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EL UNICO PERIODICO CASTELLANO AL SUR DE LAS VEGAS Y AL ORIENTE DE EL RIO GRANDE.

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CARROS! CARROS!

Jose Maria

....o....

El Rayo de Andelucia.

Escrito por Alvar Carrillo.

PROLOGO.

dia siguente estuviese á la misma hora en una de las puertas de Sevilla para ir guardándole hasta Santiponce.

Una vez fuera del pueblo Enriquez, Curro y José María llamó á otro de los bandidos y le dijo:

Escucha, Mala Sierpe, quiero consultarte un lance de que me han hablado, á ver que te parece.

Mala Sangre era ya un malhechor entrado en años, pero cuya opinión era de gran peso para Jose Maria.

Este le refirió lo que Enriquez le habia propuesto y en lo que habian quedado.

Mala Sangre se rascó la cabeza, reflexionando un buen rato, y despues dijo:

Mañana iré yo á Serviya, y sabré algo respecto á esos señores.

Y efectivamente, dos dias despues, el bandido revelaba á su jefe que por medio de una doncella de la hija del marques. habia sabido que el mulato pretendia á ésta, que ella no le queria porque estaba enamorada de un pobre que le habia salvado la vida meses antes, y que reinaba gran disgusto en la casa entre el padre y la hija por lo opuesto que éste estaba al casamiento.

Todo eso, repuso José Maria, nada nos sirve respecto á lo nuestro.

Veremos si mañana podemos saber algo, repuso Mala Sangre.

Pero al dia siguiente tuvo la desgracia el bandido de que le conociera uno de la policia que le echó mano y lo llevó á la carcel.

Al mismo tiempo, Jose Maria recibió aviso del mulato para que se verificase aquella noche lo acordado.

¿Curro fué el encargado, y la sustracción de la caja en cuestión, se hizo siguiendo las instrucciones realizadas, entregándola al ayuda de cámara de Enriquez que le estaba esperanza?

Mas adelante sabremos á qué obedecia toda aquella trama urdida por Enriquez y en la que hizo jugar un papel tan importante el célebre Jose Maria y de la cual resultó preso un inocente á quien se le achacó el robo.

CAPITULO I.

Hacemos conocimiento con dos hombres honrados.

Una noche del mes de Marzo de 1828, dos hombres estaban comiendo un plato de boquerones con aceitunas y ceboiletas, remojándole con repetidas cañas de Manzanilla, en uno de los merenderos de Triana.

De los dos hombres uno era joven y viejo el otro.

Mucha gente habia á la hora en que hablamos, en el merendero citado, pero nadie llamaba la atencion como las dos personas de quien hablamos.

Porque ambos, aun cuando representaban los dos extremos de la vida, tenian esos rostros que se hacen simpáticos á primera vista.

Entre la abigarrada multitud que invadia el freidero de pascado, habia honrados trabajadores, cargadores de los barcos vue habia en el río, arrieros y traginantes, gente buena en su mayoría, pero que á pesar de eso no llevaban en en sus semblantes aquella especia de sello de atraccion y sympatía que hemos señalado en los personas antes citadas.

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THE CAPITAN NEWS

CAPITAN, - - NEW MEXICO.

Wherever Peary is, he is probably keeping cool.

A Persian parliament suggests Aladdin's lamp fitted with an electric bulb.

In Paris the "man with the muckrake" is known as "the man with the dueling sword."

The Chicago professor who contends that woman was made before man fails to explain where the rib came from.

Another way of making children good by surgery might be to perform an operation on the skull of an occasional parent.

Some bankers owe it to themselves to take pains to have themselves suspected long before the bank examiners suspect them.

Prof. Thomas need not think to claim originality for his idea that woman does the wooing. Bernard Shaw beat him to it.

A pin which a New Albany girl swallowed nine years ago has been recovered, thus showing conclusively where one of 'em went, anyhow.

