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Carlsbad Current and New Mexico Sun, 09-25-1908

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The Carlsbad Current

AND NEW MEXICO SUN

SIXTEENTH YEAR

CARLSBAD NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY SEPT. 25, 1908.

NUMBER 45

THE NATION'S SANITARIUM

All Perquisites of the Perfect Climate Cure are Found at Carlsbad. The Town has elevation of 3,100 feet above the Gulf of Mexico, 800 Miles to the Southeast.

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

Here is a Section Upon Which the Climatologist can Bestow his Praises Without Stint or Fear of Contradiction.

Many wonderful cures and methods of handling diseases are being discovered practically every day and ailments which a few years ago were considered fatal are now treated successfully.

In the case of tuberculosis however, notwithstanding the numerous treatments, the main dependence is placed in CLIMATE, which often benefits when all else fails. The next question is where shall the patient go? The physician has a thousand places recommended, the chill borders of the Mediterranean; the malaria infested swamps of Florida; the hot muggy southern states, humid and foggy Southern California, Oregon with its streaming rain storms; the cold clear air of Montana, (the latter highly beneficial in incipient cases who do not mind a long severe winter.) From Switzerland, Poland, Germany, France, Spain and from almost every state in the Union comes records showing benefits bestowed upon suffering consumptives. But nowhere is it found possible to equal the real health-giving atmosphere of the Nation's Sanitarium, the Pecos Valley of New Mexico.

William Thornton Parker, M. D., of Boston, an eminent physician who spent years in the study of climatology with especial reference to tuberculosis, saw the advantages of this valley and wrote a lengthy article in the Philadelphia Times and Register on the climatic advantages of the Pecos Valley in general and Carlsbad in particular; he said in part:—

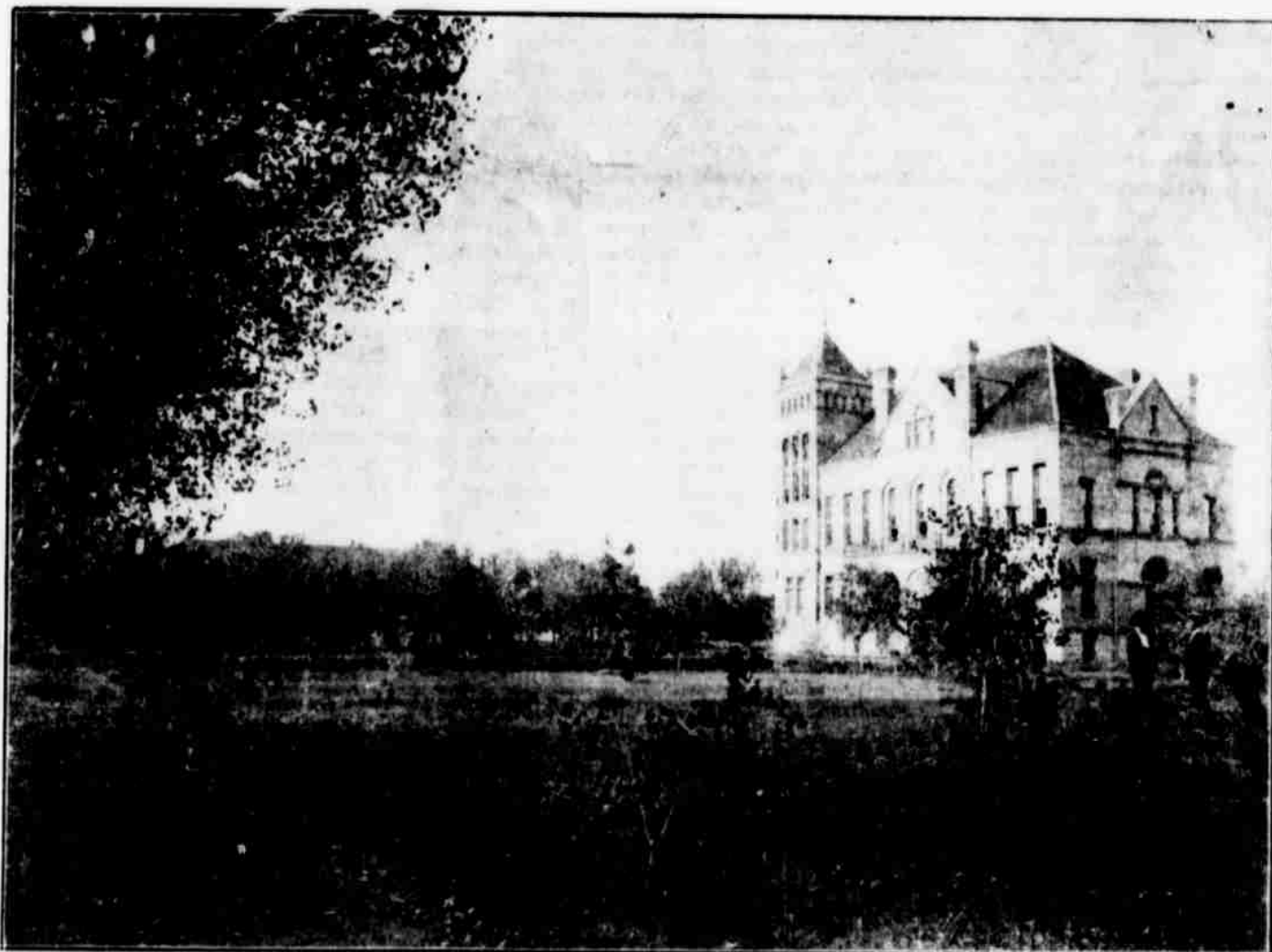
"Here is a section upon which the climatologist can bestow his praises without stint, and prophesy, health and out of door pleasures without fear of contradiction. Here we have moderate elevation, dryness, pure air, pure water, dry soil, and last but not least, a certain 'something' in the atmosphere curative of diseased lung tissues, present everywhere throughout this glorious territory, although more particularly so in some favored localities. A summer and a winter climate unsurpassed. The ideal climate for the location of the best anti-tubercular remedy, the 'Sanitarium of New Mexico.'"

In the same article, speaking of the advantages of Carlsbad for the tuberculosis sufferer, Dr. Parker says: "My theory for the Climate Cure is not merely that the patient should bask in the genial sunshine, which is almost constant in Carlsbad, but that he should have actual occupation in the open air. It will be possible in Carlsbad for hundreds of men and women to engage in light and profitable occupations, the raising of fruits, gardening, raising flowers, conducting poultry farms and apaines. It is in such mental and bodily occupations that I have found here many actual cures, and these efforts have been begun soon after the arrival of the patients who had been practically given up by their physicians in the East."

All perquisites of the perfect Climate Cure are found at Carlsbad. The town has an elevation of 3,100 feet above the Gulf of Mexico, 800 miles to the southeast. The temperature rarely falls below 15 degrees above zero in the winter, or rises above or even reaches 100 degrees in the summer. The average mean winter temperature is 62 degrees and the average mean summer temperature is 78 degrees. The atmosphere is light, dry and rarified, and absolutely pure; its tonic and remarkably agreeable character is readily realized by one who breathes it. For 325 days in the year the rays of the sun are absolutely unobstructed; the summer days are warm and the nights cool and refreshing. The winters are dry, mild and full of sunshine. In fact this section combines every climatic requisite of altitude, equal temperature, ab-



Scene at the Natural Gas Well. Just Struck 200 Pounds Pressure 24 Miles North of Carlsbad.



"Carlsbad the Beautiful" Showing Court House and Hotel Schlitz



Scene on Lake Above Power Dam in Carlsbad.

sence of malaria and an abundance of ozone and electricity. Tubercular patients may live practically out of doors all the year, waking and sleeping. Sunstroke is unknown, and even hard labor in the fields produces no effects.

Besides its wonderful climate, Carlsbad has mineral springs, which, without doubt, are destined to become as famous as the great springs at Carlsbad, Austria, of which they are practically a counterpart. These springs are highly beneficial in kidney and stomach troubles and of great assistance in keeping the tubercular patient in condition.

Carlsbad is a live hustling town of 3000 people. It has all modern conveniences and most of the luxuries of the large cities, water works supplying pure and wholesome well water, an electric light system, telephones, good drainage, beautiful homes, modern schools, churches, good stores, wide streets over-arched with stately trees, and a cosmopolitan population of progressive and refined people. There are seven competent physicians residing in Carlsbad, five hotels and a tent sanitarium for tubercular patients.

The Carlsbad Current and New Mexico Sun.

Carlsbad, N. M. Friday Sept. 25, 1908

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

For President.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

For Vice President.

JOHN W. KERN, of Indiana

For Delegate to Congress

O. A. LARRAZOLO.

For Council 12th District.

Wm. D. McBEE

For Representative 19th Dist.

CHAS. R. BRICE

Democratic County Ticket.

FOR SHERIFF

M. C. STEWART.

FOR PROBATE CLERK.

A. R. O'QUINN.

FOR TREASURER

W. H. MERCHANT.

FOR ASSESSOR.

JOHN W. PRICE.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

G. W. LARREMORE.

FOR SUPT. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

A. A. KAISER.

FOR SURVEYOR.

JOE M. CUNNINGHAM

For Commissioner District No. 2

JOE H. GRAHAM.

For Commissioner District No. 3.

C. W. BEEMAN.

Carlsbad is a little city, not a village or town and should not be compared with other towns of like population elsewhere in the territory, such as have sprung up in the last five or ten years. The stranger entering the town at night is generally surprised, first at the long stretches of broad concrete walks and the almost day light appearance, from the many strong electric lights, furnished by the Utilities Company from the immense power dams; then the stranger finds the Legal Tender cafe, where at all times during the night he can secure a short order of the choicest kinds of food. Three hotels are open all night as well as two orderly, neat and clean sample rooms, where the glare of the electric light shows through polished windows the whole interior. Even prohibitions have been heard to remark that if ever a saloon was to be allowed it should be of the kind conducted in Carlsbad. Carlsbad has the best fire department in the territory and the fire pressure is all that can be desired. Sewers in the business part of town empty into the Pecos upon the banks of which the town is located. The schools of Carlsbad are the special pride of her citizens and there at present over 600 children enrolled. Lands around Carlsbad that a year or two ago were selling and in fact sold for thirty to fifty dollars per acre are changing hands at \$100 per acre now and one sale was made last Saturday for \$150, the same farm being sold a few years ago for \$50. The lands under the Carlsbad Project are just the same as those that sell at other points for 11000 per acre. People are coming in every day and at the present rate of transfers there will be no more of the original company lands left for sale in a couple of months. When apples and peaches on the trees sell for from \$250 to \$400 per acre, land cannot remain at as low a price as it is now bringing under the big government canal.

The campaign lie circulated last week about Larrazolo, to the effect that he spoke to a crowd of natives and referred to the English speaking people as "gringos" is too silly to even contradict, and were it not for the fact that it was undoubtedly conceived by the managers of the old Bull, men who know it is not criminal to tell such a political lie, because it does not charge any crime to Larrazolo, it would not be even noticed. The facts are that Andrews is too well known as the man whom Cashier Clark of the Enterprise bank of Pennsylvania charged with having betrayed his friendship and by intrigue and chicanery that, from a moral standpoint was worse than murder or highway robbery caused Mr. Clark to commit suicide. Andrews knows that from the from the standpoint of justice if not in law he is a moral leper and his supporters know that he is a profane old scoundrel. It is to get even with these facts that the managers of the old "Bull" have undertaken to circulate a campaign lie to the effect that Larrazolo has spoken in a disrespectful way of his Texas friends, who twenty years ago and on elected him for term after term to the responsible offices of district clerk and prosecuting attorney in the western district of Texas. Is it not a likely story that a man brought up among the English speaking people, teaching school where all or nearly all the pupils Americans, obtaining his education among Americans and last, but not least becoming a lawyer and an orator in the language he is said to despise would give vent to such rot? Is it a likely story that a man would love a people so well as to advise the native to learn English and copy the customs of the Texas people and in return be so well loved and respected as to be elected by Americans to high and responsible positions, as often as he would accept the honors and then make the talk reported by the Register-Tribune of Roswell? It will be difficult to make such men as J. H. Graham, the Lucas brothers, the Heards, or in fact any of the old timers who knew of Larrazolo in Pecos and El Paso years ago believe that he would be fool enough to make such insane remarks even if he felt like it. Such rot is impossible. The people who got up the story are a set of very foolish liars, but as no one has as yet been known to father the absurd monstrosity it is not likely any attention will be given it. It probably was conceived in the conglomeration of excrement contained in the old "Bull's" cranium.

Four varieties of cotton were planted this spring: Egyptian, Columbian Long Staple, Peterkin and Gratin. All varieties are doing exceedingly well, and yield much cotton of very good staple.

A force of men is at work getting machinery and material in place at McMillian Reservoir. Concrete will be ready to place before the end of this week. The largest force of men that can be used to advantage is being employed. The rock crusher will not be used this year, the gravel and rock needed for the concrete found near by, being of proper size.

The Carlsbad people are becoming very much interested in chickens. Well bred chickens are finding a ready sale at \$1.00 each. Males are selling as high as \$3.00 to \$4.00. W. Livingston has turned his homestead, south from the Vineyard into a regular chicken farm, having over 500 hens at work in his new establishment.

Extra good alfalfa seed for sale tests 80 pounds. G. W. Swift. Carlsbad.

The Carlsbad Project.

The Carlsbad Project of the United States Reclamation Service in southeastern New Mexico was acquired by purchase in 1906. The old system had been practically wrecked by floods in the fall of 1904, and the government spent over \$600,000 in reconstructing the old works. The canals have been repaired and brought to grade and double banked. At Avalon, six miles north of Carlsbad, a new dam nearly a quarter of a mile long, sixty feet high, 290 feet wide at the base and 30 feet at the crest, with reinforced concrete core from bed rock to crest has been built; The headgates are concrete as well as an automatic system of spillgates at the head of the canal. Wide spillways of modern construction have been provided for over-flow. The Reservoir at this point has a capacity of 6,000 acre feet. Twelve miles further up the Pecos river is the main storage reservoir, known as McMillian, located in a natural depression along the river, which ends in a narrow gorge where the dam has been built. It is the largest artificial lake in the southwest, storing 50,000 acre feet of water. The irrigation works have been built by Federal Engineers, and are models of modern engineering construction.

The climate of the Carlsbad Project is very favorable, being free from extremes of heat and cold. Practically everything suitable to a warm temperate zone may be grown here with profit, the variety of crops being unusually great. Cotton, strictly a southern plant, oats and other small grains, deciduous fruit of every variety, alfalfa, the world's greatest forage crop, etc., thrive here. Alfalfa will return \$50.00 to \$60.00 an acre a year, and other proportion. Intensive cultivated land will net in fruit, vegetables, or other crops \$150.00 to \$400.00 an acre a year. The land values are still low.

