

7-10-1908

Carlsbad Current and New Mexico Sun, 07-10-1908

Carlsbad Printing Co.

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The Carlsbad Current and New Mexico Sun.

Carlsbad, N. M., Friday July 19, 1908

Carlsbad Current established December 17, 1900. New Mexico Sun established May 25, 1900. The two papers consolidated October 21, 1902.

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

Published for the Proprietor by Wm. H. Mullane.

The Official Paper of Eddy County.

Published weekly, except on legal holidays, at the office of the publisher, Wm. H. Mullane, Carlsbad, N. M.

For President.
WILLIAM J. BRYAN

For Delegate to Congress

O. A. LARRAZOLO.

Tom Waller was perhaps the most competent man in the clerk's race but, he made the mistake of not being a resident of Carlsbad. If we remember correctly, the bunch down at the county seat, were mighty glad to use him in a certain political move a year or two ago, but when an opportunity came to acknowledge their indebtedness and repay him in like coin, they did what rogues always may be depended on to do, and they did it. It was anything but a fair deal. Lakewood man. Attorney Advocate.

The supreme nerve of that long wored Talbot, the man of all men, who did most to get Waller to run and then failed to carry the Artesia box. Let it be known that O'Quinn was the first in the race, and his residence in Carlsbad had nothing to do with his race. He ran better in Hope and in all other precincts, except Lakewood, he showed as much strength as in Carlsbad. The perils of that windy bound Talbot to continually stir up prejudice and strife between Artesia and Carlsbad will meet with the censure it deserves. Tom Waller knew the situation when he entered the race for clerk. He knew Carlsbad would cast her vote for O'Quinn, but he was not prepared for the treachery of Talbot and his crowd at Artesia. He never expected a stab in the back, or that the Artesia box would go against him, because that crowd induced him to run and when in Carlsbad encouraged him. As for Boba, he was never solicited to make the race by one in fifty, of the people here, and anent his magnificent gifts, none here believe him able to give anything. It is of small consequence how some people get, their soreness costs them or others nothing.

There has been more or less discussion on the question of whether or not bonds voted for town improvements would sell at par if issued bearing six per cent annual interest. Concerning this matter Mr. Bob Richards, of the Richards Lumber Company has taken the trouble to look up the bond markets and finds the following: The Roswell issue of water, street and sewer bonds bearing 5-1/2 per cent, interest payable semi-annually are quoted at \$113.00 making an investment to yield 4-1/2 per cent. The issue of \$14,000 Mobile Alabama bonds are quoted at a similar figure. The Roswell people in selling their bonds at par made the brokers a present of \$13.10 on each \$100.00 which on 100,000 is over \$13,000. It would seem from the experience of Roswell that if Carlsbad votes bonds the interest had better be set at 5 per cent, for buyers seem anxious to secure bonds yielding only 4-50. While Roswell's real valuation is \$3,633-570, its assessed valuation is only \$1,241,190. Carlsbad's real valuation

is about \$1,000,000 and its assessed value only \$400,000.00. Sewer bonds of Carlsbad will find ready sale at about 4-50 the same as other towns, because Carlsbad has no bonded debt at present, while Roswell has \$200,000 or about one-sixth of its value.

The Albuquerque Sun, the new daily which announces in every issue that it is Democratic, and which reprints editorials from Arthur Brisbane's book of editorials, has landed in the Andrews band wagon. In an editorial last Wednesday evening, over a column in length, it commits itself for Andrews. The editorial smells strongly of Max Frost, "no more no less." It opens with the declaration so often made by the Sun that it is democratic, and winds up like this: "We are compelled to say it because we are honest and sincere and that we believe that Andrews should be nominated, and that he should be elected for the greatest good of the greatest number." This move was expected on the part of the Sun, which has, from the start, been Democratic in name only. It was repudiated from the first by the Democrats of Albuquerque and is being repudiated by Democrats all over the territory. No Andrews organ will gain anything by attempting to sail under the Democratic banner. Santa Fe Eagle.

After these days spent in maneuvering by the opponents of Wm. J. Bryan in the National Convention of the Democratic party the convention finally was brought to a vote which resulted in about 700 for Bryan to 300 against but the vote was at once made unanimous.

Dr. Boatman is in receipt of a pamphlet published by the University of Chicago and written by Drs. Jordan and Harris, who were here last fall to investigate the disease that prevailed at that time among the stock and also affected people and was by many termed alkali. The doctors have become satisfied the disease is not of mineral origin, but is taken from vegetation. Many experiments were made on animals by the inoculation with cultures developed from animals that died of the disease. All experiments have a tendency to prove that the disease is very similar to the milk sickness known in early days in Illinois. The pamphlet winds up with the following:

It is evident that the observations and experiments in part recorded in this article, in part reserved for more detailed statements, are necessarily but the prelude to a more comprehensive study. For the purpose of such study more abundant material is indispensable and we shall be very grateful to all physicians who will notify us immediately on the appearance of any locality of milk sickness or of the alkali disease, "trembles," "stags" or "alkali poisoning."

Address letters or telegrams to our expense to E. O. Jordan University of Chicago.

The full report of investigations will appear in a future number of the Journal of Infectious Diseases.

F. G. Tracy brought in a crate of Thompson Seedless grapes Tuesday, the first of the season's crop.

The Artesia school bonds carried at the election held Monday by a vote of 127 to 6. The bonds will be ten in number of \$1000 each.

Charley Ederle, of Colorado Springs was in town Tuesday representing the J. & E.igar. Mr. Ederle's visits are always welcome to his Carlsbad friends.

J. W. Gamel, of the Jovce-Pratt Co., leaves for the east today to make purchases of fall and winter goods for the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickman returned from their eastern visit Wednesday night.

Mob Violence Averted at Texico on The Fourth.

Pursuant to its plan to make Clovis, instead of Texico, the division point at which the Pecos Valley road is to leave its main line, the Santa Fe put men to work Saturday tearing up the track between Texico and Cameo. The people of Texico believe the railroad has no right to take away this line, and formation of a mob to stop the workmen was under way when the affair was temporarily adjusted by telegraph. Avery Turner general manager of the Pecos Valley lines, was in Roswell, and when he received word of the alarming conditions at the town on the state line, he ordered the work stopped until the case could be heard and legally decided. An injunction suit covering the case will be heard by Judge Wm. H. Pope at Portales this week. Roswell Record.

To Eddy County Voters.

I cannot personally see all the men who supported me in the recent primaries for county school superintendent. I therefore, take this means to thank you for your kind efforts in my behalf. I was not present at Carlsbad, my home, on the day of the election and lost the box I'm sure, by reason of that fact. Reports, absolute, false, and as base and low as they were false, were circulated on the day of election for political effect and doubtless occasioned my defeat. These reports were circulated by personal enemies and were used on voters with whom I was only slightly or not at all acquainted. Many men voted against me by reason of these reports, and against such I hold no sort of malice or bad feeling, but invite them to make a more thorough investigation of the charges preferred against me and would gladly refer them to any respectable citizen of Eddy county with whom I have been associated or with whom I have ever had any business dealings. I have a personal consciousness that I never did any man a willful wrong. I regard my personal honor far above the spoils of office, and I would be glad to talk to anyone who wants to be fair and thinks possibly he may have been misled by reason of these reports. I feel deeply grateful to the men who supported me in the face of opposition and hope to live long enough to impress them fully with the gratitude I feel toward them. In conclusion I want to say I am for the ticket as nominated from top to bottom.

Yours very truly,

JOHN W. ARMSTRONG.

Wells Benson, manager of the big Benson farm has a quantity of seed oats and has offered them to the small farmers thru the valley, agreeing to take his payment in corn or in next years crop of oats. This act of Mr. Benson shows him for a public spirited citizen and will be a great help to the farmers who wish to clean their land. The oat crop here this season has proved a great surprise and a boon to the farmers and a large acreage will be planted this fall. The crop has netted the growers from \$15 to \$35 per acre, but what is better still it has cleaned up the land and put it in shape for any crop without any actual cost to the farmer.

A. J. Hart, of Toyah, has bought Walnut Spring, southwest thirty miles for \$1,000 from Rives & Hull, who recently purchased it from M. D. Donaldson.

Ezell-Scott

Last Wednesday at 9:30 p. m., Mr. Clinton A. Ezell and Miss Viola Scott were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott, about three miles southwest of Carlsbad. "Brother Joe" Hedgpeth officiating.

The above was a quiet wedding in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, and was a surprise to a great many of their friends.

The couple were escorted into the room by Messrs Carl Aycock and Robert Ezell as best men, Misses Eva Bass and Rhoda Tulk as bridesmaids, Mr. Aycock and Miss Bass leading and Robert Ezell, brother of the groom, and Miss Tulk following the bride and groom. As they approached the ladies took their places to the left of the bride and the gentlemen to the right of the groom and "Brother Joe" pronounced the usual Methodist ceremony.

The bride was dressed in white mull trimmed with lace and wore white flowers in her hair. She has also practically grown up in Carlsbad. She is a natural musician and is loved by all who know her.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ezell and has grown up in Eddy county, but for the last two or three years has been a resident on eight sections in Texas, about 35 miles south of here, where he is engaged, with his father, in stock raising on a large scale. They control over sixty sections with two river fronts for waterings.

This popular young couple will probably reside on the Texas homestead. The Current joins their many friends in wishing them a long, happy and prosperous wedded life.

\$5.00 Reward.

For the return of a bay mare branded C. R. on left hip, also a light colored young burro, not branded. The two were last heard of at the cement plant going south July 1.

34-21. W. E. PLUM,
Dayton, New Mexico.

Call at our store and see the wonderful Fireless Cooker. Very simple in construction, but marvellous in its results. Tracy-Roberts Hdw Co.