"On various occasions," says Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "I have lived for eight weeks on nothing but milk and prunes." A good, cooling diet, too.

The chief of police of Seattle has ordered all prize fighters to leave that town or go to work. Cruel man! Perhaps the poor fighters are too strong to work.

Fewer matrimonial mistakes would be made if everyone had the foresight of the man who exacted a pre-nuptial contract limiting the future alimony to one dollar a week.

It is announced that the lady bathers at Atlantic City now wear socks and show their bare legs from knee to ankle. The doctrine of equal rights appears to be growing some at Atlantic City.

Mark Twain has bought a fine piece of land in Connecticut and will build a $30,000 house on it. Mr. Clemens seems to be almost as prosperous as he might be if he had writ one of the six best sellers.

The gaekwar of Baroda forgot the cables, but he will remember them when he meets a number of American ladies in Europe who have a few remarks to offer concerning his opinions of the American woman's grace and beauty.

Government clerks use 1,117,442 lead pencils a year. Each clerk is allowed one pencil every eight days. That's nothing; an ordinary newspaper reporter can use up a pencil every eight hours and be ready to tackle a new one next day.

Lighter and brighter shades are in demand for blocks and trimmings in women's millinery, according to local dealers. Prices, though, may be expected to look just as heavy and gloomy to the husbands and fathers as formerly.

Last year the trade of the United States with its outlying possessions reached $119,000,000, the growth in our exports amounting to 20 per cent. Porto Rico shows up especially well, which proves that the island is getting its share in American prosperity.

Certain Cuban military officers became dissatisfied because President Palma limited their professional opportunities by keeping the number of regular troops down to the minimum. So they started an insurrection just to show Mr. Palma that he needs more men.

SUNLESS WINDOW.

PLANTS THAT WILL THRIVE WELL IN THE SHADE.

The White Petunia Is a Good Winter House Plant That Will Bloom Profusely—All Palms Grow in Shade.

The common white petunia makes a really charming plant for use in a shaded window. It is of the easiest culture. For winter blooming it should be planted in the early fall. Give it moderately rich soil, just enough water to keep the soil moist, and a weekly bath to keep its foliage clean, and it will bloom profusely.

When the branches seem to have exhausted themselves by the constant production of flowers cut them back to within a foot of the pot. In a short time new branches will be sent forth, and they will bear flowers of as fine size and as great profusion as a young plant would be likely to give. No plant can be removed more easily or with better results.

The fuchsia is one of the most satisfactory plants for a sunless window. If it is kept from blooming in the summer it will begin to bloom as soon as brought into the house in the fall. Give it a sandy loam and frequent showerings.

The calla is a very satisfactory flower to grow in the shade. Its great, luxuriant leaves are attractive in themselves, and when to these are added the pure white beauty of the flower it forms an ideal plant for the sunless window.

The white azalea gives a vast amount of pleasure if the room in which it is kept can be regulated as to heat and moisture.

To grow it well the air must never be dry and warm enough to exhaust the vitality of the plant. Fresh air should be admitted daily, and the temperature of the room should be kept low.

Begonias are particularly adapted to a sunless window and bloom with great profusion.

The rubber plant does well in the shade. So will nearly all of the palms.

The best ferns for the sunless windows are the sword fern and the Pteris tremula.

Asparagus plumosus is another plant with foliage as dainty as lace in texture, yet having the merit of standing heat and dryness of the atmosphere very well. It requires a sandy loam, a moderate amount of water, and frequent showerings. It is an especially decorative plant.

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

To give the house a pleasant odor, take some live coals and sprinkle ground cinnamon on them.

To peel ripe tomatoes without putting them in hot water press the back edge of the blade of the knife gently all over the surface of the tomato, then make an incision in the skin with the sharp edge of the knife, and it can be peeled off, and the tomato served immediately.

Dried beans of all kinds are much better when they are cooked in a double boiler.

Food should never be put into the ice chamber of a refrigerator, for it will become more or less tainted by coming in such close contact with the ice.