The Santa Fe Railway runs through the project, and stations are conveniently located every few miles, no land with water being more than three miles from a station. The future of the Carlsbad Project is bright. The backing of the Federal Government is an assurance that the water supply is ample and the irrigation works stable and lasting, and that in fact irrigation is crop insurance in this instance.

Doings Under the Project.

BY A. M. HOVE.

The Townsite company at Loving has an eye for beauty as well as use. They are cleaning up everything, and seeding vacant lots in alfalfa, about thirty acres in all will be planted in the townsite. C. H. Dishman has sold his twelve acres to the company, and it controls practically the whole 160 inside of the limits, except the two tracts of T. J. Fletcher and John Nymeyer. Loving is rapidly coming to the front. A lumber yard has just been put in by Groves Lumber Co., and this week several cars of lumber, and one car of brick was unloaded. The immigration into this district is heavy, and the demand for lumber justifies this move on the part of the lumber company.

The Benson farm, originally laid out by R. W. Tansill is undergoing extensive improvements. Wells Benson began active work to increase the productiveness of the farm last year. He has now over 200 acres of fine alfalfa. This fall he will plant as much as can possibly be planted before the season closes. This is one of the best pieces of property under the project, and Mr.

Benson knows how to make the farm profitable.

The four and three fourths acres of alfalfa planted last fall on the government experimental farm below town was clipped in the spring. Since that three cuttings have been taken off, a total of twenty-one tons by weight. The next cutting will be ready in a few days. About two acres of this alfalfa will be plowed up this fall and one acre sowed in oats, and another acre in wheat. Another tract of raw land will also be planted in oats and wheat.

E. Carter never does things by halves. He has made a wonderful improvement on his place near Loving in the past two years. He has seventy acres in fine alfalfa and twenty-six hundred peach and apple trees. He plans to make further improvements this year. Mr. Carter is not a stranger to the valley, having been one of the successful farmers at Hagerman for many years before moving here.

Wm. O. Roy from Kansas, purchased W. W. Pinkerton's place near Otis Saturday. He takes immediate possession, and is already at work planting 25 acres of alfalfa. He also intends to set out an orchard this winter, and otherwise improve the place Mr. Roy is on old experienced farmer, and is an acquisition to the Otis neighborhood.

Spencer C. Faville and his mother returned from Nashua, Iowa, this week after an absence of a month from his farm at Malaga. His father, H. O. Faville, has been in charge of the improvement on his own place and his son's during this time. The Favilles brought with them Poll-Angus cattle and will devote themselves to breeding fine cattle.

Dr. Harry Irwin has made arrangements to place the eighty farm that he has adjoining Loving on the west into good condition. He will plant a considerable acreage of alfalfa, some oats this fall, and a fair sized orchard in the winter. He will also build a commodious residence.

E. D. McKenzie is seeding the 160 acres of the lower Green farm that Mr. Stephens of Santa Fe bought from Mr. Osborne. The entire quarter has been plowed and put in good shape. The seed will be rushed in the next two weeks.

A. B. Shadinger at Malaga, reports a heavy seed crop from alfalfa planted in May this year. This is rather unusual, but Mr. Shadinger put his land in good shape and he is getting good returns accordingly.

This week there has been many sales in all parts of the project. George Fort, J. G. Harris, and Charles Pardue bought each a farm near Loving this week and will begin improvements immediately.

P. J. Lenzen is planting one half acre of Bermuda onions. Mr. Lenzen has considerable experience in growing onions and he is satisfied that the climate and soil is very well adapted to the growing of Bermuda onions.

The old Cadwell apple orchard at Malaga is reported sold to an old experienced apple man from Missouri. This is a good piece of property, and no doubt will be very profitable to the new owner.

A small plat of Tangier peas planted June 1st is making fine growth, and promises a heavy yield of peas as well as stalk. A little patch of unions 25 by 50 is doing exceedingly well.

The alfalfa huller is now at Otis where there are several hundred acres of alfalfa seed still to be hulled. It is likely that the huller will be kept busy at least another month.

The kafir corn is getting ripe and preparations are being made to begin harvesting. The cotton crop, that is much heavier than usual, reduced the acreage of corn, as a consequence corn will sell at a good price.

The exhibit from Carlsbad to the exposition at the Irrigation Congress was loaded out Monday, and sent to Albuquerque. D. Barclay Sutherland has charge of the exhibit and Thomas King will be his assistant. They left Tuesday morning for Albuquerque to get the exhibit in place in time for the opening, September 26th. There are over 200 jars of fruit and garden vegetables. There is corn of every kind, kafir corn, both red and white, milo maize of the short season and long variety, sorghum, and millet. There is about two tons of baled alfalfa, a fine sample of the noted "pea green" hay grown here. Cotton is shown in the stalk, in the boll and the bale. The exhibit is very creditable, and will do much to advertise the advantages of the Carlsbad Project. There is variety enough of crops to show that a man does not have to grow just one thing in this ideal climate. There are some things that will be added to the exhibit. Aubrey Gist will send several fine fleeces of mohair. A lot of apples will also be sent as the apples engaged for Monday to go in the car failed to arrive.

A ruling has been received at the Reclamation office here of considerable importance to the Carlsbad Project. Notice has been received that all money paid in by the water users will at once become available for betterment and extensions of the project. Heretofore it has been the impression and whatever money was paid to the land office would be returned to the general reclamation fund, and applied to work wherever most needed. This ruling is of special interest at this time when many water users are becoming interested in having the canal concrete lined in the lower part of the project. It will be remembered that the canal passes through a section of gypsum in the neighborhood of Florence for a distance of some miles, and the seepage at this point is considerable, not alone causing loss of water, but making the question of drainage an important matter.

The sleeper engaged for the trip to Albuquerque is entirely taken. There being already thirty-five people, who have engaged accommodations in the car. Among others F. G. Tracy and wife, C. W. Beeman and wife, I. S. Osborne and wife, W. A. Finlay and wife, and Harry Christian and wife will go to Albuquerque in this car, which leaves here Monday morning arriving in Albuquerque about 11 o'clock Monday night. Indications are that there will be at least a delegation of fifty or sixty people from Carlsbad and vicinity to the Irrigation Congress.

Patrick J. McShane is getting his place near Loving in fine condition. He has fine crops maturing this fall. He is clearing more land, and will plant alfalfa and possibly oats this fall. He has also built a very substantial commodious residence. His neighbor, John Ferubach, is also getting his farm into fine condition, and next year will have productive a piece of land.

A. R. Flowerday, who settled northeast of Loving a short time ago has already cleared considerable land and is getting alfalfa planted. In the winter he will set out an orchard. He is also building a new house.

Wm. W. Martin is busy on his farm near Florence, planting alfalfa and preparing ground for the planting of an orchard in the winter.

Andrew J. Gilbert has grubbed and cleared practically all of his place east of Loving, and will have the better part of his farm in alfalfa this fall.

Wm. E. Ball is busy planting an additional fifty acres in alfalfa. This will give about 150 acres in his place of 280 acres that he and his wife own near Loving.

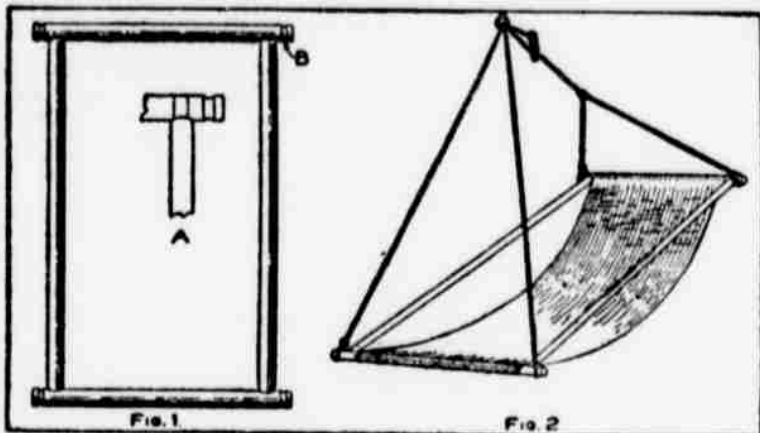
Frederick C. Schnelle will clear and plant as much as he can this fall on the farm that he has bought just south of the Benson's farm.

INDUSTRY AND MECHANICS

A PORCH SWING CHAIR.

Easy to Make and Great Addition to the Porch.

The material needed for making this porch swing chair are two pieces of round wood 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 20 inches long, and two pieces 1 1/2 inches in diameter and 40 inches long. These longer pieces can be made square, but for appearance it is best to have them round or square



with the corners rounded. A piece of canvas, or other stout cloth, 18 inches wide and 50 inches long, is to be used for the seat. The two short pieces of wood are used for the ends of the chair and two one-inch holes are bored

in each end of them 1 1/2 inches from the ends, and between the holes and the ends grooves are cut around them to make a place to fasten ropes, as shown at B, Fig. 1. The two longer pieces are used for the sides and a tenon is cut on each end of them to fit in the one-inch holes bored in the end pieces, as shown at A, Fig. 1. The canvas is now tacked on the end pieces and the pieces given one turn before placing the mortising together.

The chair is now hung up to the porch ceiling with ropes attached to a large screw eye or hook. The end of the chair to be used for the lower part is held about 16 inches from the floor with ropes direct from the grooves in the end pieces to the hook. The upper end is supported by using a rope in the form of a loop or ball, as shown in Fig. 2. The middle of the loop or ball

A MIXED DIET.

Eating Fads Are as Bad as Reckless Intemperance.

Dr. Armand Gauthier of the French academy is a rational scientist who comes forward with the theory that fads in diet are as bad as reckless intemperance. He contends that the only safe ground is the compromising, middle platform that since meat has always been a natural food of man, man may eat it, yet as God has seen fit to grow for us certain succulent plants, we may partake of them, too. He contends that no formal rule of vegetarianism is a safe one, but instead of a vehement harangue on the subject, is content to say in easy-going fashion, that "vegetarianism, mitigated by the use of milk and eggs, is a rational diet which, in many cases, is of the utmost value."

He contends that the consumption of alcohol increases as the use of meat decreases, but further says tolerantly, "If vegetables best agree with a man and he doesn't care for meat, he should eat them, and take the chances of a growing desire for alcohol."

His objections to a strictly vegetarian diet are based less on approval of meat than on a belief that a mixed diet is the only proper one. And this, after all, is only another way of saying, "Be moderate, sane and sensible, and take the goods the gods provide."

CHESS CAKES.

"Happy Housekeeper" Lets Her Sisters Into Her Secret.

I wonder if all the sisters make and enjoy chess cakes as much as we do, writes a "Happy Housekeeper." I will send my recipe and hope some will like it. When I make pies I make pastry enough for my shells, and roll thin as for pie crust and cut with a one-pound coffee can 12 rounds and line muffin tins, just as you would a pie-plate; then make a filling as follows: One cup raisins chopped fine, one cup hot water, one cup sugar, butter the size of a walnut, one table spoon of flour, yolks of two eggs. Mix flour with sugar, then yolks of eggs, then add water, butter and raisins and let just come to a boil, then add juice and rind of one lemon; fill the shells and bake. Beat the white of two eggs till stiff, then add two heaping teaspoons of sugar, spread on the top of each cake and return to the oven to brown.

These are fine. Another filling is made of coconut—One cup coconut, one cup sugar, one cup hot water, butter the size of a walnut, yolks of two eggs. Just mix and fill shells, then bake and frost the same as for the raisin filling.

Salt in Cooking.

If one portion of a vegetable is cooked in pure water, the other half in salted water, a decided difference is perceptible in the tenderness of the two. Those boiled in pure water are vastly inferior and in many cases will be almost tasteless. Salt brings out the delicate flavor of cauliflower, cabbage, potatoes, peas, beans and practically all vegetables. Onions cooked in water without salt can be rendered almost tasteless. As salt increases the temperature of boiling water above the average temperature of pure boiling water its cooking advantage is at once apparent. Salt in cold water is used to drive insects from vegetables growing above ground. They instantly release themselves from the leaves when they are plunged in salty water and can be rinsed off. Celery is improved by standing in slightly salted water for one-half hour before it is served.

To Cook Young Chickens.

Dress and joint them as usual and place them in a dripping pan and just cover with sweet cream. Season with a little salt, pepper and a little butter, and then put in oven to cook. By the time the cream is almost cooked away the chicken will be done.

To Clean Grease Pan.

To many housekeepers the work of cleaning the pan under the broiler of a gas range is a distinct horror. Here is an easy way: Keep on hand a little paper bag of cornmeal. When ready to clean the pan sprinkle upon it enough cornmeal to absorb the grease. Then take a broad scraper—a cake turner is the best—and scrape off the corn meal. The grease comes with it and leaves the pan clean and ready to be washed easily with hot water.

Greasy dishes may be treated in the same way.

Combination Salad.

One small, firm head of white cabbage, shredded very fine, four medium sized tart apples cut in small squares, six cold potatoes cut the same, one small cup of English walnuts broken in small pieces, one teaspoonful of chopped white onion, two stalks of celery and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Mix with two silver forks (steel will turn the apple black), pour over a generous quantity of mayonnaise dressing. Place on lettuce leaves and set on ice one hour before serving.—Boston Post.

Origin of Pitchblende.

Hon. R. J. Strutt, in a recent lecture on radio-active change in the earth, remarked that in England pitchblende, the source of radium, is found only in Cornwall, in veins in granite and slate. To the question: "How did it get there?" he proposed the answer that it was derived from the surrounding granite, which examination showed to contain radium to the amount of one part in a million million. At this rate, minute as it appeared, the total quantity of radium in the crust of the earth to a depth of 40 or 50 miles was more than sufficient to account for the internal heat of the earth.

It Reminded Him.

"My boy," said Popley, "it should be your ambition to carve your name some day upon the temple of fame." "My boy," said Popley, "it should be mine, you ain't never give me that jack knife you promised me."

A Busy Waterway.

One-seventh of the foreign commerce of Great Britain passes through the Suez canal.

Good Jokes

TRUE TO LIFE.

"Thanks," said the tragedian, "many thanks for your good opinion. I always study from Nature—from Nature, sir. In my acting you see reflected Nature herself."

"Try this cigar," said an admirer of Nature reverently. "Now, where did you study that expression of intense surprise that you assume in the second act?"

"From Nature, sir—from Nature. To secure that expression, I asked an intimate friend to lend me five pounds. He refused. This caused me no surprise. I tried several more. Finally I asked one who was willing to oblige me, and as he handed me the note I studied in a glass the expression of my own face. I saw there surprise, but it was not what I wanted. It was alloyed with suspicion that the note might be a bad one. I was in despair."

"Well," said the other breathlessly. "Then an idea struck me. I resolved upon a desperate course. I returned the five pounds to my friend the next day and on his astounded countenance I saw the expression I was in search of."—Royal Magazine.