A Dandy for Burns

Dr. Bergh, Para. 11, writes I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment always recommended it to my friends and I am confident there is no better made. It is a dandy for burns. Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns, bruises, which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It should always be kept in the house. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Sold by the Eddy Drug Co.

Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves. We sell them, prices \$3.50 to \$25.00. Tracy-Roberts Hdw Co.

Go to the City Livery Stable to get your horse fed.

Dr. A. A. Bearup left this morning for Monument.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Board of Directors of school district No. 10, Florence, for the removal and building an addition to the present school building, and building a cistern near same, according to plans and specifications which are now on file and may be seen at the office of the county school superintendent, Carlsbad or the clerk of the school board at Florence, New Mexico.

All bids, accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of amount of bid must be in the hands of said clerk on or before 2 o'clock p. m. on the 31st day of July 1908, when all bids will be opened in the presence of bidders.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, which will be subject to the sale of bonds now being advertised.

By order of the board.
31-4 SAMUEL HUGHES Clerk.

All the World

knows that Ballard's Snow Liniment has no superior for rheumatism, stiff joints, cuts, sprains, lumbago and all pains. Buy it, try it and you will always use it. Any body who has used Ballard's Snow Liniment is a living proof of what it does. All we ask of you is to get a trial bottle.

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by the Eddy Drug Co.

The World's Best Climate

is not entirely free from disease, on the high elevations fevers prevail while on the lower levels malaria is encountered to a greater or less extent, according to altitude. To overcome climate ailments, malaria, jaundice, biliousness, fever and ague, and general debility, the most effective remedy is Electric Bitters, the great alternative and blood purifier, the antidote for every form of bodily weakness, nervousness, and insomnia. Sold under guarantee at the Eddy Drug store. Price 50c.

Aviso.

A quienes concierne
Siendo que se registró con el Escribano de Pruebas del Condado de Eddy New Mexico, una escritura al tenor de una declaracion de su última voluntad y de su testamento de la difunta Mary (Molly) McIlhenny se da aviso con estas presentes que el día 16 de Julio A. D. 1908, está designado para probar dicho testamento. A todas personas que concierne la prueba de dicho testamento se avisa que comparezca con ese fin el día mencionado a las 10 de la mañana en el despacho del Escribano de Pruebas, Casa de Corte, Condado de Eddy, Territorio de New Mexico.

En fe de lo cual he puesto mi mano y sello de dicha corte este día 16 de Junio de 1908.

W. R. OWEN

Escribano de Pruebas, Condado de Eddy, New Mexico.

Your Liver

is out of order. You get no health, a bad humor and get up with a bad taste in your mouth. You want something to stimulate your liver. Just try Herbine the liver regulator. A positive cure for constipation, dyspepsia and all liver complaints. Mrs. F. E. Worth, Texas writes: "Have used Herbine in my family for years. Words can't express what I think about it. Everybody in my household are happy and well and we owe it to Herbine. Sold by the Eddy Drug Co."

Your horse gets the best care at City Stables.

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern-

There having been filed with the Probate Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico what purports to be the last will and testament of Mary E. (Mollie) McIlhenny, deceased, notice is hereby given that the 16th day of July A. D. 1908 is set for the proving of said will. All persons concerned in the proving of said will are notified to be present on said date at 10 o'clock a. m., in the office of the Probate Clerk at the court house in Eddy county, territory of New Mexico for such purpose.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 16th day of June 1908.

Seal W. R. OWEN,
Probate Clerk, Eddy County,
New Mexico.

Notice of Sale of School Building Bonds

Of School District Number Sixteen, of Eddy County New Mexico.
I, the undersigned, Treasurer of Eddy County Territory of New Mexico, hereby give notice that I have in my possession ten (10) of the coupon bonds of the redemption of one thousand dollars each, School District No. 16 of Eddy County, New Mexico all bearing date of July 1st, 1908 and redeemable after twenty years from date and absolutely due thirty years from date with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of July and December of each and every year, said interest being represented by 50 coupons for \$20.00 each attached to each one of said bonds. I further give notice that I will sell all of said bonds at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at my office at Carlsbad in Eddy County, New Mexico on the 31st day of August A. D. 1908.

Bids for said bonds will be received up to the hour of 12 o'clock M. of said day.
No bid for less than 90 per cent of the face value of said bonds can be received, and all bids must be accompanied by a check or draft for not less than 5 per cent of the amount bid by any bidder.

Witness my hand this 26th day of July A. D. 1908.

W. H. MURPHY,
Treasurer of Eddy County New Mexico.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that The Board of Education of the Town of Carlsbad will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at not less than 90 per cent of the face value of said bonds, the following bonds: Ten (10) of the coupon bonds of the redemption of one thousand dollars each, School District No. 16 of Eddy County, New Mexico all bearing date of July 1st, 1908 and redeemable after twenty years from date and absolutely due thirty years from date with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of July and December of each and every year, said interest being represented by 50 coupons for \$20.00 each attached to each one of said bonds. I further give notice that I will sell all of said bonds at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at my office at Carlsbad in Eddy County, New Mexico on the 31st day of August A. D. 1908. In order of The Board of Education of the town of Carlsbad, New Mexico this 26th day of July, 1908.

36-2 J. E. LAVERDY
Treasurer of the Town of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

"The Old World and Its Ways."

BY WILLIAM JENNINS BRYAN

This remarkable book of 575 pages voluminously illustrated and elegantly bound, has been issued by "The Thompson Publishing Company" of St. Louis, Missouri, and is sold by subscription.

We would advise our young friends who are out of employment to seek the agency and canvass for this book. It is certainly one of the most readable, entertaining and edifying volumes we have read in a long time. It was almost retracing our first step around the world, with less than one-thousandth of the money and one-hundredth of the time required for our "first trip."

The great problems of civilization, religion, philosophy and government in Japan, China, the Philippines, India as well Europe, are presented in a clear light by a great brain.

Mr. Bryan was accompanied on this trip by his wife and two younger children William J. Jr., and Grace aged 16 and 14, respectively. They started September 21, 1905, and reached home September 5, 1906, sixteen days less than one year. While most of this trip was in the North Temperate Zone, they were below the equator a few days in Java, and for a while above the Arctic circle in Norway.

This book ought to be in every home where there are boys and girls with brains and promise.

How to Stop a Nose Bleed.

When the bellboy responded to the signal he found the elderly traveling man standing in the center of the room holding a handkerchief to his nose, from which the blood was oozing.

"Give me a slap alongside of the head, good and hard," said the elderly man, turning his face toward the boy and speaking with difficulty.

"But, sir, I—"

"Don't stop to talk," sputtered the traveling man. "Slap me, I tell you," again holding his head forward. The boy hesitated for a moment, then timidly slapped the man's face. "Harder," commanded the smitten one. The boy hesitated no longer, but with his open palm dealt the man a vigorous blow.

"That's better," grunted the gory one as he removed the handkerchief and after a test found the bleeding had stopped. "I'm subject to these attacks of nose bleed," he explained to the astounded youth, handing him a tip. "I have tried all sorts of remedies, but

nothing acts more promptly than a blow along the back of the head. The shock seems to paralyze the ruptured blood vessels and they quit work at once. Try it some time if you have the occasion. I got the idea from an old physician in Mexico."—New York Press.

Could See For Himself.

Clarence Foster ("Pop"), the old ball player, was always busy sewing in his spare moments in the clubhouse. Foster was a handsome fellow and took pride in keeping himself looking neat and natty as far as his attire went, and he was as particular as an old maid regarding his clothes, so was kept busy doing the tailor act with the needle and thread. One August "Pop" was taken ill and was ailing for some few days. The fact of his illness got into the public press and so became common talk among the players. A few days after the announcement was made that Foster was ill the St. Louis aggregation blew into the Washington grove. The

first day Foster was discovered sitting in front of the clubhouse, busy at his everlasting sewing.

"Hello, Pop!" shouted Catcher Joe Sugden. "I heard you were sick, but how are you now?"

"Well, Joe," carelessly responded Foster as he paused a moment in his tailor stunt. "I have been sick, but just at present, as you can see for yourself, I happen to be on the mend."—Washington Star.

Where envying is, there is confusion and every evil work.—New Testament

Methodist Church.

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services, 11 a. m.; junior league, 3:30 p. m.; senior league, 7 p. m.; preaching services, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; choir practice, 8 p. m.

FARMS in the Famous PECOS VALLEY SOLD on the INSTALLMENT PLAN

DON'T miss this opportunity to invest in New Mexico farms. When you buy one of these farms you are not prospecting with your money for veins of gold that will never be found or boring a hole for oil or gas that will never burn, but you are buying a farm at the lowest price that good irrigable land ever sells for.

Every paper that you read tells you that

Men are Making Fortunes in Real Estate.

ARE YOU?

WHY NOT? Because you are buying none. Every person who buys one of these farms prepares for old age.

Do you know about our Five acre tract and town lot proposition? If you do not and are interested ask us to tell you about it.

MALAGA LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.

Thursday: Home Mission Society first Thursday in each month at 3 p. m.; choir practice, 7 p. m.

The pastor, as well as the Charity and Help Department of the League and the Home Mission Society will be glad to learn of the whereabouts of the needy, sick or strangers.

Carlsbad Dairy

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

J. O. Wersell, Prop'r

BIG ROCKS GO FAR

HUGE BOWLERS SCATTERED
OVER NORTHERN STATES BY
WIDE SWEEP OF GLACIER.

ICE DECLARED MILES DEEP

Congested Liquid in Vast Quantities
Flowed Far Down Mississippi Valley—Underlying Strata High-
ly Polished by Motion.