From mistaken notions many housekeepers wrap the ice in newspapers or a piece of a blanket before putting it in the ice chamber and then marvel that though the ice keeps so well the refrigerator is never cold. When it is understood that the principle of the refrigerators rests upon the melting and evaporating of the ice, the reason becomes plain to anyone.

APPETIZING BREAD NOVELTIES.

Several Recipes for Making This Necessary Article of Food.

Tea Rolls.—When your bread is ready to put in pans set aside enough dough in a bowl for a good sized loaf—two and one-half pounds will be sufficient. Have ready one-half cup lard, which has been warmed but not melted; to this add one-fourth cup sugar; mix these ingredients together and work them thoroughly into the dough. Have your pastry board well floured and transfer your dough, which will be in a sticky condition, to this; now knead gently into it enough flour to make the dough just stiff enough not to stick to your hands; replace in the bowl and set aside to rise. When light, roll out and cut into cakes with a biscuit cutter, mold these into balls, and set close together in a pan. If wanted hot for tea, set in a cool place to rise; when they have stood about an hour, brush the tops with sweetened water, which will make them a rich, glossy brown.

Spider Cakes.—Take some dough from yeast bread, cut into any shape, and fry with butter enough to keep spider from being dry. Fry slowly and eat when fresh spread with butter.

Squash Bread.—One pint sifted squash, one-half cup lard, one-half cup molasses, two-thirds teaspoon soda, salt to taste; flour enough to knead it stiff, rise 24 hours; bake in cakes or pans as you would ginger bread.

Brown Bread.—Mix one-half cup each of corn meal and graham flour, one-half cup molasses, one teaspoonful salt, three teaspoonfuls soda, and one and three-quarters cups lukewarm water. Mix thoroughly, pour into a buttered mold, and steam three and one-half hours. Attractive loaves of brown bread are made by steaming the mixture in one pound baking powder cans, when two hours is sufficient for the cooking.

Morning Bread.—Pour one cup of boiling water into one cup of milk; when cool, stir in one cake of compound yeast (dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of lukewarm water), one teaspoon salt. Add flour to make a stiff dough; turn out on a kneading board, and knead 20 minutes, or until it will not cling to the board. Let it rise for three hours; knead thoroughly, put in pans and let rise one hour. Bake 45 minutes. This will make three loaves, and is intended for morning bread making.

Porch Table Covers.

Dainty and fluffy is not what the best sort of porch table covers must be. It may be attractive, novel, of artistic colors and designs, but there must be a practicableness about it which will make it better fitted for its "outdoor life." One which is in good style is a square of cream-colored canvas or cotton etamine, with a border of flowered cretonne, which is eight or ten inches wide. Cretonne or some linen art ware is often found in some dark Egyptian design. This makes an effective center, with a plain border of some harmonizing color. Pink ticking is the material of another cover. Large roses are cut from cretonne and appliqued around the edge, forming an irregular border. If a small black wash galloon is used in this applique, more character is given to the cover.

Removing Ribbon Creases.

Ribbons will become creased in spite of the best care, and a hot flat iron removes but few of these marks of use. A better plan is this: Take a smooth quart bottle and fill with boiling hot water. Then wrap a single paper smoothly around the bottle, wrap the ribbon around the paper perfectly smooth and tight and then wrap another paper around this and pin in place. Set it aside a day and night and the ribbon will be beautifully smooth and new to appearance. Soiled ribbons may be soaked and squeezed in a weak suds and when rinsed and dried, ironed in this way. It is a very satisfactory method.

AWFUL PSORIASIS 35 YEARS.

Terrible Scaly Humor in Patches All Over the Body—Skin Cracked and Bleeding—Cured by Cuticura.