Exchanging Courtesies.

Barber—Your head is sadly in need of a shampoo, sir.

Tailor (in the chair)—Yes, and your clothes are decidedly seedy, but I don't nag you about it.—Royal Magazine.

DEEP SEA GOSSIP.



First Mermaid—What was the excitement about at the bottom awhile ago?

Second Mermaid—Why, haven't you heard? The swordfish and the sawfish fought a duel over the hand of Miss Octopus, and now they'll have to send for a scissors grinder to fix them up.

Alas!

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air; Full many a golfer gets upon the green in three strokes, and takes five to hole out there.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Most Economical.

House-Hunter—I thought you said this house was a perfect gem? Agent—Indeed it is, madam. "Why, the ceilings are very low." "That's so; they'll be easy to keep clean."

"And the windows are dreadfully small."

"To keep the sun from fading the carpets."

"And there is no bathroom."

"That's to save soap, madam."—Royal Magazine.

FIDO FIRST.



Hubby—Pray do not misunderstand me, Jeannette, all I ask is that you should kiss me before and not after you have kissed the dog.

Wife—But Leopold, don't you think that the dog may have his preference, too?

Judging by Looks.

Church—She says she is only 28. Do you think she looks it?

Gotham—Why, yes; I think she looks like the kind of a woman who would say she was only 28.—Yonkers Statesman.

THE FLIGHT.

"Come fly with me!" the young man said. "Not to the crude old-fashioned way. My aeroplane waits overhead. And frets the bonds that bid it stay. 'Tis but a pleasure hunt I ask. You'll try with me. This is no life-long journey's task—Come! Fly with me!"

"The fervid phrase of other days Has given way to simple facts; No more poetic fancy plays—Our speech is simple and exact. I don't request you'll live life through And die with me. I merely am inviting you To fly with me!"

—Washington Star.

A POOR ACTOR.



"You don't act like a blind man." "Doing my best, sir; but when such chaps as you come along, it's hard to pretend not to see them."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Never Gets Less.

All military fashions change. Each season more than twice. The only constant thing at all About them is the price.—Detroit Free Press.

When Greek Met Greek.

Elipson—Young Waggoner has got the laugh turned against him in his little joke against the Blazes Fire Insurance company.

Elipson—How? Elipson—He insured 500 cigars, smoked them, and then sent in a claim, on the ground that they had been destroyed by fire.

Elipson—And they laughed at him, I suppose?

Elipson—No. They had him arrested on a charge of arson.—Royal Magazine.

A DESPERATE CHANCE.



First City Boarder—Let's climb that mountain this morning.

Second City Boarder—Great Scott, man, would you take such chances?

First City Boarder—What do you mean?

Second City Boarder—Why, we might not get back in time for dinner, and they're going to have three kinds of pie today.

The Saucy Seesaw.

A girl made her court named "Chancer To die on a better and to live here. Said she, with a frown, As she fell in the mud, "Such a saucy seesaw I never saw, sir!"—Judge.

A Hard Case.

Jones—His wife earns her own money.

Brown—Indeed! I did not know she was employed.

Jones—Oh, yes, hard at it all the time.

Brown—What does she do?

Jones—Works him to hand over.—Half-Holiday.

Not an Apt Pupil.

"I have at last come to the conclusion," remarked Miss Primleigh, "that men are not to be trusted."

"My dear," rejoined Miss DeYoung, "has it taken you all these years to discover that fact?"

And the subsequent silence couldn't have been broken with a rock crusher.—Chicago Daily News.

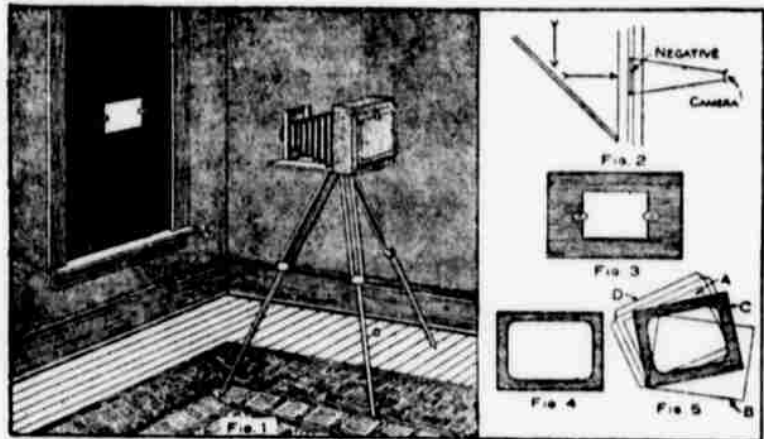
The Unknown.

Blessed ten times is the man whose nearest neighbors do not know his name nor where he lives.

HOW TO MAKE LANTERN SLIDES.

The popularity of lantern slides, and especially of the colored ones, as a means of illustrating songs, has caused so large a demand for this class of work that almost any amateur may take up slide-making at a good profit. The lantern slide is a glass plate, coated with slow and extremely fine grained emulsion. The size is 3 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches. A lantern slide is merely a print on a glass plate instead of on paper. Lantern slides can be made in two different ways. One is by contact, exactly the same as a print is made on paper, and the other by reduction in the camera. In making slides by contact, select the negative and place it

at an angle of 45 degrees on the outside of the frame to reflect the light through the negative as shown in Fig. 2. Make or secure an inside kit to place in the plate holder of your camera to hold the lantern slide plate as shown in Fig. 3. Draw lines with a pencil, outlining on the ground glass of the camera the size of the lantern slide plate, and in the place where the plate will be in the plate holder when placed in position in the camera. This will enable you to focus to the proper size. Place the camera in front of the hole in the frame, place the negative in the hole and focus the camera for the lantern slide size. Expose with



in the printing frame and put the lantern plate upon it, film to film. Clamp down the back and expose the same as for making a print.

When the negative is larger than the lantern slide plate, and it is desirable to reduce the entire view upon the slide, a little extra work will be necessary. Select a room with one window, if possible, and fit a light-proof frame into it to keep out all light with the exception of a hole in which to place the negative as shown in Fig. 1. Unless this hole is on a line with the sky it will be necessary to place a large sheet of white cardboard

a medium stop for about 20 seconds and treat the plate the same as with the contact exposure.

When dry, says Popular Mechanics, the lantern slide plate may be tinted any color by means of liquid colors.

The slide is put together by placing a mat of black paper, as shown in Fig. 4, on the gelatine side of the lantern slide, A, Fig. 5, and then a plain glass, B, over the mat, C, and the three bound together with passe-partout tape, D. Contrast negatives make the best slides, but the lantern slide plate should be made without any attempt to gain density.

THUMB TACK LIFTER.

Can Be Made from an Ordinary Sixty-Penny Nail.

This thumb tack lifter is made from an ordinary 60-penny wire nail, Fig. 1, which is about five inches long. Bend the nail as shown in Fig. 2 and flatten the point so as to make it about one-



Handy Tack Lifter.

half inch wide. Fig. 3, and grind the edge quite sharp. The head of the nail may be used for driving tacks. The bend will prevent the lifter from rolling off the drawing table.

Muslin Instead of Glass.

The use of muslin windows instead of glass in dairy construction is said to help materially in the fight against tuberculosis.

This certainly does not seem to be much of a year for suitors.

Holland may decide to use some of its wooden shovels when it gets ready to start the Carlsbad.

The smart set is not likely to take up smuggling as a field in view of recent developments.

The woman mountain climber was lost just long enough to make a magazine article valuable.

Boston bank arms all employees and insists on daily target practice. Yet some people think Boston is slow.

Preacher on vacation sends postal-card sermon to each parishioner every week. Here comes the mail-order church.

A Pittsburgh girl offers \$450 for a husband. Too much to pay. You can pick one up for \$1.99 almost anywhere.

A Georgia woman claims to be the original merry widow, though evidence is lacking that she is about 2,000 years old.

Mr. Rockefeller says he is not nearly so rich as he is popularly supposed to be. In other words, he does not quite own the earth.

Kentucky twins look alike, think alike, act alike, talk alike, write alike, and are dissimilar through all the rest of the list. Hope they don't fail in love with the same man.

Pennsylvania man buys a dollar which he had 54 years ago. And he's probably feeling more because if he had put it out at interest he would now have four times as much.

New York is planning a theater to be exclusively for the managers and critics, the public being barred. The public will agree enthusiastically that in many cases this will fill a long-felt want.

New York is still searching for methods by which to make its subway traction system endurable as well as rapid. The best way would be to pull it up by the roots and construct a good one.

A clergyman of Bath, Pa., while on his vacation each week sends to each member of his congregation a sermon printed on a postal card. Next year his parishioners may time their vacations so as to be out of town when he goes away.

There are scores of small crops which do not get in the regular reports, and yet which add materially to the natural wealth of the country. Here, for instance, is California sending to market an output of apricots which will net the raisers the sum of \$1,250,000. And there are scores of other small fruits which swell the impressive total.

The fashionable wedding journey for British Columbia couples is a tour of the coast. The Canadian Pacific railway has just added to its steamship service a "honeymoon boat" which has 300 "honeymoon staterooms." There are only a second-class berth on the steamer, above, of course, no bride. Brides would accept inferior accommodations. Bachelors may use the cheap quarters.

Woman says one of the results of the extension of the franchise to women in Norway is that henceforth women employed in the postal service are to receive the same pay as men. Norwegian women are greatly rejoicing over this victory. They deserve the pay, whatever it is, but it must be remembered that even men's salaries or wages in that independent country are small. The American wage earner would look cross-eyed at its postal remuneration.

The "engagement bracelet" is a plain flat band of pure gold which is fastened tightly on the woman's arm by an invisible spring or a tiny lock and key, the latter being worn by "the other one." In the former case when once on the bracelet cannot be removed except by a small needle especially manufactured to touch the spring is a minute hole which is left for its insertion. Engagement bracelets may cost any price the fiance chooses to give. Try one.

Formerly when a man wished to marry in France it cost him not less than \$19 for the 19 separate certificates which he was compelled to secure before the ceremony could be performed. The Abbe Lemaire concluded that this expense and the trouble incident to securing the certificates prevented many marriages, and succeeded in persuading parliament to change the law and simplify the marrying process. Since the new law went into effect, about a year ago, there have been nearly 3,000 more marriages than in any similar period since 1872.

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

FROM ALL SOURCES

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVEMENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND.

WESTERN NEWS.

Frank M. Nye, brother of the late Bill Nye, the humorist, has been nominated for Congress on the Republican ticket in Minnesota.

Chisholm, Minnesota, was almost entirely destroyed by fire on the 7th inst. The town had a population of about 1,500, nearly all of whom are left homeless.

Fire at Rawhide, Nevada, Friday night destroyed a large part of the town, rendering 3,000 people homeless and inflicting a property loss of over \$750,000.

J. L. Lieberman, a central figure in the German revolution of 1849, and associate of Carl Schurz, died Monday morning at his home in Denver, aged eighty-one years.

Congressman Jay Ford Lansing of Newark, O., has been acquitted of the charge of embezzling the stock of the Newark Savings Bank Company and of other financial misdoings.

The Denver, Trinidad & Northwestern Railway Company has established a permanent camp five miles southeast of Johnston, Colorado, where it has a large equipment and has begun grading.

The annual report of Brig. Gen. Earl D. Thomas, commanding the Department of the Colorado, just made public, shows strength of the United States army in that district of 163 commissioned officers and 2,353 men.

A blow to scientific road improvement in Minnesota has been administered by the State Supreme Court, which has declared unconstitutional the law passed in 1907, providing for county superintendents of highways.

Hi Henry, the veteran minstrel, lies at his home at Horseshoe Bend, twenty-five miles from Boise, Idaho, in a critical condition from apoplexy. He was stricken a week ago Sunday, but has been steadily growing worse and practically all hope of his recovery has been abandoned.

Gov. Curry of New Mexico left Tuesday night for Oyster Bay to discuss with President Roosevelt southwestern affairs and to extend to him an invitation to attend the irrigation congress at Albuquerque, presenting him with the invitation of the congress, engraved on a plate of gold.

Secretary W. F. R. Mills of the Denver Chamber of Commerce received a telegram Tuesday stating that the coming of A. F. Potter, chief of the grazing department of the federal forestry bureau, to Denver, Sept. 25th, to hold a public hearing on complaints against certain rangers and regulations of the forestry department, was a certainty. Mr. Potter will represent Gifford Pinchot, head of the bureau, who is unable to come.

Arrangements for a Marathon race, the first to be held on the Pacific coast, have been made by the Century Athletic Club at Oakland, California. The course of twenty-five miles will extend from Fruitvale to Hayward over shaded roads and canons. The race will be open to all registered amateurs and all applicants will have to undergo a rigid medical examination. The race will probably be run Thanksgiving day.

In an interview at Salt Lake, Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, said: "Within five years airplanes will be carrying passengers across the ocean in eighteen hours, 200 miles an hour. Aerial flight will be commercialized in that time. The North pole can and will be reached in a forty-eight hour trip. The perfected helicopter will be able to encircle the globe in a week."

Resulting in complete success as far as its flight is concerned, a huge tetrahedral kite loaded with instruments for recording weather conditions was flown from the summit of Pikes Peak on the 7th inst. by Prof. William Blair, a government experimental expert. The kite attained a height of 2,000 feet above the peak, or more than 16,000 feet above sea level. Observations were taken and will be reported later.

GENERAL NEWS.

In his aeroplane test at Fort Myer, near Washington, Thursday, Orville Wright, who was accompanied by Lieut. Thos. E. Selfridge, met with a terrible accident. While the machine was circling the drill grounds at a height of about seventy-five feet a propeller blade snapped off and, hitting some other part of the intricate mechanism, caused it to overturn in the air and fall to the ground, enveloping the two occupants in the debris. Lieutenant Selfridge's skull was fractured and he died Thursday night. Wright's injuries consisted of a fractured thigh, several broken ribs and severe contusions about the head, but he is expected to recover.

The "Traveling Passenger Agents' Association" meeting at Seattle, chose M. H. Bohrer, Mobile & Ohio railroad, president, and Chicago as the next meeting place.

There were sixty-six suicide cases in St. Petersburg last week. A large proportion of that number were working girls between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five years.

Captain Seth Bullock left Deadwood Tuesday for Huron, S. D., to meet Kermit Roosevelt and go for a three weeks' hunt on the Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Indian reservations.

Ex-Congressman John F. Lacey was on Tuesday chosen by the bolting faction of standpatters to oppose Governor Cummings as United States Senator from Iowa, to be voted upon at the primary in November.

On Thursday at Issy, France, Leon Delagrangé stayed aloft in his aeroplane for thirty minutes and twenty seconds. After alighting he expressed the hope that he would shortly be able to surpass the records made on both sides of the Atlantic by the Wright brothers.