BY G. FREDERICK WRIGHT, A. M.,
LL. D.

(Author of "The Ice Age in North America," "Men and the Glacial Period," "The Ice Age in Europe.")

The story of the glacial period has not been half told. Its wonders are increasing every day. It is the last of the great geological epochs, and has not yet passed away. Greenland is still shivering under the rigors of glacial conditions. With the exception of a narrow belt of mountains around the southern end, the whole continent some 2,000,000 square miles in extent, is still buried beneath ice from one mile to two miles deep, while the antarctic continent, with a still greater area, is so completely enveloped in ice that explorers have yet been able to penetrate only the innermost fringes at two or three points.

But during the glacial period proper the ice to a depth of more than a mile covered 4,000,000 square miles of North America and 2,000,000 square miles in Europe. In North America the southern border of this ice field extended into the ocean off the New England coast, rising like a great ice wall out of the water, and westward to a line running through Long Island, across New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to Baltimore, N. Y., where it turned southward and, with many minor variations, reaching the Ohio river 20 or 25 miles above Cincinnati, crossed Kentucky and southern Indiana, reaching its farthest extent at Cincinnati, Ill. Thence northward, it crossed the Mississippi river at St. Louis and followed the Missouri and Kansas rivers to Topeka, where it swung northward across the western part of Kansas and Nebraska, and through central Dakota to near the Canada line, thence proceeding with a long loop where it crossed the Rocky mountains and the Sierras to Puget sound and the Pacific ocean. If one had approached this line during the glacial period anywhere from the south, he would have immediately struck the conditions of Greenland, and found them continuous for thousands of miles. Alaska still retains the stumps of this great glacier, several hundred square miles being covered by the Muir glacier alone, and a still larger area by the Malaspina glacier, which comes down from Mount St. Elias. In Europe the ice fields radiated from the Scandinavian peninsula, extending across the North sea to southern England, and across the Baltic to central Germany, and southeastern Russia.

In thinking of the glacial period it should be kept clearly in mind that glacial ice is simply compressed snow. Glaciers are formed wherever there is a snowfall which exceeds the melting power of the sun season. Everyone is familiar with the fact that a snowball may be made as hard as ice by sufficient pressure in the hands. That not in great masses could flow like cold tar or molasses of any other semifluid covered until a short time ago impossible and did not enter into the thought of mankind. But about 70 years ago it was demonstrated in Switzerland that the ice was actually moving down the valleys, proceeding not like an avalanche, but creeping with a true flow, and carrying on its back and frozen into its mass fragments of rock of varying sizes, some of them being as large as a small house. Under the ice of one of these rock masses on top of the Aar glacier

Amass built him a hut and conducted many of his important observations.

The great extent of this glacial movement in former times was shown by the distance which some of these boulders had been carried.

In North America the transportation of boulders by glacial ice has been even more remarkable. The backbone of Cape Cod and Long Island, a line of hills from one hundred to two hundred feet high, and two or three miles broad, is simply a pile of boulders and small fragments transported from New England to Canada. Plymouth Rock is a glacial boulder which journeyed from its northern home thousands of years before the Pilgrims set out from Holland. Boulders from the Adirondack mountains are found upon the summits of the Alleghenies in northeastern Pennsylvania. In southern Ohio there are long belts of Canadian boulders which can be traced to edges of rock north of Lake Huron. Even in Boone county, Kentucky, a few miles south of Cincinnati, a number of red Jasper conglomerate boulders, some of them two or three feet in diameter, have been found, which came from well-known ledges in Canada north of Lake Huron. Boulders of large size from these same ledges have also been found as far southward as Keokuk, Ia. Boulders from Wisconsin and Minnesota and Dakota abound in northern Missouri down to the Missouri river, some having recently been uncovered. Armed with these facts concerning



View of an Antarctic Ice Sheet.

the former extent of the Swiss glaciers, Amass went to Great Britain, and came to America, and initiated those investigations which have shown the extent of glacial ice over the areas already mentioned. Scandinavian boulders cover northern Germany, and are found 500 miles south-east at Kiel in Russia, found at Tuxemburg, 60 miles up the Oder river, which flows down from the Ozark spurs to the south. They are also found on the south side of the Katana river as far west as Lawrence and Topeka, while windrows of them are found in central Dakota which have been derived from ledges in the vicinity of Lake Superior.

The size of these ice-transported boulders is certainly surprising. Several in Switzerland which have been moved more than 100 miles would weigh more than a thousand tons apiece. The celebrated Pierre-dit, a boulder above Neuchâtel, Switzerland, measured 30 by 20 by 40 feet, containing about 10,000 cubic feet, while another near Monthey contained more than 60,000 cubic feet. Ship rock near Peabody, Mass., is a glacially transported boulder estimated to weigh 1,100 tons, while Mohegan rock in Montville, Conn., near Norwich, would weigh 10,000 tons. At Madison, N. H., there is a boulder measuring 20 by 10 by 7 1/2 feet, which can be traced to ledges of Gneiss granite about two miles away. The so-called Judges cave at West Rock near New Haven, Conn., is formed by

a transported boulder weighing 1,000 tons, which can be traced to well-known dykes of trap 19 miles to the north.

A granite boulder near Lebanon, O., which was brought by the ice from Canada, measures 17 by 12 feet, with eight feet out of ground, and incidentally a much larger mass under the ground. But that which has descended a mass of Clinton limestone in Fremont, Warren county, Ohio, which is three-fourths of an acre in area and 18 feet in thickness, which has been brought several miles. The central part of northern Iowa contains a great number of boulders of enormous size, brought from several hundred miles away, one of them furnished building stone enough to construct an entire church.

Although these transported boulders are such striking witnesses to the slow but majestic movement of glacial ice during the glacial period, they are by no means the only ones. As the ice slowly crept over the surface fragments of rock became frozen into its lower strata and boulders of gravel, sand and clay were dragged along beneath it, furrowing and scratching and polishing the surface of the rock to an astonishing degree. Almost everywhere over this glaciated area the removal of the soil will reveal scratches and polished rocks underneath. The direction of the scratches and the grooves shows the direction in which the ice was moving at the time they were made. This was in the main, outward, toward the margin of the glaciated area which we have described, but there were many curious variations. In central Ohio the direction of the principal scratches is southeast, whereas in the islands

in the western part of Lake Erie it is very nearly west. At Longport, Ind., extensive scratches and scratches have been found where the movement is toward the north. This variation in the direction of the grooves and scratches indicates that there were eddies in the ice, such as are found in the current of a deep, slow-moving stream of water. The grooves in the islands in the western end of Lake Erie are among the most remarkable in the world. One groove in hard crystalline limestone was about 20 feet broad and eight feet deep, extending for a long distance across Kelley island. The surface of this groove is most finely polished, smooth and other marks being cut off as sharply as could be seen by any glacial ice. The direction of these grooves in the bed of Lake Erie is evidently due to the fact that the depression of the lake diverted the movement of its flowing stages in the direction of its longer diameter toward the natural outlet on the west.

The Frigate Bird. Wonderful powers of flight are possessed by the Frigate bird of the tropics. It has a spread of wing of ten feet to 12 feet, can travel 100 miles an hour and is said to be able to remain on the wing for a week at a time.

Shrewd Anna. "Has Anna any friends?" "Yes, but she's only falling on those who own automobiles or summer cottages, now. Detroit Free Press.

Amplified, whose proportion in Indian wheat is but 12 1/2 per cent and in oatmeal only 16.

In other words "bifid" is 63 per cent, more nutritious than wheat and 25 more so than oatmeal.

Stone Fountains in Gardens. No matter whether your garden is of the wide reaching Italian mode or is just a natural bit of ground covered with untrained flowers, you should have a stone water basin in it. These artistically hewn rocks have become popular with the owners of country places, even small ones. One great merit of the pretty accessory is that it attracts birds.

Pity and Friendship. Pity and friendship are passions incompatible with each other, and it is impossible that both can reside in any breast for the smallest space without impairing each other. Friendship is made up of esteem and pleasure; pity is composed of sorrow and contempt; the mind may for some time fluctuate between them, but it can never sustain both together.—Goldsmith.

LIVE STOCK

AN INTELLIGENT HORSE.

The Typical Animal Which the Farmer Should Possess.

A good horse is a great treasure. There is as much difference in the disposition of horses as there is in the disposition of women. Some of them you like, some you tolerate, and others you are afraid of. You can almost



Well-Formed Head.

Always pick out a good horse and keep it for the best of his breed, and there but you can't find a worse in the same way. There are many comparisons and the best of the world is made more difficult. Some men are like a horse, some like a dog, some like a cat, some like a pig, some like a sheep, some like a goat, some like a chicken, some like a turkey, some like a duck, some like a goose, some like a swan, some like a peacock, some like a parrot, some like a canary, some like a goldfish, some like a catfish, some like a shark, some like a whale, some like a dolphin, some like a porpoise, some like a manatee, some like a hippopotamus, some like an elephant, some like a rhinoceros, some like a bison, some like a buffalo, some like a moose, some like a caribou, some like a reindeer, some like a muskox, some like a yak, some like a goat, some like a sheep, some like a pig, some like a chicken, some like a turkey, some like a duck, some like a goose, some like a swan, some like a peacock, some like a parrot, some like a canary, some like a goldfish, some like a catfish, some like a shark, some like a whale, some like a dolphin, some like a porpoise, some like a manatee, some like a 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A MODERN MARTYR

By SUSAN AVREY MATHER

(Copyright, by Shortstory Pub. Co.)