"I was afflicted with psoriasis for thirty-five years. It was in patches all over my body. I used three cakes of Cuticura Soap, six boxes of Ointment and two bottles of Resolvent. In thirty days I was completely cured, and I think permanently, as it was about five years ago. The psoriasis first made its appearance in red spots, generally forming a circle, leaving in the center a spot about the size of a silver dollar of sound flesh. In a short time the affected circle would form a heavy dry scale of a white silvery appearance and would gradually drop off. To remove the entire scales by bathing or using oil to soften them the flesh would be perfectly raw, and a light discharge of bloody substance would ooze out. That scaly crust would form again in twenty-four hours. It was worse on my arms and limbs, although it was in spots all over my body, also on my scalp. If I let the scales remain too long without removing by bath or otherwise, the skin would crack and bleed. I suffered intense itching, worse at nights after getting warm in bed, or blood warm by exercise, when it would be almost unbearable. W. M. Chidester, Hutchinson, Kan., April 20, 1905."

Talent is frequently mistaken for genius—by the fellow who has it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Never judge a man's worth by the taxes he pays.

WOMEN'S NEGLECT

SUFFERING THE SURE PENALTY

Health Thus Lost Is Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? We hear every day the same story over and over again. "I do not feel well; I am so tired all the time!"

More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and no doubt you feel far from well. The cause may be easily traced to some derangement of the female organs which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, bearing-down pains, flatulency, nervousness, sleeplessness, or other female weakness.

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result.

The never-failing remedy for all these symptoms is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Kate McDonald of Woodbridge, N. J., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Restored health has meant so much to me that I cannot help from telling about it for the sake of other suffering women.

"For a long time I suffered untold agony with a female trouble and irregularities, which made me a physical wreck, and no one thought I would recover, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me, and made me well and strong, and I feel it my duty to tell other suffering women what a splendid medicine it is."

For twenty-five years Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, has under her direction, and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge. Her advice is free and always helpful. Address, Lynn, Mass.

RECIPES FOR APPLE DESSERTS.

Many Ways in Which the Fruit May Be Cooked.

APPLE CHARLOTTE—Cut slices of wheat bread or rolls, and having rubbed the bottom and sides of a basin with a bit of butter, line it with the sliced bread or rolls; put tart apples, cut them small and nearly fill the pan, strewing bits of butter and sugar between the apples; grate a small nutmeg over; make as many slices of bread or rolls as will cover it, over which put a plate and a weight to keep the bread close upon the apples; bake two hours in a quick oven, then turn it out. Quarter of a pound of butter and half a pound of sugar to half a peck of tart apples.

RICH BAKED APPLE PUDDING—Half pound the pulp of apples, half loaf sugar, six ounces of butter, the rind of one lemon, six eggs, puff paste. Peel and core and cut the apples as for sauce; put them into a stewpan, with only just sufficient water to prevent them from burning, and let them steep until reduced to a pulp. Weigh the pulp, and to every half pound add sifted sugar, grated lemon peel, and six well beaten eggs. Beat these ingredients well together, then melt the butter, stir it to the other things, put a border of puff paste round the dish, and bake for more than half an hour. The butter should not be added until the pudding is ready for the oven.

APPLE SAGO PUDDING—One cup sago in a quart of tepid water, baked for an hour, six or eight apples, pared and cored or quartered and steamed tender, and put in the pudding dish; boil and stir the sago until clear, adding water to make it thin, and pour it over the apples; this is good hot with butter and sugar, or cold with cream and sugar.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS—Make in the same way, using a soft dough; place in a shallow pan, bake in a hot oven, and serve with cream and sugar, or place in a pan which is four or five inches deep (do not have the dumplings touch each other); then pour in hot water, just leaving top of dumplings uncovered. To a pan of four or five dumplings add one teacup sugar and half a tea cup of butter; bake from half to three-quarters of an hour. If water cooks away too much add more. Serve dumplings on a platter and the liquid in sauceboat for dressing. Fresh or canned peaches can be made the same way.

A Healthy Skin.