Creditors of A. Booth & Co., whose affairs were put in the hands of a receiver last week, met Tuesday at the Corn Exchange National bank, Chicago, and selected seven members of a committee of eight to act in connection with W. J. Chalmers, receiver, in the management of the company's business. Those present at the meeting held claims aggregating \$2,000,000.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Miss Anna C. Klett of Cheyenne, Wyo., has been appointed a clerk in the Agricultural Department.

Oct. 14th a civil service examination for letter carriers and postal clerks will be held at Leadville, Colorado.

The Postoffice Department has renewed its lease with Revue McCloskey for postoffice accommodations at Durango for five years from Nov. 1st.

The Postoffice Department in Washington states that the six motor cars being used to collect mail in the district of Columbia are doing the work formerly performed by eight men and twelve horses.

The most important government stations in Alaska are now in complete wireless communication with the United States. The signal corps has completed the establishment of six wireless stations at a cost of over \$100,000, which will insure continuous communication in every season of the year.

According to the annual report of the Vicksburg National Park Commission, a total of \$797,000 has been appropriated up to this time by the various state legislatures for memorials, monuments and markers to certain persons and organizations. Union and Confederate memorials both adorn the park.

President Roosevelt has pardoned K. Yasuda, a Japanese, who, with others, was convicted in 1905 in Alaska for murdering the Japanese foreman of a cannery factory in which they were employed. He was sentenced to thirty years in the penitentiary. On condition that he sail at once for Japan, he was freed, the pardon taking effect upon his going on shipboard.

Postmaster General Meyer has made an order that postmasters of the country confer with their local school authorities as to the practicability and desirability of delivering to the school children short talks on the postal service. The design is to inform the pupils of the scope of its operations, the methods of delivering the mails, classification of mail matter and registry and money order systems.

Specifications have been issued by the Bureau of Yards and Docks inviting bids for dredging at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where the United States is to establish an important naval station. Four hundred thousand dollars was made available for the proposed work at the last session of Congress, but the entire improvement will approximate in cost \$2,500,000. Proposals for the dredging will be opened December 1st.

The definite decision of the United States forestry service to establish forest service district headquarters in the national forest states has been announced. The forest states will be divided into six districts with headquarters at San Francisco, Missoula, Mont., Ogden, Utah; Denver, Portland, Ore., and Albuquerque, N. M. These headquarters will be in charge of foresters vested with authority to settle the purely local problems with in their respective districts.

The State Department has a telegram from the American consul at Bahia, Brazil, reporting the conclusion of the trial of the filibustering expedition led by Sebastian H. L. De Magalhães into that republic in 1907. The expedition consisted of eight men under the leadership of Magalhães, four of whom were young Americans—Samuel Parker, Herbert Phannebecker, Everett Wilson and George Vice, all of New York. Magalhães received a two-year sentence; Vice, who was seriously wounded in the skirmish which led to the arrest of the men, was acquitted; George Gordon, a Scotchman, and follower of Magalhães, was sentenced to one year, and the remaining members of the expedition were sentenced to imprisonment for one year and five months.

NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

Coloradans Will Invade Territory.

Says The Denver Republican: The National Irrigation Congress and Industrial Exposition at Albuquerque will draw the largest number of prominent Denver and Colorado farmers, commercial men and land and irrigation boomers that attended any of its previous fifteen sessions. Railroad managers report many special trains already arranged for and special cars assigned to scores of organizations whose members wish to travel in style. It will open September 30th and continue ten days to October 10th.

Wyoming is going in a special train. Washington, Idaho and Montana will travel in another special.

The crowd going from Denver alone will require a special train. Governor Buchtel has appointed fifty-two delegates from Denver and fifty-seven from other places in Colorado. Mayor Speer has named fourteen delegates, the Chamber of Commerce eight, and the county commissioners nine. These delegates will, it is said, be accompanied by still larger numbers of their families and friends.

Many of the exhibits recently at the Interstate Fair in Denver will be moved to Albuquerque. The State Exposition at Pueblo will also contribute after its close. The finest collection of trotting and running horses in the West are gathering in the stable at the Albuquerque Fair grounds.

Scenic Highway Construction.

The use of convicts for the construction and building of public highways, which was first instituted by the territory of New Mexico, has attracted universal attention and is growing in favor with state authorities. For two years past the territory of New Mexico has had a detachment of convicts at work constructing the Scenic Highway between this city and Las Vegas across the Pecos mountain range and part of the work has been completed. At present a detachment of forty convicts is busy building a part of the highway known as the old Santa Fe trail from Raton to the Colorado line at the summit of the Raton Range, there to connect with the extension of this road to Pueblo and Denver. The Colorado authorities have a detachment of eighty convicts, building the old Santa Fe trail northward.

It is a remarkable fact that the eighty convicts now employed by Colorado in this road building are practically without guard and none of them, although they have worked for several months, have ever made an attempt to escape. Two guards are with the New Mexico detachment on this side of the Colorado line which has been in the field for over a month.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Princess Was Born in Albuquerque.

An Albuquerque dispatch says: Princess de Broglie, now figuring prominently in the dispatches as defendant in a sensational suit for divorce brought by her husband, Prince Robert de Broglie, in Paris, is a former Albuquerque girl, her maiden name being Estella Alexander. Her father, Sothe Alexander, resides here.

"My daughter left here ten years ago," he said today, "and I have not heard from her since she married Sidney D. Belt, from whom she was divorced a short time previous to her marriage to de Broglie."

Sofie Alexander, who once owned nearly a fourth of this city, and was reported worth nearly half a million, is now proprietor of a small store in a native suburb. He came here twenty-seven years ago and was later sued for divorce. His wife's father died twenty years ago in San Francisco, leaving an estate of \$100,000, but none to his daughter. The latter contested the will and much of her husband's money was spent in this litigation. Mrs. Alexander, with the children, finally left her husband and went to San Francisco.

Republican Executive Committee.

Following is the list of the members of the New Mexico Republican executive committee for the next two years: W. H. Gillenwater, C. O. Cushman, F. A. Hubbell, W. S. Strickler, all of Albuquerque; Charles de Bremond, of Roswell; Elmer E. Sturley, of Raton; W. H. H. Llewellyn, Martin Lohman, H. B. Holt, all of Las Cruces; C. H. McLenathan, of Carlsbad; Miguel A. Otero, of Santa Fe; R. P. Barnes, of Silver City; George W. Prichard, of White Oaks; W. A. Hawkins, of Alamogordo; S. M. Wharton, of Tucuman; T. D. Burns, of Tierra Amarilla; J. S. Thurston, of Aztec; Max Frost, of Santa Fe; R. E. Twitchell, Harry W. Kelly, both of East Las Vegas; E. Romero, of Las Vegas; John Seno, of Bernalillo; Bradford Price, of Belen; and Nathan Jaffa, both of Santa Fe.

Notaries Public Appointed.

The following notaries public have been appointed by Gov. George Curry: Modesto C. Ortiz, of Albuquerque, Bernalillo county; George F. Howard, of Deming, Luna county; Juan R. Aguilar, of Wagon Mound, Mora county; Tam F. Sherwood, of Nara Vista, Quay county; Thomas C. Hart, of Portales, Roosevelt county; Robert E. Lunf, of Roswell, Chaves county; John Lenhart, of Folsom, Union county; Evaristo Borgo, of San Marcial, Socorro county; Frank B. January, of East Las Vegas, San Miguel county.

Articles of Incorporation.

The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of Territorial Secretary Nathan Jaffa:

The Waverly Investment Company. Principal place of business at Clovis, Roosevelt county. Agent, Myer Reinick of Clovis. Object, to buy and sell real estate, to make loans and take mortgages therefor, both real estate and personal property, etc. Capital stock, \$10,000, divided into 100 shares of the par value of \$100 each. Existence fifty years. Incorporators: Myer Reinick, John R. Anderson, both of Clovis; S. E. Sands of Boise, Oklahoma.

The Sisters of Mercy of New Mexico. Principal office, Silver City, Grant county. Agent, Sister Mary Stanislaus. Object, to acquire, erect, maintain and operate a sanatorium and hospital in the territory of New Mexico, for the purpose of ministering to the sick, disabled, helpless and feeble of God's human creatures in New Mexico, etc. No capital stock. Existence fifty years. Incorporators: Mother Mary Paul, Mother Mary Stanislaus, Sister Mary Alphonsus, Sister Mary Peter, Sister Mary Benignas, all of Silver City.

The United Church of Amistad. Principal place, Amistad, Union county. Agent, Clifford A. Macy of Amistad. Object, to establish a church with which all Christians may unite without violating any obligation taken to other denomination; to establish an academy which shall maintain a liberal course of instruction, at least sufficient to admit its graduates into the higher institutions of learning. No capital stock. Existence 50 years. Incorporators: Morrison Werina, Clifford A. Macy, William J. Woods, Alfred T. Gill, James E. Baskirk, Franklin P. Hardin, all of Amistad.

The Jesuit Society of New Mexico. Principal place of business, Albuquerque, Bernalillo county. Agent, C. M. Capilupi, Albuquerque. Object, the building of churches, schools and academies, wherein religious worship may be held and schools and academies wherein religious subjects may be taught and for that purpose to hold, own, sell, lease, etc., real estate and personal property, etc. No capital stock required.

The Supreme Lodge of Commons of America, organized under the laws of California, has filed a copy of their articles of incorporation and designated their agent for New Mexico, Principal place of business in New Mexico, at Santa Fe, Santa Fe county. Agent, Edwin E. Coard. Object, to organize commoner lodges and issue beneficiary certificates of the supreme lodge. No capital stock.

The African M. E. church of Raton to be known as John Turner Chapel. Object, to foster the principles of the Christian religion as said principles are found in the African M. E. church, etc. Place of business, Raton, Colfax county. Agent Benjamin Freeman of Raton. No capital stock.

Indian Training School.

Superintendent Clinton J. Crandall of the United States Indian Training School at Santa Fe is a very busy man these days. The scholastic term there has commenced and about 200 Indian boys and girls have returned from their homes for school attendance. More are arriving daily. Before the close of the month Superintendent Crandall expects to have three hundred at the school and everything running smoothly. The force of teachers and employees of last year is still on duty at the institution. Everything is in first-class condition and the grounds and gardens present a very pretty appearance.

The girls who have been employed as domestics by various families in Santa Fe have returned to school work. There were about a dozen of them and they all made a little money.

New Mexico sportsmen are already cleaning up and oiling their guns in preparation for the opening of the quail season. The period allowed for the shooting of quail, according to law, is from October 1st to January 3rd. The turkey season opens October 1st and closes December 31st; the deer season opens October 15th and ends November 20th. Deer are said to be exceptionally plentiful in the mountains this fall.

Territorial Superintendent of Insurance Chaves, in a lengthy opinion has refused admission to do business in the territory to the Western Life & Accident Company of Denver, basing his decision on an investigation of the company's affairs and a report made by Deputy Insurance Commissioner Lianau and Special Examiner Paul L. Wooten.

One of the events of the year congress at Albuquerque Sept. 29th to Oct. 10th will be the arrival of a special train from Ogden and Salt Lake, carrying the delegates from Utah, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The train will run straight through without change and the delegates intend to make a big noise all the way. They will be accompanied by a field bank of Salt Lake, and will number about 500.

Notaries Public Appointed.

The following notaries public have been appointed by Governor George Curry for their respective counties: Julian J. Ross, of Raton, Colfax county; William C. Oosterch of Albuquerque, Bernalillo county.

Noted Frontier Character Dead

Judge G. M. Frazer, the noted frontier character and veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, died at Alpine at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. L. W. Durrell, at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, August 27, 1908.

The remains were taken Friday night to Pecos City for interment, the deceased having expressed a desire that he might be buried there. The body was accompanied by Mrs. Durrell and Rev. Charles Brooks. The funeral occurred Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, being held in the Methodist church at Pecos City.

Judge Frazer only arrived last week on a visit to his daughter, and in the hope that the change might be of benefit to him. For several months however he has been very feeble, and knew that his end was near and was reconciled to it.

The Judge has lately been living at Toyah, from which place he came to Alpine. His career reads like a romance; and his reminiscences of pioneer days have been running in featured articles for several months in The Avalanche.

G. M. Frazer was born at Brownsville, Tenn., January 5th, 1828. The family moved to Texas in 1834 and settled at old San Augustine, from whence they moved to Sabine county, and later to Tyler county. His father Harmon Frazer, was one of the first surveyors of Sabine county, and was afterwards county clerk.

Mr. Frazer married Miss May Edgar, at Dolanna, New Mexico, January 14, 1858. Of this union seven children were born, six of whom survive. The youngest son James Lee, was killed by Mexicans at Fort Stockton, June 29, 1885, at the age of eighteen.

At the age of eighteen in 1846, the subject of this sketch joined the army for the invasion of Mexico. He later was attached to the command of Henry W. Baylor, and while scouting was shot through the thigh at a ranch known as Macunarti's and was compelled to ride three days on horseback to reach Monterey, before he could receive surgical attention.

In his boyhood days he was intimate with David Crockett, and during the stirring times of 1946-8 he was well acquainted with General Sam Houston. He was a pensioner of the Mexican war.

In 1849 he went to El Paso with Major (later the famous general) Joseph E. Johnson, and opened up the first wagon route between San Antonio and El Paso. El Paso was then known as "Coon's Ranch."

He then went as wagon master to Santa Fe, and after four years service, bought a stock of goods and started to Tucson to engage in merchandising. But he was attacked by Indians, who routed his party and robbed him of all he possessed. Gen. Miles sent Lieutenant Baker, with a detail of troopers, to punish the redskins, and they did it very effectually, but none of the property was recovered.

In 1860 he started a hotel at Mesilla, New Mexico, and a short time afterwards was appointed assistant U. S. marshal. In 1862 J. R. Baylor, who was then territorial governor of New Mexico and Arizona, appointed him marshal.

When hostilities began between the States, he raised a

company at Mesilla, and joined Baylor's command. Then he joined Sibley's brigade, and served as guide for that famous command previous and subsequent to the battle of Val Verde; also being present at Glorieta, the fight at Connolly's ranch and elsewhere.

When the "Arizona battalion" was formed, General Sibley made Mr. Frazer commander with the rank of major. Later he returned to Texas and went to Louisiana with General Tom Green, in Colonel Madison's regiment, and afterwards commanded the regiment.

In 1864 he was made commanding officer at Post Rusk, in Cherokee county, and remained there until the close of the war.

He then went to San Antonio and inaugurated a wagon train route between that city and Chihuahua, Mexico.

On one of these trips he was attacked at Pecos Springs by a large war party of Indians, and 175 of his mules were driven off. But the Judge followed with 22 of his men, and after a pitched battle with the redskins, recovered all except three of the animals.