After Philip Raymond, M. D., was graduated from the Medical school as a physician and surgeon, it took him but a few weeks to locate in a small suburb beyond Yonkers. A cottage with a neat little office, a cozy den, comfortable bedrooms and dining room and kitchen constituted his bachelor apartments. The house was just off the main business street of the village, and his swinging sign, brave in gold and black, could easily be seen by those who were passing along the thoroughfare. When he had spent all he dared of the small amount his education had left of his patrimony upon the furnishing of this little home, and had installed a capable Irish housekeeper, he felt at leisure to sit on the tiny porch with his book, behind the screen of the rumpier rose, and watch for the messenger to ring the bell, ready to slip into the office and gravely receive the message himself if it were during office hours, or, if it were not, to listen while Bridget took the order and answered, "O'll tell the doctor when he comes in." If the book sometimes slipped to the floor and the possible patient was forgotten in the vision of a certain dainty figure with laughing eyes, who should one day be near him when the bachelor quarters should swell to larger proportions—well, that is another story. Certainly the office bell did not often disturb his day-dreams.

The monotony of this life could not always last. It had to end one way or another. One day a group of laborers upon the trolley line which was to link the little suburb with what was destined to be the great chain of Greater New York had reached a point within the doctor's range of vision, when a sudden commotion among them aroused him at his station on the porch. Then he saw that a man had fallen, and, as one pointed to the doctor's sign, several others lifted him and brought him toward the house. Dr. Raymond received them with his most dignified manner, heard their report that the foreman of the gang—for it was he who had fallen—had eaten no lunch and seemed to be in pain, that after they had returned to work he had suddenly clapped his hand to his right side and dropped to the ground; that he lived by himself, and had no relatives, so far as they knew.

While the doctor listened he was hurriedly using restoratives and thoroughly examining his patient. He was soon convinced that an acute attack of appendicitis had caused the loss of consciousness, and that an operation should be performed at once.

The delicate operation was performed with complete success and the patient put to bed in the doctor's own apartment, for he dared not risk a removal. It was one of those cases where the appendix showed no sign of obstruction. Indeed, there was an unusually healthy condition, which promised a safe and speedy recovery, especially as the patient was a strong man not over 30 years of age.

The patient recovered consciousness quite suddenly, just as the doctor was beginning to feel uneasy at the prolonged state of coma which did not show any signs of yielding to his efforts.

"Wal, I've sure got a fine berth this time," suddenly greeted the doctor's ears. He turned quickly to the bed in time to see his man preparing to rise. "No! no!" expostulated Dr. Raymond. "Wait a moment and I will explain." Then, as gently as possible, the doctor told the man what had occurred. "Appendicitis! Appendix to the dictionary!" and didn't ye go through my pockets? "My good man, I'm not a highway robber," said the doctor, beginning to fear that the patient's mind was unbalanced. "Wal, good Lord, I wish 't ye had 'a bin. I'd be better off now with all my appendices and supplements, for tha' wa'n't nuthin' in my pockets that I'd miss of ye'd only stopped at them. Now, jess go look in the inside pocket to my coat, 'n' see what ye'll find." Dr. Raymond obeyed, and found a paper on which was written: "I have fits. Take off my coat and put me where it is cool and quiet. I'll come to in two or three hours."

"Ye see, Doc, I thought o' course they'd look in my pockets, ef I was took 'ith one o' my spells, to see where to take me or who my folks was. I ain't hed one now for nigh on to five year, tho' mebbe I'd got shet of 'em. Anyhow, 'twouldn't do to tell the men—'twould queer me with 'em. But I'll be dummed ef I ever tho't of anybody euttin' me up. I've had 'em ever since I was a kid, 'n' they've done every thing. Used to bleed me, 'n' onct my hair was all took off my head with stuff they put on—most o' the skin, too. They blistered my feet so't I couldn't walk; but nuthin' did no good, so they finally got to lettin' me alone 'n' I was beginnin' to git better, I

kinder out-grown 'em 'n' come back out to sort o' git away from my reptilation. Thought mebbe change o' climate 'n' livin' out o' doors ud fix me."

It seemed best for both his patient and himself to avoid conversation for the rest of the night, so, making him comfortable and telling him to call if he wished anything, Dr. Raymond lay down on a couch in his den. There was little danger, for sleep would interfere with his duties as a nurse. The chagrin and mortification at his professional error was not his only trouble, though he realized what the result might be if the man wished to be disagreeable. Youth has strong confidence in itself, and he felt sure of being able, by starting anew elsewhere, to overcome any adverse criticism which might arise. But, alas! his finances would hardly bear the



"I'm Havin' a Vacation on Full Pay."

strain of entertaining the invalid, if he proved to be a guest instead of a paying patient, though no thought of this had entered Raymond's mind when he took the sufferer in as an act of common humanity; and so, if the small revenue his meager practice brought were cut off, and he must move and wait again, is it strange that the morning found him more haggard than his patient, who slept heavily until daylight?

As the doctor sat before his untasted breakfast, the Irish laborer brought a note from the superintendent, saying that Thomas Wheeler was a valuable man and the company would bear the expense of his illness and keep up his pay. The doctor was instructed to procure whatever help was needed to care for him properly. Raymond assured the man that the patient had passed a comfortable night, and that there was every reason to believe he would be out in two or three weeks' time. When the message and the good wishes of his fellow-laborers were repeated to Wheeler, he exclaimed: "Well, Doc, ye look's ef ye was as much cut up 'bout this 's I be, tho' it's all in yer feelin's in your case. Now, I've been doin' a spell o' thinkin' over this here situation, 'n' I do know's it'll help matters any for me to kick. My appendix is gone—can't never have appendicitis now, for sure, that's one comfort. 'Twouldn't do me no good to tell folks that 'twasn't your high-soundin' disease after all, jess a plain, common fit, 'n' no use o' me losin' my sequel, 'n' I kin see how it might give you a mighty lot o' trouble. I'm havin' a vacation on full pay 'n' ye're bein' put to all the inconvenience. So let's shake on it, Doc, 'n' we'll call it

square. Mebbe it's helped ye 't' git yer eye-teeth thro' a leetle further." So the little household, with the addition of the invalid and his nurse, moved smoothly on for two weeks, when the patient was pronounced able to leave for his own lodgings.

Five years later, Dr. Raymond had become one of the visiting physicians at a large city hospital, when one day he was hurriedly called into the operating room to assist the chief surgeon with a case of appendicitis. The patient was prepared for the operation when Dr. Raymond entered, and they silently fell into their places and watched the skillful work. Everything proceeded as usual until the culminating point of the task was reached, when it was found that there was no appendix to be removed. As the man was being taken to a ward, a sudden suspicion caused Dr. Raymond to look intently at his face, and he recognized his old friend, Thomas Wheeler. It was not his duty to visit that ward, and he found no opportunity to speak with Wheeler until a few days before he was discharged from the hospital. The nurse left the bedside as Raymond passed, and he took the opportunity to step quietly before the patient.

"Wal, Doc, is it you?" he said. "Twa'n't so strange ye made a mistake, boy as ye was, now, was it, when this here big gun went 'n' done th' same thing? 'N' I thought I had 'em fixed sure this time with a piece o' parchment sewed to my shirt; but I'll be dummed ef th' blamed sweat didn't blur the writin' so't they couldn't read it. I'll fix it some way tho' for next time."

Again an ambulance responded to a hurry call, and a patient was taken at once to the operating room. The examination of the head physician confirmed the report of the emergency doctor: An acute attack of appendicitis. Immediate operation necessary. Dr. Raymond was summoned. Suddenly the nurse who was preparing the patient for the operating table exclaimed:

"Oh, doctor, please look at this!" The surgeon stooped over the prostrate man and found tattooed across his abdomen these words: "Stop. Don't cut. Appendix removed twice."

Stepping to the man's head he found again his old patient, about to be for the third time a martyr.

CORRECT.



Stopper—Is this an "intelligence" of feet?

Office Boy—Well, I suppose so. Dis is a correspondence school.

Candour.

Mr. Jawback—That boy gets his brains from me.

Mrs. Jawback—Somebody got 'em from you, if you ever had any—that's a cert.

Fine Art Exhibition.

A very creditable exhibition of oriental paintings, both modern and ancient examples, was held at the India Government School of Art in Calcutta recently.

EXCHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS.



"I can't help admiring your beautiful costume, madam!" "And I your good taste, sir!"

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

CAREER LIKE A ROCKET



When a deputy sheriff, armed with a writ of attachment issued from the supreme court, the other day served copies of that paper upon John Brandt Walker, wizard of Wall street, and on other brokers with whom Walker has accounts, what may be the final chapter was written in the romantic story of Brandt Walker's kaleidoscopic advent, rise and crash "on the street." The attachment was issued on a \$23,500 claim of a brokerage firm which asserts a balance due on a series of wheat and stock deals. That Walker did not find it convenient to settle so comparatively trivial a bill is taken to mean that he has struck the bottom of the financial toboggan chute, and this idea is borne out by his recent sale of his expensive garage, stable and team of big-bred trotters at figures said to be far lower than the prices he paid in their purchase.

Only a year ago John Brandt Walker was the sensation of the stock brokers' world. His planging methods—or lack of method—on the board of trade attracted the attention of veteran speculators who had seen scores of men tempt fortune by bold or bizarre campaigns. Walker's campaign was unique, in that it went farther than most others had dared, and also in that it was successful. A million dollars a month for 90 days was the measure of his winnings at the close of his big bear campaign, which closed only last December.

Walker is 40 years old, son of Edwin Walker, a famous Chicago railroad lawyer, and came to New York from the former city a few years ago with \$15,000. This he promptly lost, and he repeated the performance several times, as often as he could get enough cash or backing to make a new start.

SHREWD WOMAN POLITICIAN



Mrs. Frank W. Dodson, who is seeking a second election to the office of county recorder of Polk county, Iowa, put to rest a bold band of jury fixers in Des Moines and completely revolutionized the drawing of jurors throughout the entire state. She is known as the shrewdest politician in Iowa.