There is a great difference between a healthy skin, glowing and flushing with life and emotion, and a made-up complexion of rouge and paints as there is a pronounced difference between a real rose and a rose and a cambric one. If you will observe, you will see that your skin is a reflection of the state of your health. When you have rested and feel well the cheeks are glowing, the eyes bright and the spirits soaring. Late hours and illness show at once by bringing to the face a sallow and a drawn expression. A simple line of treatment is to obey the rules of hygiene, to bathe the face every night with warm water, a complexion brush and some pure soap, rinsing, drying and rubbing in creme marquise or orange flower skin food. Upon arising in the morning, dash cold water over the face and dust the skin with a good powder. A cream should always be used after one's countenance has been exposed to wind or sun.

Stuffed Apples.

Pare large smooth apples, cut out the cores without breaking through the under side. Make a filling of finely chopped cold cooked chicken, seasoned with salt, pepper and a little finely chopped parsley. To one cup of the chicken add one-half cup of fine bread crumbs. Fill the apple cups with the chicken, with a bit of butter on each, and set in a hot oven to cook till tender, but not soft enough to break down.

FADED TO A SHADOW.

Worn Down by Five Years of Suffering from Kidney Complaint.

Mrs. Remethe Myers, of 180 South Tenth St., Ironton, O., says: "I have worked hard in my time and have been exposed again and again to changes of weather. It is no wonder my kidneys gave out and I went all to pieces at last. For five years I was fading away and finally so weak that for six months I could not get out of the house. I was nervous, restless and sleepless at night, and lame and sore in the morning. Sometimes everything would whirl and blur before me. I bloated so badly I could not wear tight clothing, and had to put on shoes two sizes larger than usual. The urine was disordered and passages were dreadfully frequent. I got help from the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and by the time I had taken four boxes the pain and bloating was gone. I have been in good health ever since."

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

Habits of Wild Bees.

There are about five thousand species of the wild bees, all with interesting ways of their own. Among them is a species whose females are veritable amazons, and carry more and better weapons than the males. There are the "cukoo" bees, who deposit their eggs in the nests of others, the progeny of both living peaceably together until maturity, when they separate. Then there is the tailoring bee, which cuts leaves with her scissors-like jaws, and fits a snug lining of the leaf material into her cave-shaped nest.

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

Natural Color of Pure Water.

It was long ago discovered that the natural color of pure water is blue, and not white, as most of us usually supposed. Opinions have not agreed on the cause of the green and yellow tints; these, it has been discovered by W. Spring, are due to extraneous substances. Dissolved calcium salts, though apparently giving a green tint, due to a fine invisible suspension, have no effect on the color of the water when adequate precautions are taken. The brown or yellow color due to iron salts is not seen when calcium is present. The green tint is often due to a condition of equilibrium between the color effect of the iron salts and the precipitating action of the calcium salts.—Scientific American.

Hinky Dink and Barrie.

H. G. Wells of England, the forecast-novel man and sociologist, met an interesting person in Chicago and in a magazine article tells all about the experience. "I made," he says, "the acquaintance of Alderman Kenna, who is better known I found throughout the states as 'Hinky Dink,' saw his two saloons and something of the Chinese quarters about him. He is a compact, upright little man, with iron-gray hair, a clear blue eye and a dry manner. He wore a bowler hat through all our experiences in common and kept his hands in his jacket pockets. He filled me with a ridiculous idea, for which I apologize, that, had it fallen to the lot of J. M. Barrie to mix a university education and keep a saloon in Chicago and organize voters, he would have looked own brother to Mr. Kenna."

FINDS VIRTUE IN OLD CLOTHES.

Man's Garments Shaped to the Figure by Age Catch Artist's Eye.

To the eye of the artist the garments of the modern man are only tolerable when age has adapted them somewhat to the lines of the figure; to the average artist a new suit of clothes is an abomination.

"It is not only that new clothes are more ugly than old," said a knight of the palette who discussed the question; "to my mind no one can be properly easy or graceful in them.

