

The public will watch with interof them. Even then, many receive est the results of the change made county jail. The trouble was a de-

fective stove. the county funds for road construc-Word came from Washington the several of the progressive states dreds upon hundreds of such inquir- tion. This until last September first of the week that a number of and in many foreign countries and ies, which have of necessity been rested with the county commission- suits against the Alamogordo Lumit has aveer been abandoned where turned over to the school of mines. ers, and the results, taking the state ber company had been dismissed by as a whole, could scarcely have been the government. These suits were weapon against the manipulations of have been compelled to use his considered satisfactory. Now the brought about five years ago against the school book trust. It is scarce his private time and funds to money available for road building is the company on account of timber tion, shall fix such charges as may by to be hoped that the state of give the information desired, how-being spent by a committee of three land holdings. The exact import of men in each county who serve with- the matter the News-Advertiser in the present year for handling all gressive measure, even though the because of so little development out pay and who are known as the not able to ascertain at the present produce and fruits handled by the matter has been placed before it.-- work and so little data on the con- county road board.--Sliver City Inde ditions existing in the various por- pendent. mation.

However, that does Paso in the interest of the firm. water in 1915, Section 1. The sale, manufac- not mean that the dam will be enture for sale, keeping for sale,bar- tirely finished by that time."

Albuquerque Wants Friedmann. Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 28. any intoxicating drink, mixture or preparation is forever prohibit-ed in the state of New Mexico on Carrying a special invitation from the Albuquerque Commercial club, and after the first day of July, one Dr. J. M. Cipes of this city left last thousand, nine hundred and fifteen, week for New York City, where he except for medicinal, scientific, me chanical and sarramental purposes." "Section 2. The legislature shall. to come to Albuquerque to carry on experiments with his reported cure for tuberculos's. The Albuquerque commercial club will provide for Dr. Friedmann with a hospital and every other facility for continuing his work. There are now in this city victims of the great white plague NEARLY COMPLETED who are suffering from tuberculosis in all of its known stages.

> Eeverthing now points to the immediate development of the oil and gas resources of the Dayton coun-Companies already in the field try. are rushing the work and new companies are coming .- Dayton Informer.

Death claimed one of Lincoln county's old and highly respected citizens, when C. C. (Doc) Rob. rts passed into the great beyond Mr. Roberts had not been in good health for a number of years, and suffered the past two months from Bright's disease. He died at the nome of his daughter here, Mrs. Has ry Edmiston, Sunday night .-- Carrizozo News.

The basket ball team of the high school returned home the first of the week after participating in three day tournament at El Paso. The boys did not bring any scalps but may have better success the

Scott B. Williams was a visitor from Cloudcroft Thursday. The fire department was called

out in response to a call from the

ped over Thursday on his way to Clouderoft. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Knight of

	Cloudcroft were in town visiting triends this week.
Mr. nd Mrs. J. W. Belk were re-	J. L. Lawson left Thursday even-
cently in Cloudcroft.	ing for a few days business trip to
Lee Wright of Weed made a bus-	Santa Fe.
ness trip to Cloudcroft recently.	Died-Tuesday, Feb. 25, the few

Rev. H. L. Wheeler of Tularosa days old baby of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Van Dyke. is in Clouderoft.

G. J. WOLFINGER Men's Furnishings

Outside of the large cicies you would not find as large and upto-date an assortment of Furnishings as we show.

In Men's Hats we can show the very latest styles and colors, as Well as the staple shapes, at all prices.

"Walk and Talk" men's Pants are displayed in our window; they represent the new styles for Spring and are hard to beat.

For Simple but Tasteful Styles Shoes for the whole family. We have them for each member Standard Fashion Sheet of the family, from Baby to Father and Mother, in all Styles, March number now ready and Free at our Pattern Counter. Colors and Prices.

been estimated that between the old A man who passed over the new road a short time ago stated that the road was equal to any piece of

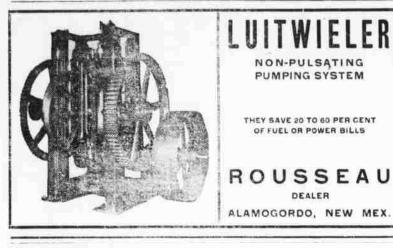
would soon entice mining capital into our borders. The trouble with state of Colorado.

our state now is that it has no official geologist whose duty it is to look after this much neglected in-

for the public schools is in force in territory and state have had hunonce introduced. It is the surest and this institution, or its head.

New Mexico will adopt such a pro- ever inadequate lit may have been

dustry, and inquiries from the outside world must go unanswered, or some private citizen must take care Page Two





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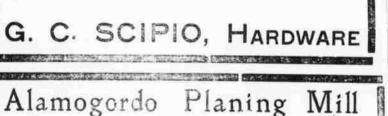


WE'VE MADE A HIT

With our tinning work, and we want to make more. We want to do a job for you so well that whenever you think

GOOD TINNING

our name will occur to you connection with it. We don't ask you to dig up a job for us. But perhaps there's sumpthing needed that you don't know. Suppose you let us come and look over your house and see.