Five years ago she was the wife of Attorney Frank W. Dodson, a candidate for district judge. To his wife he confided his hopes and ambitions. He also confided to her the little ins and outs of politics. Dodson died suddenly and his widow was left with a little son to support. Mrs. Dodson turned her attention to politics and ran for county recorder. The politicians fought her, but she went direct to the people with convincing arguments, laying bare the secrets of the corrupt ward heelers, and she won.

The Iowa statute at that time placed the drawing of jurors in the hands of the clerk, auditor and recorder, and Mrs. Dodson discovered that the drawing of jurors was a farce. She set to work to correct the abuse. She stirred up such a fuss as the state had never seen. Corporations which always had enough friends on the jury panel to protect their interests, saw that a revolution of the system was imminent, and got very busy. So did the political machines. Again did Mrs. Dodson go to the people. So great was her influence that the Civic League, which labored for pure government, joined in the movement. The contest reached the courts. Mrs. Dodson personally presented her side of the jury situation to the judges. The fight was bitter. She explained to the court that the jury boxes were tied with pieces of thin wire, whereas the law required that they should be securely sealed. The court ordered the boxes securely sealed and directed that no juries be drawn in secret. Then Mrs. Dodson went farther. She appealed to the legislature, and after days and days of indefatigable labor, opposed by the politicians at every step, she brought about the passage of a new jury law that put an end to the selection of the jury lists by election officers.

WITH PERRY IN JAPAN



Chief Engineer Edward Dunham Robie, U. S. N., ranking as a rear admiral on the retired list, and who celebrated his golden wedding anniversary at Washington the other day, is an interesting figure in one of the most memorable naval expeditions that ever set out from this country. He is one of the five surviving officers of the 200 who accompanied Commodore M. C. Perry in the famous expedition which opened up Japan to the civilized world in 1852-1854, and thus did more toward the rapid advancement of that progressive nation to the first rank of powers and to cement its people in friendship to the people of the United States of America than all the rest of the world combined.

Admiral Robie was born in Burlington, Vt., September 11, 1831, and is a son of Jacob Carter and Louisa Dunham Robie. He was educated at the Binghamton academy, Binghamton, N. Y., where he won the scholarship prize, and was subsequently warranted an assistant engineer in the United States navy.

After an eventful life, rich in accomplishment and full of exciting incidents, he was retired for age September 11, 1893, with the rank of commodore, being the only one of his class to attain that rank; and in 1906, by act of congress, his rank was raised to that of rear admiral for his creditable record in the civil war.

MINISTER TO PANAMA



Herbert C. Squiers, United States minister to Panama, who has just passed successfully through a critical interview with Secretary of State Root touching the diplomat's reported lack of political neutrality in the Panama election campaign, will return at once to his post. His report to the state department gave the secretary an excellent idea of the ruffled situation in Panama over the fight for the presidency, which is quite likely to result in serious outbreaks on election day, July 11.

Before being sent to Panama he was the first minister this country had at Havana, a post which he resigned in December, 1905. His previous diplomatic experience included service as secretary of the American embassy at Berlin in 1894 and secretary of legation at Peking in 1898.

During the boxer troubles in the latter year he served as chief of staff to Sir Charles Macdonald, the British minister.

The diplomatic life appeals particularly to Squiers on account of its infinite variety and tinge of adventure. His has been an unusual career to end in such a service. Born in Canada in 1859, he was educated in a Minnesota military academy, a Maryland agricultural school and the United States Artillery school. He entered the army and served as a lieutenant in the western Indian wars, leaving the service to be detailed as teacher of military science in a New York college. He gave this up to get into active service once more in the Pine Ridge agency Indian trouble in 1891, and then gave up the army altogether and turned his attention toward politics.

THE ELECTRICAL WORLD

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Some Hints for the Amateur Experimenter to Try at Home.

It is a common idea among some amateurs, says J. H. Fontana in the *Electrician and Mechanic*, that wireless telegraphy is far too difficult for them to grasp. This he declares to be incorrect, as anyone with a slight knowledge of the subject may, with a small apparatus, do some very clever experimenting indoors. How this may be accomplished he goes on to describe as follows:

The transmitter is very simple, and consists of a small induction coil, made in the usual manner. A core consisting of a large number of iron wires is surrounded with glass or other insulating material, and over this are wound a few turns of No. 16 insulated copper wire. The secondary consists of many turns of No. 36 wire, wound over and insulated from the primary. The ends of the secondary are connected to two small brass balls, separated a short distance from each other. When the current is broken in the primary, a spark occurs at this gap. An automatic break may be used in the primary, or the current may be broken by hand. In both cases, a condenser or Leyden jar should be bridged across the contact points. With such a coil, giving only one-eighth-inch spark, the author has obtained waves that could be detected in any part of the home. One side of the spark-gap should be connected to a single short, bare wire, which will serve as the antenna or aerial. The other side should be connected to a gas or water pipe in the same room or near by. This will give a free path to the earth.

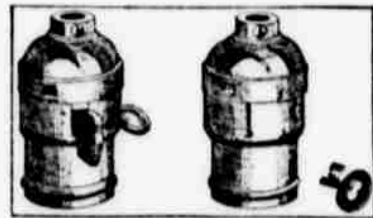
The receiver also is very simple. The microphone detector gives very good results. This consists of two carbon plates, sharpened to a knife edge, with a fairly large needle resting on them. One side is connected to the antenna, and the other side should be grounded, as with the transmitter. In shunt with the detector is a battery and a telephone receiver. A rheostat should be used to regulate the current.

This comprises the apparatus. The transmitter may be in one room and the receiver in another, but a small spark at the transmitter will give out waves that will traverse the needle, causing it to cohere for an instant with the carbon, and thereby producing a click in the telephone receiver.

LOCK UP THE LIGHT.

An Electric Lamp Socket That Needs a Key to Open.

The accompanying illustration shows two styles of lamp sockets that are now being fitted with locks and keys to prevent the globes from being removed by sneak thieves. In this new locking socket the shell turns freely, making it impossible to remove the lamp by unscrewing until the shell is locked with the key. The general appearance of the sockets, says *Popular Mechanics*, is the same and the security for the lamps will be appreciated by many, and especially those using the new tungsten, tantalum or other high-priced globes.



Lights That Lock.

Through the medium of 1,000 miles of heavy conducting wires, which stretch over a distance of 165 miles in two complete circuits of three wires each, Syracuse, N. Y., is being illuminated by power from Niagara falls. All possible provision against disconnection with the falls power houses have been made, but if such should occur the steam plant of the Syracuse company will be always in readiness as an auxiliary. The current will be received at the Syracuse plant with a 60,000 volt, and the transforming station will step it down to suit the requirements of the various circuits.

Niagara Lights Syracuse.

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Keep Out of Debt.

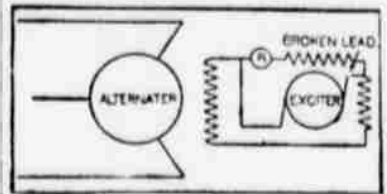
The man who is deeply in debt has put a halter round his neck which his creditors can pull taut at any time. He is no longer his own master. Other men know his necessities make him "approachable." His integrity is suspected, his honesty questioned.

Acid will clean old files and make them better, but will not make good files of worn-out ones.

REVERSAL OF GENERATOR FIELD.

Unusual Difficulty Which Occurred in a Large Power Plant.

An interesting field reversal occurred in a power plant consisting of a 440-volt, 150-kw., belted three-phase generator, with a 6-kw., four-pole 125-volt belted exciter. A few minutes before "shutting down time" the alternator lost its field. A hurried examination showed that the negative exciter lead was broken at the brush-holder, also that three of the pole pieces were north pole, and one south. The lead, when found, lay across the frame, apparently having dropped there when it broke, but without grounding. After the broken lead had been repaired, a short circuit test with a telephone receiver showed the circuit between the two armatures clear.



Reversal of Generator Field.

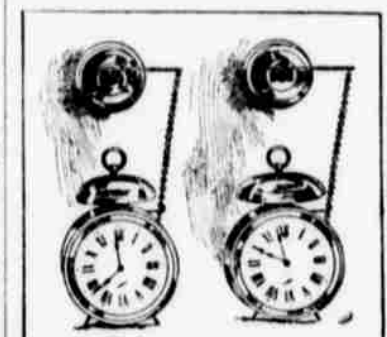
The machines were then started up, but the exciter "picked up" the wrong way, says a correspondent of the *Electric Journal*. The only direct-current apparatus available was a couple of dry batteries which the engineer explained, as he brought them out, were about exhausted. These were applied to the series field of the exciter. They would reverse the field in the air-gap, but as soon as they were disconnected the residual field still showed the wrong polarity. The batteries were then applied to the shunt field circuit and then the machine was started with all the resistance in the rheostat cut out. After a few seconds the machine began to pick up in the right direction and was then ready to run.

The accompanying diagram shows the cause of the field reversal. When the field circuit of the alternator was broken it discharged through the shunt field of the exciter, the direction of the current being opposite to the normal. The machines were then started up, but the exciter "picked up" the wrong way, says a correspondent of the *Electric Journal*. The only direct-current apparatus available was a couple of dry batteries which the engineer explained, as he brought them out, were about exhausted. These were applied to the series field of the exciter. They would reverse the field in the air-gap, but as soon as they were disconnected the residual field still showed the wrong polarity. The batteries were then applied to the shunt field circuit and then the machine was started with all the resistance in the rheostat cut out. After a few seconds the machine began to pick up in the right direction and was then ready to run.

SAVES NEEDLESS EXPENSE.