"I never feel that I properly know a man until I have met him wearing an old suit. Certainly no man can possibly be his natural self in evening dress.

"I have noticed again and again how different the same people are when wearing different clothes. I went, for instance, to a large family gathering some time ago, and for some reason everybody had donned full evening dress. What a difference it made! We were all on terms of intimate friendship, but somehow the clothes brought in an element of coldness and formality. We all felt it—even the women, although, of course, the fair sex are not easily persuaded of the merits of well-worn garments. But no man who has discovered the ease and comfort of them will readily give them up. As for the artistic side of modern clothes, it only comes when they have mellowed by use!"

Champion Whittler.

B. F. Clay, of Philadelphia, a retired ship carpenter nearly 80 years of age, is said to be the champion whittler of the world. Aided only by a penknife and a piece of sandpaper, he has cut down a single block of wood to a quadruple-linked watch chain over three feet long and many other exceedingly delicate and difficult pieces of work. During the last few years, since retirement, Mr. Clay has cut scores of watch chains. —Technical World Magazine.

"Rip Van Winkle."

"Rip Van Winkle" was first produced about 1829. Joseph Jefferson first appeared in a version of the Washington Irving story of Charles Burke at the Walnut Street theater, Philadelphia, in 1849. Mr. Burke played Rip, and Mr. Jefferson Seth. The play of "Rip Van Winkle" now acted by Mr. Thomas Jefferson was written by Dion Boucicault, and was produced at the London Adelphi, September 4, 1865.

WELL PEOPLE TOO

Wise Doctor Gives Postum to Convalescents.

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and building up wasted energy with simple but powerful nourishment.

"Five years ago," writes a doctor, "I commenced to use Postum in my own family instead of coffee. I was so well pleased with the results that I had two grocers place it in stock, guaranteeing its sale.

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"I'm sure I prescribe Postum as often as any one remedy in the Materia Medica—in almost every case of indigestion and nervousness I treat, and with the best results.

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A NERVOUS WRECK

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Mrs. S. A. Green, whose address is Box 29, R. F. D. No. 4, Franklin, Ga., says: "For three and a half years I suffered with weakness and nervousness, complicated with stomach trouble. At times I was confined to my bed for periods ranging from three weeks to two months and was under the physician's care most of the time for three years. I do not know the cause of my trouble but I was prostrated with weakness and, although I took a great deal of medicine, nothing seemed to give me strength. At times my stomach hurt me something fearful and my head often troubled me. I was sleepless and what sleep I did get did not refresh me.

"When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I weighed but 104 pounds. I knew I was so bad that a few doses would not cure me and I had patience. Soon the pills began to give me strength, my blood got in better condition, I could sleep well at night and help some with the housework. Now I weigh 130 pounds and think nothing of walking half a mile. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done wonders for me and the neighbors all know this statement is true."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

AGE

comes all too quickly to her who suffers from the diseases peculiar to women. Pain, weakness, debility, soon leave you but a wreck of your former womanhood.

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No importa acuales son sus agravios ni sus sentimientos, con respecto á los candidatos locales ningun republicano debe faltar en soportar la cabeza de su boleta, es dicir, el Delegado y los miembros de la legislatura. Sin embargo es justo olvidar las riñas y diferencias entre individuos, pero si no lo podemos hacer asi, no dejemos por eso sostener el partido.

La Mejor Razon

Hanse dado varios razones para que no debemos sostener á la candidatura de Sr. Larrazolo para Delegado al Corgreso; pero el mejor de todas es que la grande mayoria de los vocales del cuerpo del congreso, es republicana, la administracion nacional es republicana, ciertamente la nacion es republicana! por lo tanto un delegado democrata no podra consiguir el mas minimo favor—porque verdaderamente un delegado no tiene mas lucha que el pedir favores—en un congreso compuesto de vocales de la parte opuesta.