H. B. SINGLETON, PROP.

MANUFACTURER OF SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS.

THE NEWS-ADVERTISER.

SUBIRRIGATION.

ALAMOGORDO NEWS-ADVENTISER Reports from several sections of New Mexico state that experiments are being made in sub-irrigation by tiling, and from other portions of the arid west satisfactory reports have already been made of the us Entered as second-class matter of thing to irrigate. In a country December 7, 1912, at the post office where hand is cheap and water dear at Alamogordo. New Mexico, under any meshod which products more

the Act of March 3, 1879. crop with less water should be re ceived with favor. The News-Advertiser is the Offi-It has been stated by several exdal Organ of the County of Otero perimenters that one gallon of water used in sub-irrigation will produce and the Town of Alamogordo, N. M. the same results that seven gallons TELEPHONE NO. 134 would used in the usual wasteful nethod of flood or even furrow ir-

SANTA FE'S NEEDS,

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ent but allowable deduction a little "The Bystander" in the New Mex-ican says this paper referred to San-ta Fe in a sarchic manner. Not so: that was incensive advertising. No one can deny the many altrac-tions of Santa Fe. The community and the surrounding contry has them in many and varied forms and their interest to every one in this "The Bystander" in the New Mex-

their interest to every one in this ments being made in sub-irrigation broad country of ours cannot be measured, when to remarkle his-watched with interest. If the sys-

tory of the North American conti-tory of the North American conti-aent is considered. For in easily justic expect it will make seven there there interesting reading nothing can sur- blad s of grass grow where there pass the histori's of this state by Twlichell, Reid and Prince. The visidents of Santa Fe-some of

A Connecticut man has invented hem, at least-deserve unstituted "gasstograph" which produces on th praise and thanks for the marvelous palate the sensation of eating and cord of past events now preserved. drinking without the actual pres the archeology and museum ence of food or drink. The board come. Days may be spent in these ooms with unteld prefit and ening-house keepers beat him to

infinitent. Every resident of New Yours ago. Mexico knows that a tourist cannot Gur representative in Congress afford to pass up Santa Fe when traveling through the state. And Harvey B. Forgusson, says that T

R. is a democrat but won't admit it every one knows, who has visited Nether will the democrats. Sunta Fo, that in some things the city can improve and with a little Don't blow in on riotous living the money you're saving on coa this winter. Remember the ice man

effort cannot only call with a tende ists "going", but "fill car con-in" back. The hotel proposition is going to solve hash" in a short is a lil with us. time. The big thing for Santa Fe. as an outsider calmity bloks at it. The each register trust will now

have to make change for a \$1,000, 000 bill. is to take pollies out of the city government. But a business man at the head of the eily affairs, with

Forty Grains of Barley a council of business men, and tell The story of the education of 40 them to put the historie old jown. The story of the education of 40 to the front. Santa Fe should have grains of barley at the Wisconsin its, streets put in cetter condition age ultural college, under the direcand a sewerage system right now, flon of Prof. R. A. Moore, reads It is the groundwork of civic growth like a story of Aladdin and his won which the other needful things dorial lamp, says the Sioux City will be added when this foundation Tribune.

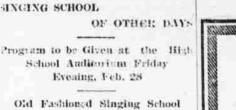
It was so long ago as 1899 that for further improvement is built With everybody at heart destring to the education began and now the tanko Sania Fe all ractive because of 1000 prity of those 40 grains is suf its historic interset, as well as her fricht to furnish seed to every har cause of its prominence as the ley raiser in the United States. I state capital, why should pulities en- is called "Wiscons'n Pedigreed Bar ter into the proposition and defend lor," and it has increased the what all the cilizens not only of yield of the Wisconsin barley field and it has increased the Sinth Fe, but of the entire state, by more than \$12,000,000 yearly vi

desire to see brought about? A few 40 The curriculum through which of the progressive people ennot act. The curriculum through which complish what it takes a unlead community to effect. It being our ful selection and constant breeding. capitol city, we of the state have an as to strength, quality and fertility, increase in its appearance and A dozen years ago barley was bar feel that we have the right to speak key. It might have two, four o six rows of grain to a head; it was odE pièce. sometimes bearded and sometime