This is supposed to have been the last serious Indian raid on the Pecos.—Alpine Avalanche.

Catholic Services

are held regularly every Sunday at both of the Catholic churches of Carlsbad. High mass and sermon in English at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Instruction in Christian doctrine at 3 p. m. Benediction after instruction.

Mass at 7:30 a. m. every morning during week days.

Mass at 9 a. m. at the church of San Jose, for the Spanish speaking natives or others, on Sundays.

Gambling

your life against 25 cents is just exactly what you are doing if you neglect a cough or cold on the chest instead of treating it with Ballard's Horehound Syrup. A 25 cent bottle of this splendid remedy will cure an ordinary cough, heal the lungs and act as a tonic for your entire system. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

Baptist Church.

Preaching on Sunday by the pastor at 11 A. M. Sunday School 10 o'clock; Young People's Meeting 7.30 P. M.

Binder twine. Tracy-Roberts Hardware Co.

Preserving kettles, tin cans, glass jars, etc. Tracy-Roberts Hardware Co.

A Burglar in Town

his name is "bad cough". He doesn't care for gold or silver but he will steal your health away. If he appears in your house arrest him at once with Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it may mean consumption if you don't. A cure for all coughs, colds and chest troubles. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

Binder twine. Tracy-Roberts Hardware Co.

Saddles from \$3.00 to \$85.00. Tracy-Roberts Hardware Co.

To Be Happy

you must have good health. You can't have good health if your liver is not doing its duty slow but sure poisoning is going on all the time under such circumstances. Ballard's Horehound makes a perfectly healthy liver—keeps the stomach and bowels right and act as a tonic for the entire system. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

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

Preserving kettles, tin cans, glass jars, etc. Tracy-Roberts Hardware Co.

See A. J. Crawford.

For two phaetons, one double buggy, harness, saddle, ensilage cutter, and fanning mill.

Making Good.

There is no way of making lasting friends like "Making Good," and Doctor Pierce's medicines will even purify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity, are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have not made drunkards.

A good, honest, square-deal medicine of known composition is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-poens humbug, therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may possibly make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for.

Don't buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's special ailments. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago. As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nerve-line it is unequalled. It won't satisfy those who want "loose," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the original Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind in the market, still lead, and when once tried are ever afterwards in favor. Easy to take as candy—one to three a dose. Much imitated but never equaled.

Preserving kettles, tin cans, glass jars, etc. Tracy-Roberts Hardware Co.

Hoppity Hop.

Are you just barely getting around by the aid of crutches or a cane? Unless you have lost a limb or have a deformity—if your trouble is rheumatism, lumbago, sprain, stiff joints, or anything of like nature use Ballard's Snow Liniment and in no time you can throw away your crutches and be as well as anyone. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

Binder twine. Tracy-Roberts Hardware Co.

Your horse gets the best care at City Stables.

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

Carlsbad Furniture Co. UNDERTAKERS

R. M. THORNE

LICENSED EMBALMER

Telephone 70

Carlsbad Dairy

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

J. O. Wersell, Prop'r

Saddles from \$3.00 to \$85.00 Tracy-Roberts Hardware Co.

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

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

The Old Reliable

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

CLEANED, REPAIRED OR MADE TO FIT

JACOB J. SMITH.



Field of Cotton Near Carlsbad.

MAHARA'S MINSTREL

The Oldest, The Largest, The Best, Will Play Carlsbad for One Night only

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2nd.

In Their Big CANVAS AIR DOME THEATRE Corner Fox and Canal St.

20 Comedians, 8 Pretty Creole Girls 5 Big Vaudeville Acts Beautiful Scenery Magnificent Wardrobe

THE BIG MUSICAL TREAT



A Comfortable Night's Sleep Between CARLSBAD and ROSWELL



Sleeper ready for occupancy after 9 p. m.

In the through PULLMAN now running on our through trains due to leave Roswell 10 p. m. and reach Carlsbad 1 a. m.—you occupy berth until 7 o'clock. In opposite directions.

You reach Roswell for breakfast



Eastern R'y of New Mexico D. L. MEYER, G. P. A. Amarillo, Texas. E. W. WAYNE, AGT. Carlsbad, New Mexico.



U. S. Market.

Corn fed BEEF AND MUTTON

PORK, SAUSAGE,

A-D ALL BY-PRODUCTS

FISH and OYSTERS in Season

JOHN LOWENBRUCK, Prop.

The Bank Saloon,

Drop in when in town

and we will convince you

We Keep

NOTHING BUT THE

BEST

WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS.

AT REASONABLE RATES

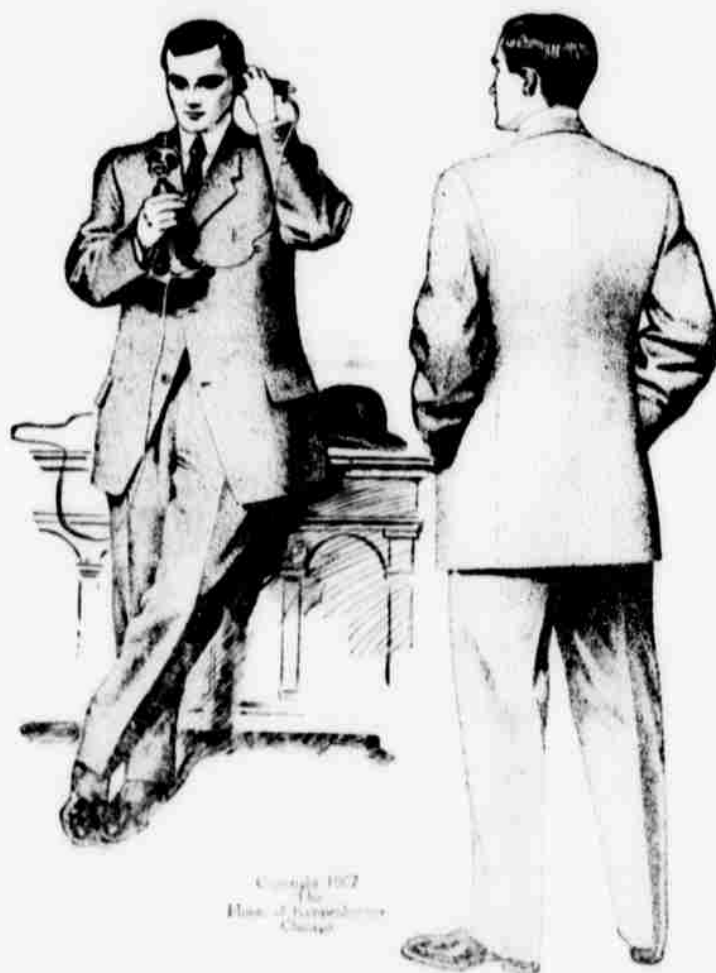
Simpson & Co. Proprietors.

'Phone 14

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

OUR FALL STOCK OF CLOTHES, made by the
Celebrated House of Kuppenheimer, has arrived
 and is now on display.

\$15.00 - - to - - \$30.00



EXCELS in STYLE, QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP

SPECIAL

For the next two weeks we will sell Childrens
 School Shoes, Underwear, Hosiery and Suits at a

DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CENT

Don't miss this Opportunity

Keebler-Page-Dimmitt Co.

"Good Things to Wear"

WHY DON'T YOU WAKE UP?

The Alarm Has Sounded and You are Not Even Rubbing Your Eyes

The United States has turned the water into the Canals of the Carlsbad Project and you act as though nothing had happened, blind as a bat, lazy as a sloth.

Are you going to let the outsiders come and reap the rich harvest in store for the man who thinks while you sleep? Don't disturb yourselves. In five years you can wake up and take a squint through your hind sights and see what you might have done. The "Oldest Inhabitant" always enjoys this kind of a thing, and you'll have lots of fun while the OTHER FELLOW HAS THE STUFF. But if you do care to take the tide at its flood, remember that WE have the exclusive agency for the following property:

Pecos Irrigation Co., Pecos Valley Trust Co., Joseph S. Stevens, Collateral Trust, Stevens' Second Addition, North Carlsbad, and La Huerta Co.

Besides the individual lands of many non-residents, comprising many choice lots.
BETTER THINK NOW THAN REGRET LATER.

McLENATHEN & TRACY

P. S. The Eddy County Abstract Co., Carlsbad, N. M., Incorporated 1891.

WHAT A WAGNER MOTOR WILL DO.

You give a Wagner Electric Motor a kilowatt hour of electricity. The Motor will--Saw 300 feet of timber. Clean 5,000 knives. Clean seventy-five pairs of shoes. Clip five horses. Run a sieve two hours. Iron thirty silk hats. Grind 120 pounds of coffee. Knend eight sacks of flour. Fill and cork 250 dozen pint bottles. Pump an ordinary church organ for one service. Pump 100 gallons water twenty-five feet. Pump 1000 gallons water twenty-five feet. Run an electric fan for twenty-four hours. Run an electric light for twenty-four hours. Run a small refrigerator for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric heater for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric stove for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric range for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric oven for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric broiler for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric toaster for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric coffee maker for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric tea maker for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric juice extractor for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric meat grinder for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric meat chopper for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric meat slicer for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric meat tenderizer for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric meat thermometer for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric meat scale for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric meat timer for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric meat thermometer for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric meat scale for twenty-four hours. Run a small electric meat timer for twenty-four hours.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY

**Finlay-Pratt
Hardware Co.**

Farming Implements

Royal Hay Presses

Hay Stackers and All Kinds of
FARMING TOOLS

**Finlay-Pratt
Hardware Co.**



A SECTION OF THE FLUME ACROSS THE PECOS RIVER

Queen Items.

The fall round-ups started here the 15th. They will round up and brand calves over the whole range or reserve and will work about fifteen days.

School will commence at Board Tree tomorrow (Monday.)

The Last Chance school commenced last Monday, so has a week the start of Board Tree.

Friday night the people of Queen attended a magic lantern sort of show at the Ham school house. The scenes were of Peck's Bad Boy and were quite amusing.

Mrs. Coats, of Crow Flat, is visiting friends around Queen this week. Mrs. Coats formerly lived here and has many friends.

Mr. Plowman, who has been staying at the home of his son John here, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home in Dog Canon.

Jim Tulk is expected home from Carlsbad with a load of supplies Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Mears and brother Bob were at Queen Thursday. Bob's friends are glad to see him able to ride around after being ill so long.

Lewis Means will attend school at Mr. Thayers in Dark Canon this term.

Mr. Hammond and Mr. Queen wrote back from Las Palomas, that they had begun taking hot baths by first taking a series of cold ones by getting bogged down in the Rio Grande, and getting quite a ducking before they got some Mexicans to snake them out.

The Misses Lydia and Etta Middleton and Miss Pearl and Gracie Cochran spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Sunday.

The weather here is getting a little too cool to be pleasant. We expect frost by the first of October.

The Government lobo trapper had the good fortune of killing a large lobo wolf the other night.

Saddles from \$3.00 to \$85.00 Tracy-Roberts Hardware Co.

Amusements

What is more pleasing than an old fashioned colored minstrel or a musical comedy with a well trained chorus of pretty girls with good voices and wearing magnificent wardrobe.

Such a show is the Mahara Minstrel's, which will play here for one night only Friday October 2nd. The oldest show goer's needs no introduction to the show, as they have had 22 years of success, making them the oldest minstrel company traveling to-day. Such a success, continued season after season, means but one thing, and that is the show must have merit, it must be good. This season the company is larger and better than ever. The big air-dome will be up on the corner of Fox and Canal street.

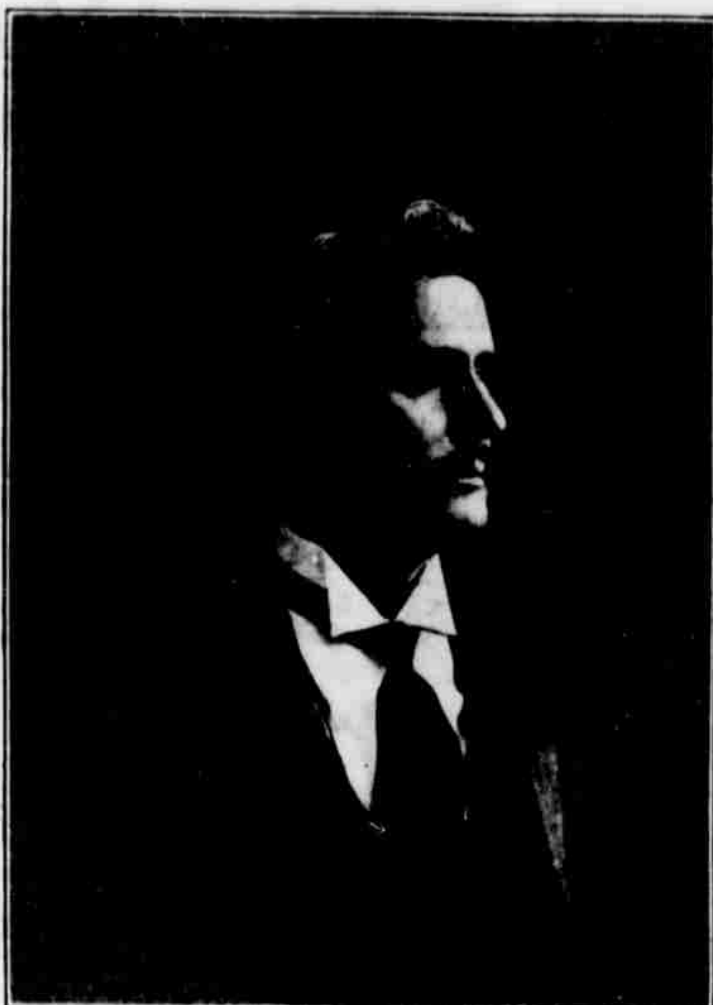
To THE PUBLIC—I will run a surry livery in Carlsbad on Saturdays, Sundays and after school hours for 20c per person or two for 35c to any part of the city. Master Francis Swift.

Notice.

The Morrison Bros., store will be closed on Saturday September 26th, on account of holiday, will reopen in the evening from 6 p. m. Morrison Bros & Co.



Sisters School, Carlsbad, N. M.



Our Next Delegate to Congress.

■AJOURMENT OF DELINQUENT SALE

PECOS WATER USERS' ASSOCIATION.

You will take notice that the delinquent sale heretofore advertised to be held September 21, 1908 was duly adjourned to Monday October 5, 1908 at 10 o'clock a. m.

A. M. HOVE,
Secretary.

Notice of Delinquent Sale.