El Honorable W. H. Andrews, ademas de estar en consonancia con el partido reg nte, es tambien, por razon de amistad con las vocales mas influyentes y potentes de aquel cuerpo legislativo, capaz de consiguir mas para Nuevo Mexico que cualesquier democrata, y mas que lo que fuera posible para muchos republicanos.

Lo que el pueblo de Nuevo Mexico necesita mas que todo otra cosa, es un hombre que posée influjo y conocimiento en aquel cuerpo, porque ahora, mas que en cualesquier otro termino, es probable que se tranzarán asuntos de interes vital á los territorios y no debemos poner en riesgo nuestro intereses. Una nacion que guarda relaciones con otra nacion, nunca se descuida en mandar un representante ó embajador á esa nacion que no sea de agrado á esa nacion; por lo tanto este territorio no debe mandor un representante al congreso, que sea de acuerdo con la politica de sus colegas.

La campañia democratica llego á esta plaza anóche y hoy andan los candidatos rastreando los esquivos votantes, haciendóles la rueda como el gallo á la gallina. Cierto es que algunos de ellos presumen imitar el estilo de algunos de los candidatos nuestros, en el uso de traje, pero se vó que es pura imitacion porque no traen las nalgas de fuera, ni la bragueta abierta como los nuestros ya mencionados.

Don Patrocino Carrillo de este condado, uno de los mejores jinetes del territorio nos advierte que tiene hecho arreglo con Oliver Lee de Alamogordo, de montar y jinetear un caballo de éste, para la fiesta de la Navidad, en Alamogordo con apuesta de cien pesos. Dixque el caballo es inamansable.

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El Outlook, papel publicado en White Oaks by Sr. Lee H. Rudisille, actual superintendente de escuelas de este condado, en su ultima salida, hizo siguientes observaciones asperas sobre algunos de los candidatos de la boleta republicana de este condado, hé los aqui:

"Durante la convencion abortado, que se verificó en Lincóln, endonde varios ciudadanos honestos y bien intencionados fueron con el engaño de la guisa de tener una convencion de delegados; la declaracion fue hecha repetidas veces por los manipuladores de los asuntos, que no importaba cuan descarado el proceso de hacer la boleta, ó cuan repugnante el resultado; seria el deber de todo buen republicano aprobar la obra y votar y trabajar por toda la boleta sin cuestion. Aún despues de la conclusion del negocio y unó de las mas corrumpidas tramas politicos jamas perpetrado por una gavilla de pillos corrumpidos sobre el pueblo del condado habiase consumado, se dijo en la calle que ya "todo estaba arreglado, y que ningun republicano se atreveria hacerse atras y no soportar la boleta."

"Aparte del precinto No. 1, Lincoln, y sus soportadores de otros precintos nativos quienes esperaban una division de los gajes, vamos á ver como republicanos, endonde nos quedamos." . . . . "Los nominaciones si hicieron por la mayor parte sin tomar en consideracion la eptitud de los candidatos para el empleo que aspiraban. Con excepcion de uno ó dos fueron hechos de un solo precinto ó precinto conlindante del condado. La nominacion para juez de pruebas fue hecha en oposicion ál a protesta de la entera delagacion de la vecindad de su residencia." (Esta relacion es falsa enteramente).

"La misma persona fue postulado por fuerza dos años pasados por este elemento y fue conducido á merecido derrota por razon de su completa ineaptitud para la posicion." (Tambien esto es mentira porque la persona referida no fue candidato en ninguna boleta dos añas pasados.)

"Para comisionado, primer distrito, la gavilla sacó y nominó á un joven sin experiencia de negocios ninguna, quizá jamas habra pagado tasacion en toda su vida y enteramente incompetente para desempeñar los deberes de tan importante cargo."