THEOWING AWAY PROTECTION, didn't: some stalks got ripe at on Certain states which enthusiastic line, others at another; some gern

cally ratified the income fax are mated on the malting floor in two now finding out that they useded days, some in four, some in six, their own fate with reference to the The habits of barley have been turiff, and are repenting at before, standardised, so that it ripens at Among the states which almost fell the same time, germinates in the over one another in these anxiety willow period, pearls uniformly, has

to amend the considuation so that congress might levy an income tax were California, Colorado, Louisiana Ohio, Texas, Wyoning and Utah. These states have now awakened to the head, and is sturdy and heavy bearing. Sind barley from this educated burley has sold as high as \$1.25 per busiel with an unlimited demand. One order of 20,000 hashels has to the fact that they struck a blow One order of 20,000 bushels has at their own industries in ratifying some to Japan, a strong proof that California is is a good article. tax, amendment. Good soll, intelligent cultivation Democra's are new beseeching their friends in congres to keep a tax on and educated seed are the three itrus fruit. One argument that factors of modern farming and th they could make to the ways and profiles that roll in from the pracmeans committee, which is making fice and use of this trinity of wis up the tariff bill based on the reve- dom tell for a happier, samer.rich nue-only theory, was that the tariff or country life in America. tax on clinus fruit is needed by the government, New, however, The. Irrigation by Pumping. ways and means committee feels that Irrigation by pumping is grow the millions of dollars which can ing all over the country. We have he raised from an income tax makes now hundreds of pumping plant it unnecessary to fax food stuffs for where we had none a few years ago the revenue that could be obtained, it has its advantages and its dis mays the Washington Pest. The wool growers of Texas, Wy-oming, Ohlo, and other states, who were enthusiastic about an income taxanow find that their action makes gat s over three million acres from t unnecessary for the Democrats to give much consideration to the argu America will surpass this. A pump wells, and the time will come when lessary because of the vast amount minute will be ample to irrigate 8 of revenue from that source. By ratifying the income tax these states when water is forced through a pipe have sacrificed the one argument the faster it travels, the greater loss that has appealed so strongly to the in friction. The loss is equivalent Democratic leaders in the past, Louislana ratified the income tax, to increasing the pumping head Louisiana ratified the income tax, nence it is better to use large in and new she is demanding that stead of small pipes. It is also bes there be a tax on sugar. The reve- to have as few turns or elbows ar nue from an income tax, however, peasible and it is simply a ques makes it possible for the Democrats tion that must be decided for each makes it possible for the Democrats to sacrifice the tariff returns from sugar, and the fight to put it on the free list has been given a mighty impetas, with every pros-Of course, the ways and means committee, in the interest of busi-ness generally, will not hold the various states strictly accountable fo Community Advertising. their folly, and for the general welfare may permit protection to remain Mr. Roy Bedichek, secretary of when it is clear that a lowering of the Deming Chamber of Commerce



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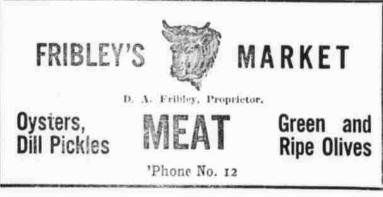
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year proof, to establish claim the land above described, before M. W. Parker, U. S. Commissioner, at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on the

Claimant names as witness s Chas. E. Milton and J. C. Taylor, Sr., of La Luz, New Mexico,

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of March, 1913, decree will be ren-When in search of entertainment is dered in said cause against you by default.

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iff, Alamogordo, N. M. In the Probate Court

State of New Mexico, County of

In the matter of the Will of Pable Gomez, Deceased. No. 120. To the Heirs of Pable Gomez, de-

ceased, and To Whom it May Coacern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

that on the sixth (6th) day of January, 1913, Feliciana D. de Gomez

Department of the Interior, U. filed in the Probate Court of Ote-Land Office at Les Cruces, New ro County New Mexico, the last 5. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Will and Testament of the said Pablo Gomez, deceased, late of the Town of Tularosa, Otero County, New Mexico, together with a petition un-Mexico, who, on August 21, 1908, er oath, praying for the Probate of

made Honestead Entry, No. 0185. for E42 NW 4 and E42 SW 4. Sec-tion 25, Township 17 S., Range 9 E., N. M. P. M., has filed notice of said Last Will and Testament. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Last Will and Testament of the said Pablo Gomez, deceased, will year come on for hearing and Probating at ten o'clock A. M., on the third Proof, to establish claim to the land bove described, before Marshall W. Parker, U. S. Commissioner, at Ala-(3rd) day of March, 1913, the same ogordo, New Mexico, on the 15th

being a term day of this Court. You, and each of you, and all persons objecting to the Probate D. said Will, are hereby notified to be 14 Morgan, of Alamogordo, New Mexipresent at said time, at said Proo, and S. D. Camp, of Shamrock. bate Court, and show cause, if any you have, why said Last Will and Testament shall not be admitted to Probate.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of O.bro County, New Department of the Interior, U. S. Mexico, at my office in Alamogor-Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mex- do, New Mexico, this 18th day of