Notice is herewith given that Whereas, on the 21st day of October, 1907, the Board of Directors of Pecos Water Users' Association by virtue of the power vested in them by the articles of incorporation of said Association and the by-laws, ordered a levy of an assessment against the shareholders of said Association, and declared the same to be a lien on the lands to which the shares of the capital stock of the Association of the said shareholders are appurtenant of twelve cents per share, and also ordered the levy of an assessment against the owners of such acre of land held in trust by the Association and admitted under the Carlsbad Project, and declared the same to be a lien on such land held in trust of twelve cents per acre, one half of which assessment against the shareholders and the owners of land held in trust to be payable on the first Monday in December, 1907, and the other half on the first Monday in June, 1908, and Whereas, the shareholders and owners of land held in trust mentioned in the list below printed have failed and neglected to pay the amounts so levied against them respectively, and Whereas, it appears that all proper things prescribed by said Articles of Incorporation and the by-laws of said association for the making, ordering and levying of said assessments to fix the lien thereof, on the land to which said shares are appurtenant and on the land held in trust by the Association, have been done, Now, therefore, by virtue of the premises and of the power conferred on me by the by-laws of said Association, I will offer for sale at public auction to the best bidder for the least portion thereof, for a sum sufficient to pay said assessment and the cost of this advertisement and of said sales, the lands in said list described, owned by said persons therein named for the amount noted against them respectively. Said list is as follows:

Name of Delinquent	No. of Shares or acres of land	DESCRIPTION	Amount Assessed	Cost	TOTAL
Benson Mrs. Beale E.	83	nw nw, ne nw, nw ne 8-23-28	9 96	35 10 31	
Benson G. E.	1 60	ne-7-23-28	19 20	67 19 87	
Benson Mrs. Sarah L.	1 39	nw, 7-23-28	19 08	66 19 74	
Beverley Mrs. Clara H.	5	Lot 1, blk 5, La Huerta	30	62 32	
Bolles R. J.	6 24	7-23-27	37 44	1 21 36 75	
	40	ne, ne, nw, ne-20-23-27	4 90	17 4 97	
	3 12	sw, nw, w 1-2 ne, ne, ne-20-23-28	36 24	1 27 37 31	
	80	nw sw, sw sw-23-23-28	9 60	34 9 94	
Bryant F. E.	65	sw sw, ne nw-11-23-27	7 80	27 8 07	
Donaldson M. D.	2	7 5, blk 108 North Carlsbad	24	61 25	
Fox W. J.	5 28	21-23-27	9 60	34 9 94	
Freeman A. A.	12	Lots 6, 8, blk 18 La Huerta metes & b'nds North Carlsbad	1 44	65 1 49	
Hagen C. T.	64	ne ne, el-2 sw ne, w 1-2, se ne-8-23-27	48	12 56	
Hartley H. Herman	90	sw nw nw, w 1-2 ne nw, n 1-2 se sw-13-24-28	7 80	27 8 07	
Hong L. N.	40	sw ne, se ne-12-24-28	4 80	17 4 97	
Hughes Samuel	40	el-2 ne ne, el-2 se ne, ne se, se nw-25-23-27	4 80	17 4 97	
Keith Herbert C.	40	ne se, se ne-3-25-27	4 80	17 4 97	
Keith J. C.	1 55	sw ne, se ne, ne se, ne sw-3-23-27	9 30	33 9 63	
Nymeyer John	1 25	nw se, sw se, se se-20-23-28	7 20	25 7 45	
Nymeyer Mrs. Kate	25	blks 24, 25, 26, 27 Florence	1 50	66 1 56	
Pinkerton W. W.	62	nw nw, sw nw-26-22-27	3 72	12 3 84	
Powers O. W.	64	ne ne, se ne-1-22-28	7 80	27 8 07	
Pecos Irrigation Co.	155	el-2 sw ne-1-2-27	18 60	21 18 60	
	82	ne, el-2 and sw se, el-2 nw se, sw, sw nw-15-22-27	9 44	35 10 19	
	30	se sw, se, 22-27	10 56	37 10 93	
	20	ne sw, ne sw, sw nw-25-23-27	3 60	12 3 72	
	30	ne ne-27-22-27	3 60	12 3 72	
	21	se ne-31-23-27	3 60	12 3 72	
	45	el-2 se-35-23-27	5 40	18 5 58	
	52	nw nw, sw sw-1-23-27	6 24	23 6 47	
	1 17	sw ne, se sw, nw nw, nw sw, sw sw-3-23-27	14 64	50 14 54	
	65	w 1-2 sw-3-23-28	8 80	31 8 87	
	65	sw se, se ne-23-28	7 80	27 8 07	
	36	ne sw, 7-23-28	4 32	15 4 47	
	1 15	ne ne, nw ne, sw ne, se ne-10-21-28	17 40	61 18 63	
	1 55	ne ne, nw ne, sw ne, se ne-11-13-28	18 70	66 19 26	
	1 97	se se, sw se, se sw, sw sw, ne sw, nw se-14-23-28	3 80	13 4 47	
	1 62	ne ne, nw ne, ne nw, nw nw, ne se, se sw-15-21-28	19 14	69 20 12	
	32	se nw, nw sw-17-23-27	3 84	14 3 96	
	1 15	nw se, se se, ne se, nw nw-18-23-28	13 80	49 14 29	
	1 21	ln 23-25-28	14 32	51 15 63	
	2 21	sw ne, ne ne, el-2 sw ne-21-13-28	12 52	47 14 50	
	1 70	sw, el-2 se 24-23-28	20 4	72 21 12	
	4 81	25-13-28	57 72	2 05 58 75	
	25	se ne, sw se-20-23-28	7 80	27 8 07	
	25	sw se, 25-23-28	8 00	11 3 11	
	73	ne se, el-2 nw se, ne ne-28-23-28	8 76	31 9 07	
	1 80	ne se, w 1-2 ne se, ne el-2 ne ne-73-23-28	21 60	76 22 36	
	35	sw nw-31-23-28	4 20	15 4 35	
	3 42	sw, se, el-2 sw, ne nw-15-23-28	41 64	150 42 54	
	2 43	sw, el-2 nw, nw nw-20-23-28	6 60	18 6 66	
	25	sw ne, ne sw-23-28	7 80	27 8 07	
	25	sw ne, ne sw-23-28	3 60	11 3 11	
	25	sw ne, ne sw-23-28	1 32	15 4 47	
	25	sw ne, ne sw-23-28	1 80	67 1 87	
	15 48		75 16 03		
	7 20		27 7 47		
	14 46		70 14 56		
	3 80		13 4 47		
	4 50		16 4 72		
	18 06		67 19 63		
	4 44		16 4 60		
	10 22		1 60 22 42		
	2 16		28 2 24		
	4 00		21 8 21		
	2 40		28 2 48		
	8 00		11 3 11		
	1 80		67 1 87		
	11 36		40 13 42		
	11 55		48 14 04		
	4 20		15 4 35		
	8 76		31 9 06		
	14 40		50 14 50		
	24 00		84 24 4		
	9 00		34 9 94		
	10 31		37 10 37		
	8 44		31 8 75		
	9 60		31 9 61		
	21 60		76 22 36		
	4 80		17 4 97		
	1 80		67 1 87		

THE REPRODUCTION
OF THE FOLLOWING DOCUMENT
CANNOT BE IMPROVED
DUE TO THE CONDITION
OF THE ORIGINAL

Southwest Microfilm

The Groves Lumber Co.

We are bringing hundreds of prospective buyers to the valley.

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

MOST SPLENDID MUSEUMS FOR NEW YORK CITY



The new wing is built of a somewhat lighter stone than the main entrance. The same alignment is maintained. It is two floors in height, with a basement. One of the features of the new addition is a spacious lecture hall opening from this wing into the inner courtyard. The need of such a hall has been felt for years. The walls of the new wing on the inner courtyard are of white brick, and the greater part of the roof is of grass. The interior is designed with the same effect of lofty spaciousness so characteristic of the older halls of the museum.

The new addition to the Brooklyn Institute museum has already doubled the pavilion.

In Twenty-fifth street, now
way, there was discovered not
long ago, one of the most beau-
tiful as one of the largest in
the world. It was unearthed
in the course of digging a sewer.
The vicinity of Madison square has
been a fairly rich garnet field, a pos-
sibility having been brought to light
in the neighborhood. Some old ex-
plorers who have a casual knowledge
of the matter say that it would not
be surprising if a garnet mine of this
kind might not be some day dis-
covered there, in the course of those
deep building foundations. To
think about finding gems in the
course of such work, however, is that
the contractor for his man-
agement of them, and when it
comes to someone's notice it is
by chance. It has been by the
stroke of fortune that any has
been found at all. Probably
more, better and more beauti-
fully garnet away with the

Cupid as Jockey

By Anna McClure Sholl

(Copyright, by Shortstory Pub. Co.)

Rich and recent Mr. Sears had always delighted in setting the little town of Upwater by the ears, but no one dreamed of a post mortem chuckle from the old gentleman. It came in the form of a bequest in his will—\$1,000 to the prettiest woman in the place, the judges to be chosen from the strictly married men of the community.

The bequest was instantaneous, and at a nature to warm the heart of a cynic. Mothers spoke positively of the charms of their daughters. The ministers delivered sermons against the sin of vanity. How flagrantly encouraged by the late Mr. Sears. The best people, signified their intention of standing aloof from the contest. But at last a decision set in, started by a woman's saving sense of humor, and it was almost unanimously decided that the terms of the will must be complied with. An appointed committee fixed upon a day in June for the assembling of the contestants. They were to come in their best apparel, and to abide by the vote of the judges without murmurings or disputings. The contest was to be held out of doors, in the sunny garden of one of the grandest of the town, that the ascending light of day might add to the impartiality of the decision. The affair was thus fixed into a lawn party, and the first families agreeing to be present, the rest of the town followed suit.

A week before the day appointed, Richard Gordon, a young lawyer, went to call upon Mary Bennett, whose father before his invalidism had been a professor in the college town from which Gordon's family also came. Richard, waiting for Mary in the dim parlor with its deep engravings of famous pictures, felt that the girl's life was somehow like them—beautiful to the eye and form, but lacking the color that selfishness, rather than self-denial, seems to impart to human existence. She had always sacrificed herself to the demands and needs of others, until she was like a white flower brought out of the sunshine to cheer a sick room.

He was absorbed in his thoughts of her when she entered, a welcome glowing in her eyes. Though she was tall and straight and wholesome to look upon, no one had ever called her pretty. Her chief asset was her abundant dark hair. Richard had never thought of her being in the contest, so he did not even apologize when, after a few moments' conversation, he showed her a list he had made of the women who, in his opinion, had the best chance of winning a list from which her name was omitted.

"I see that you have headed it with Bertha Klendinning. That is easy to understand."

"But my grounds are different from most people's," he said, with the earnestness that he always brought to any subject which interested him. "Her blue eyes and yellow hair and storybook complexion count very little. It's her lovely figure and her charm of manner—her more subtle advantages, so to speak—that make her what she is, graceful and womanly."

"I quite agree with you. Who is next on the list?"

"Katherine More. It's the curve of her upper lip," he added confidently.

"And next?"

"Dora."

"Because?"

He laughed.

"It has something to do with the tip of her nose."

"I quite understand. Dora's nose will keep her young when she's 50."

"And then come the ladies who have only to put on a pink ribbon to be called pretty. You see my scorn of them places them last."

"Poor things! Well, I think it will be Bertha. You must tell me all about it afterwards."

"But, my dear, you're surely going!" he said, earnestly, knitting his boyish brows.

"I can't unless father is better."

"Oh, you must. It will amuse you and I'll call for you to make sure!"

"Well, I don't forbid your calling!" she answered, with a smile.

She spent a troubled week, trying to come to terms with herself. In her dark moments she had perversely wished to make herself look as plain as possible, taking a kind of pride in being utterly out of the running, but with the first dawn of gentler feeling came the desire to look her best, and so enter into the spirit of the occasion.

So when the time came she curled her hair and arranged it with all the art that she could command. She put on a soft, white summer gown and a picture hat with roses. She was

drawing on her long gloves when Richard arrived. He seemed in the highest spirits.

"I was prepared to use force, if I found you backing out. I have some news to tell you about myself—something that's made me very glad, and I want you to be glad with me."

Her heart sank. Was he going to tell her of his engagement to Bertha? She turned a pale face to him.

"Can't you guess, Mary?"

But she was dumb. He leaned towards her and took both her hands in his.

"I've got the position I wanted in the office with Jenkins & Bart—and it's a kind of partnership, Mary. It's easily worth five thousand a year."

She drew a long breath of relief and looked at him with shining eyes.

"I'm so glad—so glad!"

"You can't be so glad as I, because, my dear," he hesitated. Her sudden little flame of joy again sank.

"You see, I didn't want to speak until I was sure."

Even then she would not believe. She had turned her head away. Was it Bertha—oh, was it Bertha?

"You see I've loved you always—why Mary—"

Then she turned a rapturous face toward him.

How they reached the appointed place she never knew. She walked on air, surrounded by a ring of gold that enclosed one other person. Her eyes



"I Was Prepared to Use Force, if I Found You Backing Out."

shone. A bright color came to her cheeks. Richard, excited and triumphant, looked at her adoringly, seeing in her at once the woman of his future and the playmate of his childhood. They would show themselves at the contest for a minute, just to be public-spirited. Then they would go for a heavenly ramble in the woods.

The judges had decided to make the award after mingling informally with their townspeople, so there was no set ceremony, no drawing up of the contestants. People strolled about or talked together in groups, as at a garden party. Here and there a girl was seen whose heightened color betrayed her consciousness of being under scrutiny, for it was generally known that the courteous judges, chatting casually with their friends and acquaintances, were all the while gleaming impressions which would be of service in making the decision. The occasion, on the whole, did not seem favorable to the setting forth of feminine charm. Even Bertha, by becoming self-conscious, had lost something of her usual grace. Katherine's pretty bow of a mouth showed a disposition to straighten, and Dora's infantile nose failed to save the day for her. As for the young women whose charm depended on pink ribbons, they had all apparently chosen the wrong colors.

IMMENSE LUMBER FIELD.

Records for the amount of lumber sawed from one tree, from one acre and from ten acres have been shattered by the cut made from a ten-acre tract of land on the north shore of Puget sound. The log scale shows that 5,190,766 feet were obtained from 561 trees in a ten-acre tract, or an average of 510,976 feet to the acre, according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The record acre of the ten yielded just 585,948 feet, as compared with a

normal average of 25,000 feet to the acre. On the particular acre a single fir tree scaled 22,145 feet, or less than 3,000 feet under the average yield of an entire acre of ground.

and knew it when, too late. Only those hopelessly out of the running seemed to be really enjoying themselves. It was expected that the judges would not remain out long, but a half hour went by, and they were still debating in the little summer house to which they had withdrawn. A feeling of uneasiness began to make itself apparent. Bets were canceled, and rearranged again. No one seemed as confident as at the opening of the contest. At last the judges were seen to rise, and then, two by two, they came across the lawn, and took their places on a flower-decked platform. A sudden hush fell over the assembly. The chairman waited until everyone had come within hearing distance of the stand before making his announcement, then, after reading the clause in the will, he said:

"The difficulties in the way of a fair decision can hardly be appreciated by those not members of the committee. In the making of it, in the judging and weighing, we crave your clemency. Having made it we are sure of your enthusiastic support. The prize has been awarded to Miss Mary Bennett."