Alarm Clock Switch for Store Window Lights.

The automatic electric time switch device here shown is one of the simplest of many devices for shutting



Time Switch for Window Lights.

off electric lights used for illuminating windows or signs. It is nothing more than a common alarm clock, attached by a chain and lever to a regulation electric switch. The alarm hand of the clock, says *Popular Mechanics*, is set for the time desired, the lever on the switch is turned to indicate on or off, and the chain hanging from the end of the lever is fastened in the slot of the alarm key by a hook. The proprietor then leaves his place of business for the night, knowing the device will switch off the lights at the time set.

Radium and Gems.

Two papers have recently been communicated to the French Academy of Sciences by Mons. P. Bordas on the remarkable effect produced by the action of radium bromide on precious stones of the alumina family, such as corundum, ruby, topaz and sapphire. In the latest of these communications Bordas says that under the influence of the rays colorless corundum has been transformed into topaz, the depth of color of natural topazes has been increased, and a similar effect has been produced with faintly colored rubies. Fused alumina without color, when submitted to the action of the radium bromide, became first rose-colored and then reddish-yellow. These curious effects are not explained by the discoverer, but he thinks that they are not due to oxidation, because they occur equally well at very low temperatures.

Companionable.

"Is your little girl old enough to be a companion to you?"
"Oh, yes. She already plays a fair game of bridge."—Life.

TELLS HABITS OF WILD BIRDS

TREE SWALLOWS' TENACITY IN HOME DUTIES—MALE VIREO SITS ON EGGS.

CUCKOO IS NOT A BUILDER

Lays in Other Birds' Nests—Instances of Courage—Partridge Attacks Intruder in Fierce Manner, Usually Driving Off Opponent.

BY EDWARD B. CLARK.
(Associate Member American Ornithologists' Union.)
(Copyright, Joseph B. Bowles.)

If you are looking for luck, put a starch box with a hole in it on your roof and get a tree swallow for a neighbor. The bird is equally at home above the city streets and above the country streams. All he asks is a place to nest and a welcome.

The Indian held the tree swallow with the purple martin, a mascot of mascots. In the olden days every tepee pole had a gourd at its top for the use of either species, and the brave who had no summer bird twittering above his door looked for evil happenings.

The tree swallow (*Tachycineta bicolor*) originally dwelt in hollow trees along the water course. The custom is followed largely to-day, but the bird has found that among men there is protection from its natural enemies, and so it is gradually forsaking old ways and seeking civilization. This swallow is a beautiful bird. It has pure white underparts, while its back and shoulders, when the sun strikes them, are a shimmering green.

An experimenting friend of mine put a box on the roof of his city residence. A pair of tree swallows came and dwelt there. The mother bird deposited five pearly white eggs. The experimenter took the eggs. The birds were loath to leave. In a few days there were five more eggs in the box. While his heart smote him, the experimenter took these treasures also. The birds still remained about the box. Four more eggs were laid, and were taken. The tree swallows would not give up. The female laid three more eggs, and the hand of the despoiler was stayed. The birds raised their young, and the next season they returned and were not molested.

Not long ago a Georgia man wrote to me and suggested that gourds be hung up for the purpose of determining if purple martins would use them for homes in the north as they do in the south. A gourd was swung from a pole in the yard of a friend. The purple martin overlooked it, but a pair of tree swallows pre-empted it, and in the swinging home raised a family.

There were several feet of cord attached to the little home, and when the wind blew the gourd was thrashed about alarmingly. The mother bird, however, saved the eggs from destruction with the close, soft feathers of her breast, and before long four little tree swallows peeped out of the entrance hole ready for their first flight.

One of our most abundant woodpeckers, the flicker (*Colaptes auratus*), like the tree swallow, is loath to leave the place it has chosen for a summer home. The flicker nests in a hole which it hollows out of a decayed tree.

Persons with callous consciences have taken set after set of the eggs of the flicker, the bird keeping up the laying and the attempt to raise a family until nature was well nigh exhausted.

The flicker has nearly 40 names. It is known in different parts of the country as high, yellowhammer, pigeon woodpecker, yarrup, yellow shafted flicker, and so on to the end of the list. It is abundant everywhere, and in recent years it has become a bird of the lawns, where it eats thousands upon thousands of destructive ants. An investigator connected with the biological survey found 1,200 ants in one flicker stomach. The bird needs protection, for everywhere it meets with the persecution of the thoughtless.

The warbling vireo is a bird with a lesson to teach man. The husband vireo shares all household duties with his wife. He is on the nest coddling the eggs fully half of the time, and so far from entering complaint, he sings joyfully at his task. Find a warbling vireo's nest, and if master vireo is in charge he will be found "singing at his sitting." He finds joy in drudgery and is not ashamed to let the world know it.

The warbling vireo (*Vireo gilvus*) has olive gray upper parts, with wings and tail of dusky brown. The under parts are white shaded, with greenish yellow at the sides. A white streak runs through the eye. The bird's nest is hung in the fork of a tree, and is compactly made of inner bark, vegetable fiber and dead leaves. The lining occasionally is made of pine needles. It is one of the prettiest summer homes fashioned by bird kind.

The cedar birds are busy in the August season with their young. Something of the character traits of these birds was given in a previous article. A pair of cedar birds have figured in an incident, which is of great interest to the world of "bird science." A nest was found in an orchard. It contained three cedar bird eggs of gray with brown markings, and in addition three large blue-green

imposed its eggs and the care of its young on the motherly cedar bird.

Had a cuckoo's nest been subjected to the rattling hailstorm assault which two robins' nests under my observation withstood successfully, there would not have been a shred of the building material left to tell the tale. The chances are the bird itself would have fled for thicker shelter when the first pelting bit of hail fell. It was a terrific storm, but strictly local, being confined to about one square mile of territory. One pair of robins had placed a nest at the very top of a tree. The hail tore the foliage and the wind broke the branches about the little home, but the mother robin sat on her precious eggs through the terror of it all. The edges of the nest were cut and torn, but the body of the structure held and the brave bird saved her eggs. Another robin with a home near at hand had exactly the same experience.

There is a vast difference in the courage of birds—the moral courage if one may so call it. The domestic instinct in some of them is developed so highly that they will brave all and suffer all rather than abandon their homes. Others apparently are unconcerned when their nests are harried, and even though it be early in the season they will give over all thought of offspring and appear to be rather glad than otherwise that they are not to be burdened with the cares of a family.

It is pleasant to be able to say that the heartless ones among the songsters are very much in the minority. Men have spent time and study in the effort to fix the reason for the migration of the birds. By far the most probable, if not the most satisfactory, theory which can be advanced is that the northward flying of the birds in the spring is prompted by the home love, as strong in most songsters' hearts as it is in the hearts of humans.

I once saw a female oriole at work building her nest. The male oriole sensibly leaves this work to his mate for his brilliant coloring would attract the attention of the foes of bird life to the nesting site. The mother oriole had the nest about half completed. I noticed that she labored when she flew and that on the ground the movements were awkward. A closer inspection showed that the bird had a broken leg. She toiled away heavily. "Have I not come thousands of miles to the old home scenes?" doubtless was the thought in her bird mind, "and must I not once more swing the cradle for my babies?"

That devoted oriole worked painfully for an hour within my sight. She found a piece of string at the last and wove it into the structure at the tip of the clock's drooping branches. It was a final effort and she fell fluttering and dying to earth. I killed the oriole, being cruel in order to be kind.

Once while passing through a wooded ravine, near the city, I was attacked by a mother ruffed grouse (*Bonasa umbellus*) locally called partridge. The assault was as sudden as a shot. I knew nothing of the bird's presence until I heard a whirr like a mill wheel and a heavy body struck my knee. Startled, I sprang back and then looked down. There three feet in front of me was the grouse, with every feather on end, while she sputtered and hissed like an angry old hen that she was. Again she came at me, but I had heard of the trick before, and I paid little attention to my antagonist, but looked carefully about the ground for a sight of her little ones that I knew were scuttling for shelter, while their parent made a diversion in their favor. I saw the last two as they disappeared under the brush. Then the mother was away like a bolt and I walked on gingerly, fearing to tread out innocent life lying close to earth beneath the fallen leaves and boughs.

EDWARD B. CLARK.



Tree Swallow Entering Nest.



Cedar Bird and Young from Life.



Warbling Vireos.

eggs of one of the species of American cuckoos.

Here was an instance of the reverting to what unquestionably was the habit of an ancestor. The English cuckoo invariably lays its eggs in other birds' nests. The American cuckoo builds a nest of its own, but the construction of the nest is of such a flimsy nature that it shows house-building with the American bird is a comparatively recent acquirement. One cuckoo at least retrograded and

USE FOR COTTON WASTE

German Manufacturers Put It to Good Advantage.

In Germany not only is the cotton waste from all its own mills manufactured into useful articles, but waste is imported from all sections of the globe, the amount purchased from the United States alone being valued at \$1,000,000 or more yearly.

This waste is worked over into a large variety of articles, and constitutes an important feature of German industry. Some of it goes into coarse towels, dishrags, scrubbing cloths, blankets, quilts, flannelettes, cloth to be printed, twine, rope, bagging, etc., which are then exported back to the United States or sold to the Philippines.

Germany also utilizes vast amounts of wool waste, which it mixes with cotton waste in proportions all the way from 2 to 20 per cent. of wool to 98 and 90 of cotton, in the production of cheap hostery, blankets, vigogne, etc.

imitation wool cloths, etc. The aim is to make the finished product resemble wool in appearance, the less the amount of wool used the greater being the profit. The proportions and the art of mixing are kept a secret by the manufacturers.