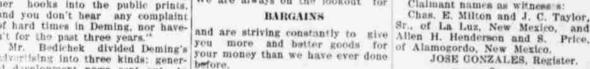
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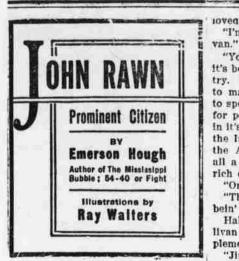
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.,

February 5, 1913. Notice is hereby given that James C. McKillip, of Alamogordo, New Mexico, who, on March 16, 1910, made Homestead Entry, No. 04238, for SE14, Section 19, Town-04238, for SE14. Section 19, Town-ship 17, S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before M. W., Parker, U. S. Commissioner, at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on the 25th day of March, 1913. 1913. Claimant names as witnesses L. R. Hughes, Geo.W. Doggett, D. State of New Mexico, County of C. Park and Albert Edge, all of Alamogordo, New Mexico

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CHAPTER IX.

Asparagus, Also Potatoes. What is written is written. Grace remained at the factory cottage; nor did the separation, which was regardshe nades." ed by both as merely temporary after all, afflict either to the extent that both had supposed it would. Grace now became acting mistress of a large and elaborate menage. As to her husband, his domestic affairs fell into the hands of Mrs. Ann Sullivan, wife of Jim Sullivan, Halsey's most trusted likel"

foreman in the factory. Mrs. Sullivan, blessed with six chil-

drea of her own, alleged that it would be no trouble whatever to her to take on the sweeping, mending, and all thereof; and such was her ability to longed for, denied as I do be with only Father of the waters! make proof of all these statements six. You'll be goin up yerself some that she in part was to blame for the day, with all thim rich folks, Mr. Haisad truth that Halsey was not as unhappy as he ought to have been.

The chief reason for Halsey's easy rowgrass we eats potaties." readjustment, however, lay somewhere in his comparison of the Halsey blood with blood half Rawn. Grace had been cold, after all. She had openly been discontented, and especially unhappy since the birth of the deformed child. She had left him and gone to bleys! And 'tis time, What's the her father with no great protest; not mystery there, boy?" did she, at the occasions of their rare and lessening visits, display more than lukewarm interest in her husband and her former home. Within six months drawing close to him. "Listen! i she was beginning to blossom out in mean well to you, boy, and so does raiment, in demeanor. She spoke of things not in his knowledge though in the night that he could walk out, and hers. She was changing. She was pick up a clean tin thousand dollars going up in the world. He, for the time at least, was doing no better than to stand still; as the factory now was doing, and International Power, also-marking time, waiting for something.

Ann Sullivan was not a bad philosopher, besides being a good cook, and at times she did not hesitate to engage Mr. Halsey in conversation when they met at this or that time of the day; as when by chance, one noontide when he came home for lunch. he found her sweeping down the front stair.

"You're lookin' lonesome to-day, Mr. Halsey," she remarked without much preliminary. "You're fair grievin' for your wife, I suppose? But why should you expict anny woman to stay here whin she has such a Pa, with such a house as her Pa hes?"

loved ner man and her children." lenougn. "I'm glad you think so, Mrs. Sulli- It was worse than serious. He had

"Or useful!" ventured Halsey,

plement of industry.

Halsey quietly.

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fer the walkin'!"

stick."

been sufficiently warned. Why, then, "You know I think so! Oh, maybe his pipe cold in his teeth, did he sit it's because I wasn't born in this coun. staring now and think of things altotry. Over there, 'tis the woman helps gether apart from the factory? Why to make the stake. Here, she helps did he dream of the birds and the sunto spend it. "Tis a fine country this- thine? Why did comparisons still for policemin. So far as bein' happy force themselves into his mind, and in it's concerned, I dunno! Maybe it's why did he long for something life the Irish in me that's happy, and not had not yet brought to him-somethe American. I dunno again. Tis thing that Ann Sullivan and her man all a question which you want to be, owned, though they had so little else? rich or happy!"

CHAPTER X. "They're the same. Bein' useful is The Silent Partner,

bein' happy. Ain't it the truth?" There are men who make a living, Halsey nodded again and Mrs. Sullivan reached once more for her imsometimes a very good one, through the process of teaching others to do