There was a confused murmur. Richard, more surprised than anyone, turned to look at Mary. It was true! It might be gone to-morrow, but to-day her radiant joy made her the most beautiful woman there. She seemed all light and color and happiness, and they had felt it and recorded it.

She would not believe it at first, and wanted to hurry away, but they detained her and showered congratulations on her until she was glowing like a rose. Each moment enriched her, adding weight to the decision.

"You were a dark horse," said a friend, at once puzzled and convinced. "Cupid was jockey," said Richard.

Imagination.

"Just slap down a sketch of a drunken husband sitting in a wretched hovel of a home," requested the newspaper editor, hurrying into the apartment of the lazy cartoonist.

The artist carelessly complied and sprawled back in his chair.

"Don't you think it would fill out better if you were to sketch in a table and an empty whisky bottle?" inquired the editor, gazing intently at the bare figure.

"Oh, the readers'll imagine the booze part of it all right."

"Well, how about adding a broken-hearted wife and a couple of ragged children?"

"Unnecessary. The readers will readily imagine all that as part and parcel of such a scene."

"Then," ejaculated the editor, tearing the sketch to bits, "then the readers can imagine the drunken man."

Twenty Letters in His Name.

Savapnagiotopuyevs—the name of a Chicago business man—was enrolled on the city comptroller's records recently. The owner of the surname with 20 letters has a billiard room, and the name was disclosed when he called to pay \$3.75 for inspecting the electric light wires in his place.

No given name was asked for, Savapnagiotopuyevs was considered sufficient to distinguish him from any of the other 2,000,000 citizens of Chicago. It took nearly the width of an entire page in the ledger when written in an accountant's flowing hand.

"The cost of collecting the city's licenses would be considerably increased if there were many names like that," declared an official.

Costume of the Orient.

The sheath skirt is not new in Burma, where the women wear a garment split to the waist, "now concealing, now revealing." The men wear the same sarong, unsplit. In Cochín and Travancore, India, the reputable native women wear nothing above the waist except nose-rings and earrings; the Syrian Christians wear a jacket and a conical little "Cochín tail," something like the obi of Nippon, on their skirts.—N. Y. Press.

Pear-Shaped Balloon.

Pear shaped balloons are the fashion in Belgium. The point is upward, the base of the balloon is spherical. It is claimed that balloons of this shape pierce the air vertically with far greater speed than the ordinary spherical balloon. Consequently they are steadier. Also the upper pointed end prevents the accumulation of moisture or snow on the surface, which frequently weighs a balloon down and destroys its power to rise.

Same Old Story.

Mrs. Howells—How much does your husband earn a week?

Mrs. Howells—Oh, anywhere from \$15 to \$25 more than he gets.—Chicago Daily News.

JUMBO VS. BISON; NOT NATURE FAKE

ANGRY ELEPHANT ADMINISTERS WHIPPING TO A BUFFALO IN NEW YORK.

UNIQUE DUEL FOUGHT IN ZOO

Wire Fence All That Prevented Fatal Termination of Bout After Hay Is Stolen from "Sitting Bull."

New York.—A strange duel between an elephant and a buffalo took place in the Bronx park zoo, but both combatants escaped without injury.

Sitting Bull, the dean of the buffalo herd, was munching hay which the keepers had just thrown near the edge of the corral bordering on the main walk, and he and his subjects were paying attention to nothing but their breakfast after the night's fast. It was not yet breakfast time in the elephant enclosure, however, and Gunda, the small elephant who sometimes carries children on her back and also rings up contributions of money on a little cash register, had wandered from the elephant house and was nibbling at bits of grass along the walks.

Gunda, who is such a harmless beast that the keepers allow her more liberty than they do any of the other animals in the park, had wandered on her foraging expeditions close to the buffalo corral.

The wise beast had seen the keepers throwing hay to the buffalo, and after the keepers had passed on to the deer corral Gunda quickened her steps until she arrived at a point opposite where the buffaloes were feeding. The fence around the corral is of wire, the strands being about six inches apart, quite large enough to allow the elephant to insert her trunk through the meshes. This Gunda did and began to gather large bunks of hay and convey them to her mouth.

For awhile the buffalo fed on without noticing the poaching, but suddenly Sitting Bull saw the long trunk digging around in the hay, and all at once the keepers, up by the deer corral, heard a bellow of rage from the buffalo. The other buffaloes, with



The Enraged Elephant Brought His Trunk Down on the Bison's Head.

heads held high, charged across the corral at the first sound of anger from their leader, who, as soon as he had given vent to his wrath, charged full tilt at Gunda.

The elephant withdrew her trunk hurriedly and dropped back a few steps. Sitting Bull charged full into the wire fence. The other buffalo halted. He ran back a few feet and plunged again at Gunda, but was thrown back again by the wire. Then Gunda gave a snort of rage and the keepers at the deer corral saw her trunk go high into the air and descend upon the head of the buffalo just as he dashed into the wire for the third time. The blow seemed to stagger Sitting Bull and he backed off with his head low, glaring at the elephant.

Gunda was now thoroughly enraged. She made a dash at the fence, and, leaning as far over as she could, swung with her trunk again at the bull buffalo. Her trunk again landed upon his head, and the keepers could see the beast fall to his knees.

The keepers were now running as fast as they could to the scene of the duel. Gunda's keeper, Thurmman, had his iron hook. He yelled at Gunda to keep away, but the elephant, usually so obedient, paid no attention. Thurmman and several of the other keepers grabbed the elephant by her ears, and pulled with all their might. Then Thurmman got his hook in a soft part of the elephant's head, and the fight was over. She submitted and was hustled away to the elephant house.

TURTLE SEIZES GIRL'S TOE; DRAGS HER UNDER

PULLS HER ALONG BOTTOM OF WHITE RIVER IN INDIANA—IS RESCUED.

Elwood, Ind.—Gwendolyn Washburn, a pretty 18-year-old girl, had a narrow escape from drowning in White river, south of Omega. The girl, with a party of campers, was endeavoring to escape the intense heat by spending the afternoon in the water. In trying to emulate Mahar and Dollibar, who took several hundred pounds of carp from the river by feeling around logs with their feet, the girl was working about the sunken stump, in water that reached almost to her shoulder.

Suddenly one of Miss Washburn's companions noticed that the large sun



The Turtle Seized Her Toes.

bat which she had been wearing was floating on the water and the girl was nowhere to be seen. Hubbles marked the spot where she went down. A young man at once dived into the water and found the girl being dragged along the bottom of the river by an unseen force. Rising to the surface and holding to the girl's hand he called for help, and the half-drowned girl was assisted to shore, where it was found an immense turtle had resented the girl's interference with his midday sleep and had seized her by the toe.

Before she could scream for help it had dragged her under the water and it was by the sheerest good luck that her absence was noted in time to save her from drowning. As it was, she was rolled on a log and worked with for 17 minutes before she was able to sit up and talk. Miss Washburn was plucky and insisted on bringing the turtle home with her, which was the foundation for a turtle stew for their friends.

Speaking of her experience, Miss Washburn said that when she first felt the turtle with her foot she thought it was a big carp and had reached down to seize it with her hand, when it grabbed her foot, and before she could rise up and cry for help she felt herself drawn rapidly through the water. Then she became unconscious and knew nothing until she revived on the shore and found her friends bending over her.

She was the jolliest of the party at the impromptu turtle feast, but she advises girls who go bathing in White river hereafter to let the Mahar-Dollibar method of fishing be practiced by the men. She says it's too strenuous for girls.

Woman Wild for Ten Years.

Galveston, Tex.—The capture of a wild woman in Gregg county, northern Texas, by a posse of citizens, clears a mystery of ten years' standing, for the woman has been identified as the wife of a prominent farmer who disappeared from her home in Sabine county ten years ago. Her name is Mrs. Martha Wilkes. She was 25 years of age when she left her husband's farm, suffering from religious mania, and was supposed to have met her death in the Sabine river.

Hen Battles with Snake.

Figear, France.—A brave little hen fought and routed a rattlesnake ten feet long at this place, after the reptile had made an attack upon her chickens. The mother, seeing the rattler in the act of striking at one of her little ones, flew at it desperately and nearly pecked off its head.

Why He Was Eligible.

Superintendent—Well, sir, what have you to recommend you to the place?

Mike—He gorra! OI owe ivory man in town tho'll thrust me, an' divil a bit more reason has anny wan fer th' job.—Judge.

Church Built from Single Tree.

A large Baptist church at Santa Rosa, Cal., was built from the wood of a single California redwood tree.

LOCAL NEWS.

Dean Smith, who has been laid up for fifty days with slow fever is able to be up and around.

Harper Silliman and family are expected home next week from New York, where they have been visiting the past few weeks.

W. F. Daugherty, of Dayton, would be pleased to have the party who claims one bay mare branded on left shoulder and G E W on thigh call and see the animal.

The ladies of St. Edward's church will hold a market at Purdy's furniture store Saturday the 26th, (tomorrow.) There will be bread, pies, cakes, and doughnuts, all sold at reasonable prices.

W. E. Hillyer, was in from his place on the Delaware at the state line thirty-three miles south last Monday. Doc says he has raised a very good crop, despite the fact that his dam was carried away by the flood of last September.

V. H. Lusk, the big cow man residing about thirty miles northeast, was in town this week attending court. Mr. Lusk says his field of kaffir corn, now ready to harvest near Clayton wells would take all kinds of premiums if sent to Albuquerque. He also has twenty acres of cane that is also a winner and will cut ten to twelve tons per acre.

M. S. Groves and R. J. Toffelmire, left Tuesday for Knowles, eighty miles northeast to look over the prospect for business in the town that has recently been moved to its new site on the land sold the town company by Mrs. Thurmond, who will retain a one tenth interest and one half the land. There is no doubt that Mrs. Thurmond, who now has the post office will some day be one of the big land owners of the west. John Cantrell and Fred Butler also started to Knowles the same day to invest in town lots and work up business. Mr. Cantrell will undoubtedly elevate the price clear out of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oosthuisen of Cape Colony, South Africa, will arrive in Carlsbad tomorrow as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. McQueen Gray. They will spend Sunday in Carlsbad, and then proceed to the Irrigation Congress at Albuquerque. Mr. Oosthuisen is a member of Parliament, and visits this country officially to investigate irrigation methods in use here. He will visit the government projects in the west, and irrigation systems, owned by individuals or communities. South Africa is becoming very much interested in irrigation development, and Mr. Oosthuisen will make a very full report on his return of what is done abroad and this will help in making definite plans for irrigation projects in South Africa now in contemplation. The Reclamation Engineers will show him over the works here.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Doepp returned Saturday from Twin Falls, Idaho, where they went to see Mrs. Doepp's brother who was reported seriously ill. They found him out of danger, and after spending two days returned home. On the return trip they spent a day at Salt Lake City and two days in Denver, Colorado. Dr. Doepp says that the Twin Fall's country is booming. The Irrigation Project is built under the "Carey Act." The land is purchased from the state, and a water right must be obtained from the irrigation company at a cost of \$25.00 to \$35.00 an acre. The Snake river supplies the water which is practically a fine soft water from the snows in the mountains. He says they were producing fine crops of alfalfa, small grain and fruit. The season, however, is very short, the winter being long and severe.

RICHARD RULE, DEAD

Eddy County's First Editor Dies in El Paso Hospital.

STARTED THE ARGUS HERE

Once Editor of El Paso Herald and was Also in Treasury Department.

Last Friday evening as the day was ending the soul of Richard Rule passed to the great beyond, after probably one of the most checkered and varied of careers. He had been in Chihuahua, Mexico for some time and became very ill with congestion of the brain. Monday of last week he managed to get to El Paso and was taken to the hospital, where he died. Dick first came to Eddy, in the fall of 1889 bringing a press and type with which he started the Argus for the P. I. & I. Co. leaving James Howe to run it while he was conducting the Herald in El Paso. Dick made occasional trips here for some time, until he sold the Herald in El Paso and came here to live, bringing his family. He was let out of the company employ and succeeded by J. M. Hawkins in 1892. He remained here for some time and at times wrote some for this paper, leaving here for El Paso in 1894 or 95 to take a position with the treasury department as special inspector. He lost that place in 1903 and moved back here but did not prosper, finally going to Mexico, where he did well for a time. He was born Jan. 31, 1847, in Kentucky, his parents moving to Missouri when he was a little child, and from there to California when Dick was ten years old. His father who was known as Col. Rule, became a wealthy miner owning the Golden Rule, a rich mine. He sent Dick to the Brothers school at Santa Clara for four years, and when the boy grew up he developed a taste for newspaper work and became a very able and prolific writer, reporting for the San Francisco Examiner at the sessions of the legislature and doing special work for many papers. He finally drifted to Tombstone and on Oct. 12, 18887 was wedded to Miss Edith Anderson. Four children were born to them, Daphna, Craddock, Lucia, and Betty. Dick was the only reporter allowed to accompany President McKinley when he visited the Pacific coast the president taking a great liking to him. He was a perfectly fearless writer and was compelled at times to go armed for he never minced words in condemning crime. He had several personal encounters but always succeeded in getting the best of every fight. He had a host of friends and few enemies and as has been said was his own worst enemy. The remains were brought here Wednesday from El Paso and were interred from the Anderson Sanitarium, six old time friends acting as pall bearers, Rev. Marshall of the Episcopal church conducting the ceremonies. The funeral was attended by a large concourse of citizens nearly all of whom knew him. The following is an account clipped from the last Saturday Herald of El Paso:

Richard Rule, one of the best known characters of the southwest, former owner and editor of The Herald in its early days and later for about ten years a special employee of the treasury department here, died last night at the county hospital of congestion of the brain, after a short illness.

The deceased was a native of northern California, and was about 50 years old. He had been in El Paso and vicinity for 20 years, and previous to coming here had been connected with newspapers in San Francisco and Tombstone, Ariz. At one time he was sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. In the latter part of 1888 he came to El Paso and in a short time bought out Fred Townsend's interest in the Herald, Frank Wells Brown owning the other half. In 1890, The Herald News Company bought the paper and Mr. Rule continued as editor for several months.

He then went to Eddy, N. M., now Carlsbad, and there started the Argus, later moving back to El Paso in '94 or '95. On March 13, 1895, he was appointed a special inspector for the treasury department "from Memphis, Tenn.," and assigned to the port of El Paso. Two years later he was raised to the rank of special employe and he continued in this capacity until the winter of '02-'03, when he left the service.