The total amount of waste from cotton mills imported in 1907 was 72,379,369 pounds, and the amount of exports of products from the material was 52,954,098 pounds. Of these respective amounts the United States sold 3,409,370 pounds and purchased 6,083,701 pounds.

There can be no high society where conversation is not the chief attraction; and men seldom learn to talk well when not inspired by gifted women. Women are nothing in the social circle who cannot draw out the sentiments of able men; and a man of genius gains more from the inspiration of one brilliant woman than from all the bookworms of many colleges.

LOCAL NEWS.

BRYAN NOMINATED

Special to the Carlsbad Current.
Denver, July 10: Wm. J. Bryan was nominated for president at 3.05 this morning.

Lost: Bed off chuck wagon. Finder leave at Star Stable.

John Lowebruck lost his pet surry horse this week while being tied down for an operation for tumor.

W. C. Hervey, of Ellis County, Texas, came in Wednesday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dearborn, returned last Saturday from their New Hampshire visit, having been absent a month.

Mac, Farrell's horse fell with him, at the ranch a few days ago from the effects of which he is the loser of six upper teeth.

H. Shive, veterinary surgeon of Chicago has located permanently in Carlsbad. Notice his professional card in this issue.

Concho Valdez the little Mexican telegraph operator lost the toes of one foot while jumping off a train while in motion yesterday.

Dr. A. A. Bearup, left this morning for Monument, where he went to do some dental work. He will be absent about ten days.

Ed Kirkpatrick, the saddler formerly in the employ of Dr. Smith, returned from Dallas, Tuesday to accept a permanent place in the Tracy-Roberts saddle department.

Geo Bruce the contractor sustained a sprained ankle from a fall received working on the cotton gin building from the effects of which he will be unable to work for some time.

John Price, assessor, elect of Artesia phoned down last night to say he was too ill to visit Carlsbad, to thank his friends, but expected to meet all shortly. He desires this paper to say that he feels very grateful to all and promises to make as good an assessor for those who did not vote for him as those who did.

The farms of W. B. Wilson and W. L. Austin, who is on the old Wright place six miles southeast were hauled out last week Friday night. Mr. Wilson lost about ten acres of good cotton while about twenty acres were ruined on the other place. The Scoggins and Dr. Diefendorf places just adjoining the Wright place were not damaged.

On the Cottonwood some ten miles northwest of Artesia, about 200 or 300 people gathered the Fourth and a regular old fashioned time was had. Mr. Dooley, who owns a fine farm up there was one of the hosts of the occasion and that learned and urbane Irish editor J. D. Whelan lent his presence to the occasion. Father Robert of Carlsbad was also a guest and he reports a fine little celebration.

Roy D. Barnett, of Fort Worth, Texas, came in last Friday to take charge of the D outfit consisting of about 10,000 head of cattle and a big ranch in Texas, fifty miles southwest which he recently purchased from the Deleware Cattle Co. for \$100,000. Mr. Barnett is well known to many here, who are strong in their recommendation of him as a good citizen and a valuable addition to the country.

Uncle Joe Graham came in from his Plains ranch last Monday to learn the result of the primaries and whether or not he was elected. There being no mail line news is a week going from here to Knowles. While here he circulated a petition for a mail line to Knowles, which was signed by about 500 here and on the east side. There should be a daily mail between the county seat and Knowles that being the largest town on the east side of the county and no doubt will some day be a county seat.

Dr. Jones, who has been at the head of the Carlsbad Tuberculosis sanitarium for some six months, left last Friday for Michigan, having been notified that his permit to practice issued some time in January was to be revoked by the Territorial Medical board. From information gleaned from local physicians it seems that Dr. Jones is charged with unethical advertising. What this amounts to is of small consequence to the public if he can cure. Many are high in their praise of Dr. Jones and his intensive treatment and especially a prominent physician of Artesia, who believes that his wife has improved, in fact a marvelous result was obtained through the treatment.

The town board of trustees met Monday night and transacted considerable business. A full board consisting of Mayor James M. Dye and Trustees Woerner, Barber, Rackley and Horne were present. The application of Fuller & Angell to open a saloon in the Schlitz building on Canon street was rejected and an ordinance passed restricting the number of saloons to three. The mayor refused to sign the ordinance which under the law becomes effective within three days without the signature of the mayor. An ordinance was also passed to lessen the number of dogs in town. The board authorized D. W. Duncan to act as pond master until further orders. Quite a number of bills were audited, but not allowed for want of funds. The board will meet again tonight.

The Glorious Fourth.

Last Saturday was the Fourth of July and Carlsbad was practically depopulated. About 100 left on the early train and nearly as many more on the 7 a. m. special for Roswell. A list of those who were in Roswell would be too long to print. The town of Roswell was not decorated or dressed up in the least, but the big crowd from the adjoining small towns seemed to enjoy itself very well.

Gov. Curry and "Bull" Andrews were there and were in charge of several of Roswell's leading citizens. Not many Carlsbad people ever saw the "Bull" so they had a curiosity to look him over, many picturing a larger animal than he really is. He stands about five feet eight inches, has a rather large paunch and very gray hair and mustache. He is the opposite of a sociable or easily approached person, his fly trap closing down very tight on the least provocation.

The speeches were rather tame, except that of Rev Smith. Gov. Curry made a nice talk and created a good impression. Andrews uttered about fifty words all in praise of himself for getting Roswell's \$130,000 appropriation for a public building, telling now he did it all. If the money was given outright as a donation by himself he could not have claimed more credit. Capt. Bujac made a good republican talk lauding Curry, Roosevelt and Andrews very highly, but Rev Smith took considerable of the starch out of the republican hurrah by showing his democracy in a way that could not be misunderstood. The whole affair seemed to have been gotten up to give Andrews and republicanism a boost, but this was offset somewhat by thousands of badges appearing on the people, bearing the picture of Larrazolo.

The Fourth at Thayers.

Talking about good times the crowd that met at that grand and hospital ranch of W. E. Thayer in the Guadalupe, probably had the most enjoyable time of the whole of Eddy county. The people commenced to arrive in the afternoon of the third and before dark over 100 had come in wagons, hacks, horse back and in buggies. The fine large rooms of the Thayer home were thrown open and dancing commenced at dusk, and was continued until daylight of the Fourth.

Many came prepared with all kinds of good things to eat, but all had plenty for Mr. and Mrs. Thayer had prepared abundance by roasting large quantities of meat and fruit of all kinds from the orchard was free to every one. The music was furnished by E. R. Lyon and Hill Qye'n, besides there were others, who could play and sing. It is said by Sam Jones that Edgar George danced all night, and after all left in the morning he was standing in the center of the room and yelling "play a waltz."

Among those present from town were Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Espy, Miss Bernie Reed, Mrs. C. N. Jones and children, Mrs. Tom Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar George and several children. From all over the mountains the people were on hand and among those were Postmaster Turk and family, Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Fred Shermeyer, Mrs. Shattuck and

sister, Miss Lyon, the Shattuck brothers, Ned and Dolph and families, Hooley Cochran and family, Wm John Anderson and family, Aubrey Gist and family and dozens of other.

At the old Buck Anderson place on Black river about 135 people gathered the evening of the 3rd, and enjoyed a big dance and feasted on all the good things of the country. They danced until daylight the Fourth and left for their homes after breakfast. The following were those who attended.

LOWER BLACK RIVER.

Misses Alma and Lula Beach, Misses Ethel and Laura Smith, Warren Crowder and sister, Ben and Bob Moore, Tom Middleton Frank Griner, and Cecil Cass, John Reed and family, J. D. and Arthur Forehand and families, Albert Johnson and family, J. G. Lucas and family, Justice Beach and family, Joe Lockhart and family, R. H. Judkins, Barney and Boon Beach, and Claude Lewellyn.

CARLSBAD

Mrs. G. D. Lucas and family, J. G. Ussery and family, Mrs. Seigner, Norine Ussery, Mrs. Hill, Gay Gee, Ruby Dunaway, Nig Lucas and W. P. Lucas.

DELEWARE RIVER.

W. P. Tullius and family, and Bob Lucas and wife, and C. H. Ballard, of Roswell.

MOUNTAIN CROWD

John Marine and wife, C. w. Merchant and family, T. A. Tracy and family, Ed Young, Robert Smith Hilary Boyd, Paul Gray, Mrs. I. T. Franks, George Tucker, Drine Kitchen, Delbert Dimont and wife, M. B. Huling Jess Mathews, J. S. Hittom and family.

UPPER BLACK RIVER

R. C. Faulkner and family, W. H. Campbell and family, G. Huffman and family, Brooks and family, J. F. Farrell and family, D. H. Lucas and family, H. H. Harrison and family, Andy Faulkner, and Dallas Parker.

Misses Caroline and Marguerite Barstow and Messrs. R. L. McKnight, A. J. Newell, P. O. Benjamin and Thomas H. King of Barstow, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. James S. Carter. The gentlemen left Monday in Mr. McKnight's automobile to go to Barstow by way of Toyah.

E. C. Love, an electrical, steam and gasoline engineer, who has been in town a few days did a job on the gasoline engine in this office that is very satisfactory. Any one requiring the services of an expert will do well to get him.

E. V. Albritton received news that his ranch house, tank, fence etc., some sixty-five miles south in Texas, was seriously damaged by a big storm. He quit his job in the Argus this week and will put in his time on the ranch for some time.

Dr. Diefendorf and F. E. Bryant are both saving a large acreage for an alfalfa seed crop this month. The doctor has 150 and Mr. Bryant has probably as much. Both crops are looking fine and should make a great yield.

The Huling and Ussery cattle about 1140 will be shipped to-day or tomorrow to Red Deer, north of Panhandle, there to be placed in the forty section leased pasture to which 1500 head were shipped a couple of weeks ago.