"Jim Sullivan fits in his job." said what they themselves can not do. You she. "He's strong and can hold his can purchase for a price in any of job all right. I'm strong, and I can many quarters printed maxims emhold mine here, just the same. We've bodying full formulae covering the seonly six children, and I wish 'twas a cret of success; in each case from one dozen. No, it's no trouble to take who has not succeeded. Nothing is moved to Graystone Hall and Halsay care of this house, too. I'm only cheaper than maxims, in type, in thinkin' of that little lamb of yours' worsteds, or in transparencies. To be she tuk away with her. 'Tis a mother in the fashion you should have certain of these above your desk, and "Please don't, Mrs. Sullivan," said should incline your ear to those who profess to teach what can not be "I mane no harm, and I'm feelin' fer laught even by those most nearly fit-

you, me boy, you havin' a crippled tod to teach John Rawn cared little for maxim; child to face the world where even the strong has hard enough times being above them, in his own belief. ahead. Still, she'll have money, may at least. In all likelihood he had nev er read the advice of the philosopher. "Well, Mrs. Sullivan, I'm not sure to wit: that each man should hitc't

his wagon to a star. No, he knew "Of course it's none of me business something better. He hitched his to -of course not. But only look at the a river.

syy and only hear the birds this morn-Very naturally, John Rawn selected else for an additional household, and in'! You're young, and God may give the largest river he could find. His to furnish meals for the solitary head you two yet the dozen that I have silent partner was none less than the There is this to be said about a

river, that it is wholly tireless and sey, boy. I'm stayin' here with Jim immeasurably powerful; that it enters Sullivan. Whin we can't afford spar into no combinations against capital, and does its work without unseemly "But tell me, Mr. Halsey," she went disturbances. Rawn was wise enough on shrewdly, "how long will we be to know these things, nor asked any havin' even potaties to eat? Ye don't maxims to advise him therein. In his keep min there in the factory long- belief it was better to allow this sori there's not many at wurrk now. Be of silent partner to furnish the indussides, there's no smoke in thim chim- try and the economy.

Who shall measure the power of a river, for ever falling to the sea? How "A good deal of labor troubles," many millions of horses and men has commented Halsey non-committally. it equaled in its wasted power in each "More than that!" she insisted, generation, in each decade, in each year? Certainly sufficient to lift the entire burden of labor from the shoul-Jim. He'll stick. But Jim told me ders of the world.

What mind can measure the extent of such a force, or dream the possibilities of its application, if it could he set to work? What equivalent of human brain and brawn could be valued against this careless, ceaseless power, derived endlessly from the air and the earth-power given to the peoples of the earth before the arrival of our present political and industrial masters; given them in the time when the earth was the Lord's and the fullness thereof. The minerals under the earth, the food produced in the soll, the waters offering paths and powerbefore the earth and its fullness passed from the hands of the Lord into those of our present masters, these it may be conceived, were intended as the Lord's gift to the

might have got some knowledge of the power of even a little stream. Ten feet below you, that power again would have been quite as great; and ten feet below that again as great; and so on, to the sea. It required tho advice of no professional maxim makers to teach a few of our great men. our specially endowed superiors, John hawn first among them, that this power one day must be used. In accord snce as it shall be used, the burden of humanity may be lifted from human shoulders, or thrust crushingly

down upon them until indeed humanity shall cease to hope. The earth and Its fullness are no more the Lord's today. They are John Rawn's. The simple plan of the Interna-

tional Power company was to make some strong obstruction inviting the enormous resistance of the Father of the Waters, tantalizing that power into being. Thus, in a manner perfectly simply, this force, once evoked and atilized, would turn numberless wheels endiessly, tirelessly. So much for the material side of manifested power. The essence, the soul, the intangible spirit of that material powter was, in the plans of International to be transmitted by wire at first, and later through the free air. Its sale in definite and merchantable quantities would come as near to the solution of

the problem of perpetual motion and perpetual profit as may be arrived at in this world of limitations. Rawn asked nothing better than this

idea. It was beautiful, and he valued fl over all his many and various other ventures. He could let his silent partner put other men out of word; und so these could be relaided at such price as he himself cared to set. ito saw the time approach when he would be able to retail at a price, remota from his silent, tireless partner's inbors, merchantable packages of power. to feed a cart, a plow, a wheel of avy sort; power to lift and labor, to toil ceaselessly without remonstrance. It was and is a splendid dream. Its bearing is as you be Rawn or Halsey. That power shall labor for or against mankind as ourselves shall say.

Shall we blame ourselves, or John Rawn, in this republic, that he saw on ahead only limitless personal power, limitless gold, jewels, wine, women, personal indulgence of any sort that appealed to him? Shall we blame Halsey for dreading the issue of these plans, delaying them all he could; clinging to the belief that the earth was the Lord's and the fullness thereof; and that the Lord gave it to all mankind? And shall we blame the stock-holders for being impatient at renewed delays? The wire transmission was installed, making every man in the International rich. Yet every man in the secret of the real ambition of this company burned inwardly at this enforced secrecy and this unseemly delay. The mysterious factory at the edge of the great inland city still was slient. The directors raged. They wanted to drain to the last drop the strength even of this tireless giant. They wanted to begin to bottle, measure and sell, sell for ever. the very force which holds the spheres in their places In time we shall perhans see completed what these men peoples of the earth. That, however, planned. There is no logical reason was quite before the advent of John why, if one planet can be owned by a Rawn or so yet others should