Persons who are acquainted with his record state that he was one of the best officers who ever served the government in this section, and gave entire satisfaction except for a liking for drink, which he could not control. In 1905 he went to Concheno, Mexico, with the commissary department of the Greene Gold-Silver company and he only lately returned from that country.

Otto Kathman Dead.

Otto Kathman, who came here the winter of 1903, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Hildenbrand, in Quincy, Illinois. The news came to Carlsbad from George Tracy to whom Otto's sister wrote, George being in Brooklyn, New York. The following is an extract from a letter received from George:

"Otto has many friends in Carlsbad and in the Guadalupe mountains where he lived with me for so long, and I thought you would like to put a notice of his death in the Current.

He was the salt of the earth and all who knew him loved him for his unselfish, frank and simple ways and his simple faith that made him everybody's friend."

The tribute from a companion who had spent the days and weeks with Otto in the wilds of the Guadalupe speaks more than any long obituary that might be gotten up by a newspaper and is given as the "notice" of his death, but is nevertheless chronicled with much regret.

F. E. Bryant on the Bolles Farm has 100 February lambs that he is now feeding with a view of taking them to the International Stock Show in Chicago this winter. This is, without question, the finest lot of lambs that Mr. Bryant ever has had on the farm. The lambs that he had last year were of superior quality, and it did not seem reasonable that he could improve on that lot, but this year's lambs are far better in every respect. They will average as much at the present time as last year's lambs did at the time they were ready to go to the show.

I. S. Osborne who has developed into a real alfalfa King finished threshing Saturday his big stock of alfalfa seed just below town. He has over 20,000 pounds of very excellent seed as the result of his operations this season.

District Court.

The past week has been a busy one in District court. After the acquittal of Clay McGonagill the territory proceeded to bind over in bonds of \$250 each the four principal witnesses, W. K. Koy, J. L. Taylor, Stephen B. Taylor and J. W. Taylor, and the court set the first jury day of next term to try Clay on four other counts.

Jack Marrin was tried before a jury composed of the following: J. T. Espy, Joe Andrews, V. E. Fatheree, De. nis Duncan, G. W. Batton, J. D. McBride, J. N. Livingston, Dean, Sampson, O. E. Nickey, J. R. Means and M. L. Dannelley.

The trial of Marrin was very spirited and much interest was taken by the public. The charge against Marrin was conspiracy, malicious threats and drawing a deadly weapon. After being out about an hour the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, recommending the clemency of the court.

The penalty in such cases is a year in the pen and \$1000 fine.

The case of Krauss vs Heck was tried before a jury and was in favor of plaintiff.

A continuance was taken in the Acrey-DeMoss case.

Guy Parker was tried before a jury for horse stealing and acquitted.

W. E. Washington and Brooks were granted a charge of venue to Chaves county.

Owing to the fact that this issue is devoted to a write up of the country, the court doings are cut short.

All for Albuquerque.

The following Carlsbad people will leave in a special tourist sleeper for Albuquerque next Monday morning to remain during next week, the car being scheduled to return Saturday night the 3rd: F. G. Tracy and wife, W. A. Finlay and wife, H. F. Christian and wife, Miss Louise Breeding, Judge W. E. Rogers and wife, C. W. Beeman and wife, I. S. Osborne and wife, E. Hendricks and wife and Mrs. J. H. James, R. L. Halley and wife, W. G. Woerner, Wm. H. Mullane, F. E. Bryant, R. M. Thorne, L. E. Foster, Jene Little, L. E. Irwin, Tom Waller, T. B. Hunter, I. B. Cushing, J. A. Stobaugh. Others will leave later in the week, business requiring their presence at home.

At a meeting of the members of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association, who reside in around Carlsbad held in the Commercial Club rooms Tuesday afternoon D. R. Harkey was chosen to be recommended for appointment as Association Inspector for this district. Ed Crowley of Ft Worth, secretary of the as-

School Days

Are here and so are we with a full line of

School Books and Supplies

Such as Books, Slates, Tablets, Sponges, Pencils, etc.

THE STAR PHARMACY

THE QUALITY STORE

sociation was on hand and will send Mr. Harkey his authority as inspector in a few days.

Lower Rates for

Musical Instruction

Owing to the very liberal patronage received by Miss Wilson, the teacher in piano music the lady has decided to lower her rates from \$5.00 to \$4.00 per month. Pupils can commence at any time.

C. A. Cunningham is pushing the improvement of his place that he purchased near Loving, a short time ago. He has had a force of 25 to 30 men at work, grubbing and clearing the land, and is employing from six to ten teams, in addition. He expects to plant a large acreage of alfalfa in the next two weeks. He will also prepare fifty acres or more for an orchard that he will plant in the winter. His son N. N. Cunningham, is also clearing his place and preparing to plant alfalfa and possibly some oats. He expects to build a residence in a very short time. Both men are experienced farmers that know how to make land productive.

The obituary of Mr. Summerall, who was killed by lightning in Dog Canon the 14th, was crowded out this week, but will appear next week.

FOR SALE-Extra good alfalfa seed tests 80 pounds. G. W. Swift, Carlsbad.

WANTED-Couple good young Jersey milch cow's, also good variety laying chickens. G. W. Swift, Carlsbad.

The W. A. Mahara Minstrel show [this season, is carrying the strongest company in its history. Twenty-two years of prosperity means that many years of promises well kept with the public, and is plenty of assurance that the show will be all that is advertised when they play here for Friday night October 2nd. The company has a first class band and orchestra, twenty clever comedians and eight pretty Creole chorus girls. Giving a combined minstrel, musical, comedy and vaudeville show, pleasing to everybody. The big air-dome will be set up on the corner of Fox and Canal street.

BOOKS ... DRUGS ... JEWELRY

Hand Painted China

SEE SOUTH WINDOW

The Eddy Drug Company

School Books and Supplies

ARTESIA ANNUAL ALFALFA FESTIVAL

Large Attendance From all Over the Pecos Valley—Visitors Royally Entertained

LAST THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

An Interesting Description by Will Robinson the "Tenderfoot"

Pecos Valley Press Association to Meet at Carlsbad Next Year.

That is a wise set of guys down at Artesia. I always knew it, but realized it more than ever last Thursday and Friday—for of course I attended the Alfalfa festival and the annual meeting of the Pecos Valley Press Association. It was one thing to lay the foundation for a permanent great Southwestern carnival, but it was another to have in the city at the same time the annual gathering of the boys who are really building up the country and whose good will is worth untold money in an advertising way. Artesia made good all of the way through.

It all began Thursday morning with a trades procession that traversed all of the principal streets, and which in conception and execution would have done credit to any city in the dryness. All of the business houses were decorated, some of them most effectively, and practically all of them were represented in the procession. Of course alfalfa was everywhere. The Artesia people know their best friend, and play it up for all there is in it. It was in bales, several thousand of them, green for decorations, in bloom and out of bloom, and everywhere you turned you were reminded that it is the great staple of the country about, at least until that time when the hundreds of acres of orchards come into full bearing when it will not be so many, though still a considerable. The finish of the alfalfa principle was found in the great ware house, which was utilized for the display of the products which had been gathered for the Irrigation Congress, and which contained alfalfa in every form, known to man, every form of farm truck and a royal display of fruit, in which Hope was the central figure, practically every blue ribbon being hitched to specimens from the seat of the Penasco empire. It may be different when the Artesia orchards get a little older, but as it is now Hope is the whole fruit in the middle valley. Here were also many other displays, engineered by the ladies, fancy and art work, and things that with all of my wisdom I could not attempt to identify.

The most interesting thing that first day was the barbecue, of course. That was held at the old ball ground, and here more than a thousand people scored, the press fellows among them. It was a game worth playing, for a whole herd of beeves had been roasted to a turn, and the smoking flesh was hanked by the best work of the housewife, and watermelons and such, with the indispensable black coffee.

Wiser than most, the committee had placed all of the speaking after dinner and it was in charge of Corporation Counsel James C. Davis, who introduced the speakers of the day, beginning with Hon. G. A. Richardson, mayor of Roswell. The judge was full of beef and optimism, and had a message based upon the wonderful development of the Pecos Valley in his time, and the possibilities of its wonderful future. He

encouraged the workers who have labored to the present station and drew a beautiful picture of the future of all the country from Pecos to Texico west to the mountains. It was all his country. While he did not discover it, he had been in it and in all of the work of the pioneers, and he loved its every acre and with all his heart believed that it was certain to be the irrigated wonder of the world. He endorsed the idea of the annual alfalfa festival and was certain that in time it would grow to be the greatest annual gathering in the valley if not in the Southwest. And many nice things about the older citizens and came so near eloquence that the people several times thawed into applause. The judge was already thawed, as he was speaking from a wagon and standing bareheaded in the sun.

The only other speaker was Robert Tate McClung, the well-known associated press correspondent, at the request of the confederate veterans and which resulted in the preliminary steps for the organization of a camp at Artesia late in the day. Mr. McClung has become noted for his oratorical work along this line, and though he was under the same handicaps as his predecessor on the wagon, he held his audience closely, and was given the glad many times by the southern people present, which was most of the audience. His address was along the line of his great effort at the confederate reunion in Roswell last year, which took him at a bound from obscurity to a high place in the ranks of the speakers of the valley.

In the afternoon the Press Association met at the Commercial club rooms at 1:30. It didn't stay in session long, as all of the members were anxious to see the fun going on, and also desired to await the later trains for the belated delegates; which showed their wisdom. The session was called to order by the president, and the invocation was delivered by Rev. Arthur Stout, a young preacher who has a name to fit him, physically, spiritually, and manfully. Then the address of welcome was delivered by Judge Davis, himself an old-timer, and who succeeded in making all of the attendants feel that they had a right to all of the alfalfa and artesian water in town.

Then the bunch went to the ball game, and saw the Carlsbad infants wallop the Artesia gladiators by a score of 10 to 4. Prattlers by the name of Rarey and Barber were at the points for the children and big huskies by the name of Wade and Linell for Artesia. There was all sorts of hitting, but the youngsters skinned the big fellows a mile when it came to team play and no one was surprised at the result.

Following the ball game, D. T. Payne, of Elida, won the 100-yard dash in 13 seconds flat. John Falk pulled the prize in the fat men's race and Master Ed Terwilliger got a successful strangle hold on the greased pig.

At night the press people, and everybody else that could squeeze in, attended the carnival of the Christian ladies at the old Dyer building. It was the biggest surprise party of the two days. The trades display was good and the marches better, but in the two one-act plays that followed there developed a degree of talent that was totally unlooked for. One of them was in the familiar little "Stepsister," in which the part of the blind girl was played in a way that could not have been excelled by a finished actress, consummately showing the shades of feel-

ing of this exquisite character. The performance could not be repeated the following night, and it was a good thing that it couldn't, as all of the bunch would have been there.

Friday morning the press bunch, reinforced numerously by this time, arose at the unholy hour of 5:30, and were taken on a long drive, Elmer Feemster, the unvanquished crop troller, leading the way, the assistant conductors were Gayle Talbot, of sorghum fame, E. C. Conn, who pinned a royal American beauty rose on every editor and editress upon arrival at his beautiful home. For miles and miles we were driven through orchards and farms, through apple avenues and regiments of Kaffir and Indian corn, and several times the great artesian fountains were unmuzzled and shot their sparkling shafts high into the sunlight. That trip did more to popularize water than anything that has ever come before the Pecos Valley Press Association, and it was also an absolute revelation as to the marvelous development of the country around Artesia, where land that was a few years ago in the brown of the desert is now worth \$150 an acre, and in numberless cases returns more than that acre for acre every year of croppage. They are getting to have more sense down that way about wasting water and not a single well was seen wasting. I have been a long time in the valley, but am free to confess that I never realized what has been done around there, and that if there is a farmer's heaven in this matchless vale it is right there.

Friday after dinner the press people buckled down to work in earnest, and listened to several papers of the most extreme value, on technical matters. J. F. Newkirk, of the Artesia News, had the star paper on "Foreign Advertising." J. F. Wood, of the Lake-wood Progress, an inspiring brief on "Country Boosting." Gayle Talbot told of the "Hasbeen," L. P. Loomis, of Texico, discussed the "Pay in Advance Subscription Plan," and Col. W. H. Mullane, of Carlsbad, brightly delivered "The Recollections of a Frontier Printer." The celebrated fighting editor was in a happy mood and his reminiscences were enjoyable in the extreme. All of the papers were gathered up in a bunch and sent to the Western Publisher, the great organ of the country printer in America. A committee was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions upon the death of Mrs. Fanny McClane Martin, the only member answering the call within the year, and whose bright mind and sunny spirit was greatly missed. The auditing committee O. K'd the accounts of the secretary-treasurer, and the matter of choosing the next place of meeting was then taken up.

It was an interesting contest between Carlsbad and Texico, the claims of each of which were presented by Messrs. Mullane and Loomis, and the first ballot resulted a tie. The president declined to decide the tie, having friends in both places, like Mark Twain, and the second ballot resulted the same way. Mr. Loomis gracefully withdrew the name of Texico and Carlsbad was chosen. It being generally understood that the association will go to Texico in 1910. The chivalry of Mr. Loomis was then recognized by his election as president and Col. Mullane was named as secretary, following the custom of the association, which locates the secretary at the place of the next meeting. The colonel was happy in the honor, and at once promised the scribes the time of their lives

and a camping trip to the mountains next year.

The association then voted unanimously to affiliate in all possible ways with the territorial association, but never to merge into it, and the association adjourned sine to die, proceeding to the ball grounds where the Artesia nine braced up and reversed the score of the day before, and at night after supper enjoyed the band concert and grand display of fireworks at the same place.

At nine o'clock, the banquet tables were spread at the rooms of the Commercial club, and here as everywhere the editors were the guests of honor, and they were served with an elaborate menu by the flower of the young manhood of the town, who accepted the services of Caterer Addington, but went no further. The actual honor of serving they would entrust to no profane hands, and the result of their service was as much of a dream as the collation itself, which is saying much. Mr. W. F. Corbin served as toastmaster and he made a good one, brightly introducing the various speakers. The first was Will Robinson who made believe the banquet was in 1957, and told of the early trials of the town, and of the great achievements of the past fifty years. He introduced air ships, electric driven machinery from the air, a valley population of millions, and some Bellamistic trimmings and characteristic goods. The people seemed to rather like it, for some strange reason, proving that you can never account for tastes.

Judge Davis briefly told of the gladness the presence of the scribes inspired, and topped it off with a funny story while Gayle Talbot concluded the orating with some reminiscences of old time newspaper men that were really the best of all. During the banquet Mrs. Corbin sang and a sweet faced little girl sang a song of hearts. Then the floor was cleared and all of the guests of the evening, editors and all, danced to smallest kind of hours.

DR. H. SHIVE

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