F. E. Bryant is preparing quite a lot of his famous lambs for the cattle shows this fall. Mr. Bryant will take a number of lambs to the Albuquerque Fair and will also exhibit at Kansas City.

CARLSBAD and other points on PECOS VALLEY LINES

Best reached by direct connection with the A.T. & S.F. Ry

B E S U R E

your ticket reads via Santa Fe all the way. Full information regarding rates, etc. cheerfully furnished

D. L. MEYERS,

Traffic Manager, Pecos Valley Lines, Amarillo, Texas.

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JONSON & EDERLE, Makers COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

List your land with the OLD RELIABLE FARMERS LAND LEAGUE

We are bringing hundreds of prospective buyers to the valley.

E. T. CARTER, Field Manager, Headquarters: Hotel Schlitz, Carlsbad, New Mex.

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JOHN H. JOYCE, President
A. C. BECHTOLD, Vice President
M. M. COOPER, Cashier
CLARENCE BELL, Asst. Cashier

The First National Bank

Carlsbad, New Mexico
Capital and Surplus, \$125,000.

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

H. A. Houser, President
R. B. Armstrong, Cashier

The National Bank of Carlsbad

Depository for Eddy County and Territory of New Mexico

Open an account with us and try paying by checks. You will find it will pay.

DIRECTORS—H. A. Houser, F. F. Dripp, E. Henderson, M. Davidson, R. B. Armstrong, J. G. Cannon, C. H. Schellhaas

Middle of the Block, Next door to Post Office

Finlay-Pratt Hardware Co.

Farming Implements

Royal Hay Presses

Hay Stackers and All Kinds of FARMING TOOLS

Finlay-Pratt Hardware Co.

IF YOU WANT TO RENT A HOUSE

there is no need for you to go chasing all over the country in search of one. Just come here and tell us your requirements. Our list contains practically everything worthy looking at in

HOUSES TO LET.

You will thus save yourself a lot of time, trouble and fatigue. And as our services cost you nothing, you will be foolish not to avail yourself of them.

McLenathen & Tracy
REAL ESTATE DEALERS CARLSBAD, N.M.

HOT! OF COURSE HOT

Now let us help you to be **COMFORTABLE**.
That is partly what we are here for
HOW ABOUT A

QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVE?

We have the Junior Style, single and double burner at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.00 each; these can be used with an oven and make cooking in hot weather almost a pleasure. We also have the

QUICK MEAL RANGES,

Elegant stoves, some as high \$35.00 each. None can equal them for style, comfort, economy and satisfaction. Let us sell you one, you will never regret it.

Take a look at our line of **ICE CREAM FREEZERS, ICE BOXES, REFRIGERATORS, HAMMOCKS, BASE BALL GOODS and FISHING TACKLE.** All first class and at prices that are correct.

TRACY-ROBERTS HDW.CO.

WANTED
YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL OR RENT.
We have 500 live agents in all parts of the U. S. and believe we can dispose of your holdings quicker than anyone. We have opened a branch office in the building formerly occupied by J. S. Crozier and would be pleased to have you call and list your property with us.
KNOBLAUCH LAND COMPANY.

CRYSTAL ICE.
With June comes the long hot summer days, but the discomfort will not be so great if you use CRYSTAL ICE, "Its made from Distilled water".
If you happen not to know ask your neighbors, they will tell you we are the dependable ICE, FEED, FUEL and BOTTLING MEN.
Our service is the best and we are at all times ready to serve you.
MATHESON & LITTLE.
The ICE, FEED, FUEL & BOTTLING MEN.
A 2 Doz. case of our Jersey Cream Soda will make you glad

U.S. Market.
Corn fed BEEF
AND MUTTON
PORK, SAUSAGE,
A-D ALL MEAT PRODUCTS.
FISH and OYSTERS in Season
JOHN LOWENBRUCK, Prop.

All the latest books of fiction, romance and adventure at the Eddy Drug Co.

Presbyterian Church.
Sunday School - 10 a. m.
Divine Service - 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor - 7 p. m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p. m.

Abraham Lincoln
was a man who against all odds, attained the highest honor a man could get in the United States. Ballard's Household Syrup has attained a place never equaled by any other like remedy. It is a sure cure for Coughs, colds, Bronchitis, Influenza and all Pulmonary diseases. Every mother should keep supplied with wonderful cough medicine. Sold by the Eddy Drug Co.

See A. J. Crawford.
For two phaetons, one double buggy, harness, saddle, ensilage cutter, hay rake and fanning mill and finest horse in town.

Notice of Bond Sale
School District No. 10 of Eddy County, New Mexico, has issued \$2,500 of bonds for the purpose of completing the School House in said district. These bonds are in denominations of \$100, and will mature on July 1, 1908, at 6 per cent annual interest. The school district, reserving the right to extend any time after 10 years, these bonds are now offered for sale by me. Address as notified N. M. Treasurer of Eddy Co. N. M.

Notice of Sale by Special Master
In the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico.
R. E. Anderson, Plaintiff,
vs.
J. L. Coulson and Robert Emerson, Defendants.
Whereas, on the 28th day of January, 1908, the United States District Court for the District of New Mexico, in and for the County of Eddy, docketed and entered a decree, captioned and numbered as above, for the sale of certain real estate situated in said county, and docketed judgment in favor of said plaintiff, E. P. Emerson and against the defendants, J. L. Coulson and Robert Emerson, with interest and costs of suit, and

Whereas, it was further provided in said judgment and decree that in case said plaintiff with interest and costs of suit be not paid by said defendants within ninety days from the date of said decree, then said real estate should be sold at public auction, to wit: Lots 1 and 2 in Block 10 of the District Addition to the town of Eddy, New Mexico, situate in the County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, and all the undivided interest and appurtenances thereto, and the said defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, shall be sold at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, the real estate in said decree described as follows, to wit: Lots Seven (7) and Nine (9) in Block Twenty-eight (28) in the Street Addition to the town of Eddy, New Mexico, called Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment, interest and costs of suit.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will, on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1908, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. of that day, at the Court House of the County of Eddy, in the County of Eddy, Territory of New Mexico, sell at public auction, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, the real estate in said decree described as follows, to wit: Lots Seven (7) and Nine (9) in Block Twenty-eight (28) in the Street Addition to the town of Eddy, New Mexico, called Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment, interest and costs of suit.

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Sunnyside Asks Help.
Sunnyside, N. M. July 6. - The Sunnyside Commercial Club takes the liberty to issue the following statement regarding the disastrous tornado that swept our little community on the afternoon of July 2nd at five o'clock.
Our community has a population of 500 people and is situated seventy miles west of Texico New Mexico, on the Belen Cut-off of the Santa Fe R. R. The railroad name of the community is Ft. Summer.
The tornado was accompanied by terrific hail that broke out all doors and windows, making the disastrous work of the wind easy, to the extent of thirty-five totally wrecked houses and not one left undamaged. The night of July 2nd, 1908, shall always be vividly remembered, and painfully so, by the citizens of our little community. No lights, no stoves, no shelter, no dry clothes, and the ground all but a solid sheet of hail.
It is all but miraculous that scores were not killed, and we are grateful and more than pleased to state that there are only three deaths recorded. However, there are many seriously injured and unlimited numbers bruised with hail and flying timbers.
The maimed and injured were crowded into the depot and one or two other partially dry houses where they spent the longest night of their lives, sighing, waiting and freezing, clad in wet clothes and none dry to be found even at the stores where the roofs had all been blown off and the goods were all wet so that our town afforded no immediate relief and all suffered together.
Our people have been brave and patient, all full of sympathy for each other, but none in position to help each other because of the great leveling blow of the vicious tornado, which took concrete buildings as well as frame.
The Sunnyside Commercial Club have, through committees, canvassed the entire community and find the actual needs to rebuild and replace for those who have no resources is about \$11,000.00, and our community confronted with a task beyond our ability, and yet one that has to be done.
Consequently the Sunnyside Commercial Club in meeting just ended, reluctantly gave their consent, because of the urgent needs, to make appeal to twenty cities through some of the daily and weekly papers for a stipulated amount, which we have appointed them.
We do this as a matter of justice to the outside world, so that not one dollar more than actual needs shall be sent.
The Commercial Club is composed of honest business men who feel humiliated to make outside appeals and assure all that the Sunnyside business men have contributed painfully, liberal sums already, and only appeal from a sense of duty to our afflicted citizens.
The designated cities and amounts we appeal for are as follows:
Deming, N. M., \$500, through some newspaper.
Silver City, N. M., \$500 through some newspaper.
Las Cruces, N. M., \$500, through some newspaper.
Belen, N. M., \$200 through some newspaper.
Albuquerque, N. M., \$500 through the Morning Journal.
Santa Fe, N. M., \$300 through the New Mexican.

Do You Think For Yourself?
Do you open your mouth like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you?
An intelligent thinking woman, in need of relief from weakness, nervousness, pain and suffering, then it means much to you that there is one tried and true, honest medicine for women's ailments, sold by druggists for the cure of woman's ills.

The makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of weak, nervous, run-down, over-worked, debilitated, pain-racked women, knowing this medicine to be made up of ingredients, every one of which has the strongest possible endorsement of the leading and standard authorities of the several schools of practice, are perfectly willing, and in fact, are only too glad to print, as they do, the formula, or list of ingredients, of which it is composed, in plain English, on every bottle-wrapper.

The formula of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will bear the most critical examination of medical experts, for it contains no alcohol, narcotics, harmful, or habit-forming drugs, and no agent enters into it that is not highly recommended by the most advanced and leading medical teachers and authorities of their several schools of practice. These authorities recommend the ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of exactly the same ailments for which this world-famous medicine is advised.

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