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years. Now we don't live on the farm any more, yet I still have a hankering for the old paper. I feel that I belong to the family, and every page is as dear and familiar as the faces of old mends," says every page is as dear a Mrs. B. W. Edwards,

"I fear I neglect my business to read it. I wish it could be in the hands of every farmer in Virginia," says W. S. Cline. "I live in a town where the yard is only 15 x 18 feet,

but I could not do without the Farm Journal," says Miss Sara Carpenter

"I get lots of books and papers, and put them aside for future reading. The only paper I seem to have in my bands all the time is farm Journal. I can't fixish reading it. Can't you make it less interesting, so I can have a chance at my other papers?" writes John Swail.

"If I am lonesome, down-hearted, or tired, I go to Farm Journal for comiort, next to the Bible," says Mabel Dewitt.

"Farm Journal has a cheerful vein running through It that makes it a splendid circe for the "blues." When coming home tired in mind and hody. I sit down and read it, and it seems to give me new inspiration for life," writes G. E. Halderman.

"We have a brother-in-law who loves a joke. We live in Greater New York, and consider ourselves quite cuified, so when he sent us the Farm Journal as a New Year's gift we nearly when he sent us the Farm Journal as a New Year's gitt we nearly died langthing. 'How to faire hong-we white only use bacon in glass jars! 'How to keep cows clean'-when we use condensed mike even for nee padding! 'How to plant onlong'-when we never plant anything more fragmant than likes of the valley. I accepted the gitt with thanks, for we are too well-bred to look a gitt horse in the mouth. Scon my eye was caught by a heating poem. I began to read it, then when I wanted the Farm Journal I found my husband deeply interested in an article. Then my oldest son began to ask, 'Has the Farm Journal come yet?' He is a jewelet, and havi t much time for literature, but we find so much interest and uplitt in this fine paper that we appreciate our New Year's gitt more and more,' writes Ella B. Burkman. ''I received 'C orn Secrets' and 'Poultry Secrets.'

"I received 'Corn Secrets' and 'Poultry Secrets," and consider them worth their weight in gold," says W. G. Newall. "What your Egg Book tells would take a beginner " says Roy Chaney. years to lea:

"Duck Dollars is the best book I ever had on duckraising," says F. M. Warnock.

"If your other booklets contain as much valuable information as the Egg-Book. I would consider them cheap at double the price," says F. W. Mansfield.

"I think your Egg-Book is a wonder," says C. P. Shirey.

"The Farm Journal beats them all. Every issue has and ideas worth a year's subscription," writes "One year ago I took another agricultural paper,

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"Would you have gone over there, Mrs. Sullivan?" asked Halsey, stop- and potatoes for others, Mrs. Sulliping and feeling in his pocket for a van." pipe of tobacco. It was a question they often had discussed.

"Would I? In a minnit! I'd lave Jim Sullivan for iver if I'd one chanct for what we do? If what we eat goes She grinned, but her look belied her

speech "What I'm wantin', Mr. Halsey," she went on, "is what anny woman wants. I want a diamond star to wear on me head whin I'm sweeping flures. I need di'mond earrings and bracelets to sey, sir, we'll raise hell! That's what wear whin I'm makin' your beds, you we'll do! Too much asparagus in this 'I'm a-comin'!' whin I start out to scrub the steps. Ain't it the truth, Mr. Halsey? Ain't that what ivery truth? woman in the wurrld, at laste in

America, is wantin'?" "Sure," nodded Halsey. "Don't forisn't it? get the automobile while you're wishing."

"True it is! Whut woman of anny social position has not got her awtomobeel to-day? Luk at me. If I had me rights, I'd have me electric bro'om brought to the coorb ivery mornin' for livan, and so entitled to the asparaafter I'd got me sweepin' done, I'd gus," smiled Halsey. have me long gray torpedy come strong in what makes a man. In what around to take me and Jim out fer a makes a woman I'm strong. Hasn't fast spin up the bullyvard. Me with God got a place for us, as well as Mr. me fingers an' bells on me toes, a haven't such as us got to take it ?--I settin' there an' lukkin' scornful. Oh, I was born in Ireland, but I'm American now. The day Jim Sullivan gives me what is me due, and I git me first

awtomobeel, 'twill be the proud day fer me-the day whin I'm first fined fer vilatin' the speed law of the city. "Tis a great counthry, this!"

Mrs. Sullivan grinned happily at her romancing; but presently set her broom against the door-jamb and turned to speak more in her real mind "Anny woman wants to blackguard

a little once in a while, Mr Halsey, sir, and all women like to lie twice in a while. I'm just lyin' to you now. because the birds is singin' and the weather is so fine.

"Listen! Anny woman that's goin' to be happy is goin' to be happy be cause of the stomach she has for eatin', and the joy she has for dane in', and the heart she has for love of her man and her children. And anny woman that has her heart in the right place is goin' to stand by them and not by herself; and not by anny one ilse. Try me and see if I'm lyin' now! You're the boss. Fire Jim Sullivan to-day, and see do I stick with him, or do I go with some man that gives me mation. Now, this unknown enemy di'monds, and awtomobeels. I'd stick was able to offer ten thousand dollars -and so'd anny other woman that

What's the company? "It furnishes asparagus for some,

Halsey controlled himself. This was

news of staggering sort, "Why doesn't

he, then, Mrs. Sullivan? That's a good

"Yes, why doesn't he?-with me

half American and "gettin' more so

aich year-me a-needin' di'monds and

awtomobeels! The fool Irish! "Tis

maybe his ijlotic idea he ought to

Halsey made no answer except to

look over at the gaunt factory build-

ings. A blue-coated figure was pacing

"There's Jim Sullivan workin' in-

side, and there's Tim Carney walkin'

beat outside," she resumed; "and the

pickets tryin' to break in, and some

one else tryin' to break in. What's it

back and forth before the door.

deal of money," he said quietly.

"Oh, does it, thin? Does it mind souls; although all the time thousands that potaties costs more than they did, and so pay us better, or worse,

about, Mr. Halsey? For the company? Rawn,

up, we can't live; and if we can't live, them that can has got to support us somehow. Ain't it the truth? What's look toward the white-topped mounthe ind of it, me boy?

us poer folks would do."

the potaties?"

of theirs. He had felt for a long time

that there was an enemy working

somewhere, that a spy was making definite attempts to get secret infor-

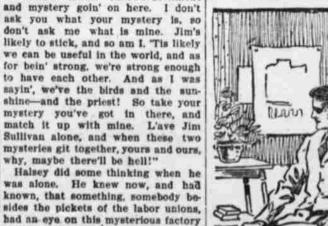
bribe money. The case was serious

tains, foreseeing the day when they "I'm not askin' about the justice of would be put under tribute, because it, but about the business of it. If our they breed tumbling waters of immeasurable strength and utility. Their heritage of beauty and majesty is naught to minds such as that of John country, and too few potaties, and Rawn's. Utility is the one word in thim of a bad class, is goin' to raiso the maxims of such as these, men hell in this country. Ain't it the beloved of the immortal gods.

We speak of kings, of emperors, but "Luk at Jim workin' there. And luk what emperor in all the history of the at Tim protectin' of him. "Tis fine, world had servants such as these, sub-I'm thankin' God, meself, missive giants such as these, to work there's birds and sunshine in the for him? We speak of miracles of world. If it wasn't for thim and the priest, I'm wonderin' sometimes what "The theory is that some men are America?

Where gat this silent partner of power? Out of the sun and the earth. "Is it so? Jim Sullivan yonder is the parents of humanity. The raindrop on the leaf, shot through with the shaft of the sun, fell to some nearby rill and, joined by other rills, Rawn? And if God don't give it, marched on, allve, tireless, tremendous, toward the sea. Even far up don't mean the asparagus, but just toward their source, had your little boat lodged, counter to the current, or. "But I've said enough," she went

some rock or snag, and had you at on, turning suddenly. " "Tis only betempted to push it back against the cause I'm fond of you, me boy, that thrust of the downcoming waters, you I've said so much. There's devilment



Toil has always been the human lot. not We have carried the mechanical bur-For a long time Jim Sullivan, foredens as well as the mental burdens

John

man at the factory of the Internationof life on our own human bodies and al, wondered and pondered as to the real intent of these strange machines of patient giants were waiting, willing which he saw little by little growing to serve us. John Rawn could see up under the uncommunicative directhem whiting. He knew to whom one tion of the superintendent, Halsey. He day would be due the power, and the had never seen anything like them, kingdom, and the glory. He could with their vast colls of insulation, their intricate cogs and wheels, their centrally-hidden huge glass jars, and the long, toothed ridge, like a delicate metal comb, which surmounted the top of each. There was something mysterious about it all. He was sure that Halsey did something with these machines when the men were not about. The very air seemed throbbing with some tense quality of mys-

tery. The men themselves were suspicious, irritable. Never was the air in any factory more surcharged alike with ignorance and with anxiety. Man after man, good mechanic though he old. What miracles ever equaled the was, quit the place simply because he business wonders, the money-siling did not know what he was doing. The miracles, of the last twenty years in feeling of mystery was tense, oppressive.

On one certain Sunday morning Jim John Rawn's its own tremendous Sullivan-strolled over to the vacant factory. He knew that the superintendent had spent almost the entire night there working alone on one of these mysterious machines. It stood there now. And-yes! it was different from what it had been when Sulfivan last saw it! It was now apparently complete, so far as he could tell. There was no one near it. Halsey had sone home, to bed. Of late he had been very tired, pale, haggard; and he always was at work in the factory, when good men slept, and knew light-

winged dreams. Jim Sullivan stood now looking at the grim, uncanny machine, hands in his pockets, wondering. He looked about him, superstitiously. There seemed to be something in the air, he could not explain what. He turned, looking behind him, and tiptoed to the front door, where Tim Carney, the blue-coated guardian, stood leaning against the wall.

"Tim!" he whispered, although there was none to hear. "Come on in here!" "What is it, Jim?" asked the watch-

"I dunno; that's why I'm callin'

"Has anny wan broke into th' place T

"Not as I know, but somethin's happened here. I'm figurin' 'twas the boss done it. Come in and have a luk, now, He's gone home."

They stepped gingerly on across the floor, along the row of unfinished ma-

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"Do You Mind That Now?"

"Do ye mind that now ?" gasped Jim distant silent partner, power taken

Halsey kicked in the gear and rolled out into the street. Pale, preoccupied, he hardly noted where he was going;

conspicuous class.

the brakes. He was perhaps half way northwest of Alamogordo. less, deep in thought; careless of the after four days illness. He was

passing throng of other vehicles, the seventy-five years old. occupants of which regarded him One half inch of rain fell in this curiously. Then, suddenly, he threw vicinity Tuesday night which will,

traced his course. He had been gone stiarting grass anad crops. less than an hour when he stood once In the issue of February 15th, 27, a girl.

the city. "So you're back again, sir!" com- residence in College addition. The mented Jim Sullivan, "An' did ye get ceremony was performed at the hom

me about, at all?" Halsey sat staring at him for a teelgram Tuesday stating that her seriously ill, seriously ill, william Bennett and daughter mind. I'm going to wait a while."

get the boss to bed, an' make him people.

(To be Continued)

these figures it is estimated that A card from G. A. Byus, formery an Alamogordo newspaper man, itates that he is now employed in on an average \$4 per year for poststates that he is now employed in

lorthwest of Alamogordo.

1 job office in Corpus Christi, Tex- age. Elbert Hubbard, the noted lecture him was power, the power of yonder Mrs. Merrill Mechem, who has and philosopher and the evening of been visiting Mrs. Edwin Mechem ture at Sfiver City on the evening of for the past two weeks, left Mon- May 23. Mr. Hubbard visits Silve

City at the joint invitation of the Moose Lodge and the Chamber of Mrs. C. P. Downs left for Santa Fe Thursday afternoon, via El Paso, and will visit friends in the Commerce to investigate Silver City as the site of the proposed \$500. latter city for a day or two. 000 sanatorium which the Loyal Or der of Moose will build in the near

Mrs. J. H. McRas left Monday af- future, ternoon for El Paso, haave been called there by the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Pauline.

List of advertised letters for week Robert Jacobs and Pedro Marending February 26, 1913. Grant, Miss Mable; Hernandez. Mercedes; Moore, Mrs. Murtie; Or their tega, Sr. Dn. Narslso. When calling please say advertis

ed and pay one cent. his home in Amarillo. Mrs. R. F. Pollock entertained

None the less, midway of one of the Herman A. Pruess returned from mogordo Wednesday evening with Jim Sullivan locked the door and large parks along the lake shore, Magdalena, N. M., Sunday and is a "smoker." Various games were inleft his friend guarding it; then hur young Halsey suddenly disengaged the spending a few days with the family dulged in, and prizes were awarded ried across the street to the superin gear, cut off his power, and applied at Sunny Slope farm, four miles to Misses Olive Thomas and Haze Snelton. Refreshments were served Martinez Baca, who has been

and at a very late hour the guests ever.

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Salinas News Notes

Salinas, Feb. 28 .- J. M. Edgington of Taos spent several days here visiting his brother, J. E. Edgington Andalacia Padilla, Jr., is in El

The foreman turned and tiptoed off Mrs. Dryden was in Alamogordo dur arrived Wednesday and are the

get the boss to bed, an' make him sleep as long as ever he can. He's goin' off his head, an' talkin' like a fool. Somethin's wrong here, that's sure! Hell's goin' to break loose, in yon facthr'y some day. But whativer comes, the boss is crazy!" Cunningham soon expects to give

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all that sudden wealth ye was tellin' of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Virden. Mrs. E. C. Kreamer received a Paso caring for his father who is

The foreman turned and tiptoed off Mrs. Dryden was in Atamogotto data arrived weathing to the set of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett. Francis Woodside spent Sunday

outfit.