"El redactor de este papel (El Outlook) sabe que habia ciudadanos respetables ó imparciales en esa delegacion de Lincoln, como tambien de otros precintos nativos, pero el dominante de todos los procedimientos fue un hombre que en años pasados ha sido honrado por el condado con algunos de los mejores posiciones donables por el pueblo, y quien despues de haber recibido todo lo que ha pedido, vilmente traicionó la confianza por neglegencia de su deber, y finalmente fue removido por el Gobernador por desfalcacion, y quien ahora, estando todos los asuntos frescoes en la mente de cada ciudadano del condado, ha hecho alistarse para uno de estos mismos posiciones, sin bochornarse oculta la memoria de su crimen y se presenta ante un publicó trajado pidiendo su sufragio." (Todo falso.)

"Tambien estaba promiente en esa delegacion del precinto No. 1 un individuo—un torcido desfraz de la varonilidad—quien despues de haber cometido varios ofensas mezquinos cuales fueron sobre llevados por la gente de su pueblo, fue al fin aprehendido por descalamiento, juzgado y sentenciado á la penetenciaría. Fue indultado, nadie sabe por que razon, y no mas unos cuantos dias antes de esta asi, llamada convencion, se puso de registro por el despreciable crimen de plagar á su muger."

"Estos son dos de los sujetos que en gran medida son responsables por el personal del genízaro boleta ahora ante los votantes, y quienes tienen el desvergonzado descaro de proclamar á hómbres fuera del partido porque no se someten voluntariamente, como perros asotados, al domino."

¿"Republicanos del condado de Lincoln, como van hacer?"

Lo antecediente es una traduccion, el mas correcto posible por el que lo hizo, del articulo que apareciò en el papel mencionado, en su salida del dia 18 del corriente. El que lo escribio es el actual superintendente de escuelas del condado y se jacta de republicano.

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Scandal Spoiled.

"Didn't you hear about it?" said Kidder. "Deacon Goodley came home barreled the other evening."

"Aha!" exclaimed the gossip, delightedly. "I always thought there was some hypocrisy in that old fellow's temperance talk—"

"Oh! no, he simply was swimming in the creek, and some tramp stole his clothes."

Women Astronomers.

Mrs. Peton Fleming, who was recently elected a member of the Royal Astronomical society, is not the only woman who has succeeded in comprehending the mysteries of the heavens. Miss Henrietta Leavitt discovered 25 new variable stars some years ago. Lady Huggins diligently helps her husband, Sir William Huggins, in his astronomical observations. In their house in South London they possess a very finely equipped observatory, which contains the enormous telescope presented by the royal society to Sir William in recognition of the work accomplished by Lady Huggins and himself in astrophysics.

Saved Many from Drowning.

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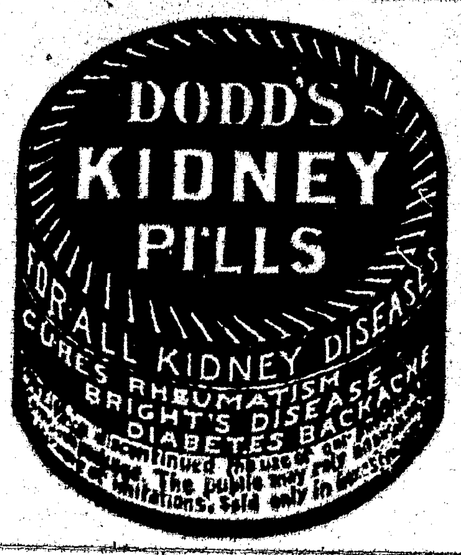

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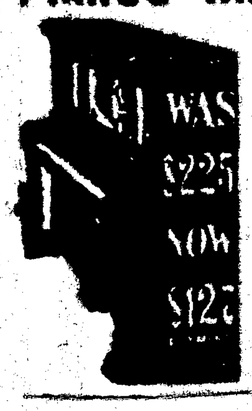

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Between the real grades it is more difficult to tell which is the better, and then a small magnifying glass such as all linen clerks carry should be asked for by the shopper, and the one who is interested can count the threads herself and determine which is the better.

Threads pulled from the edge of a piece of linen may fray, while those taken from cotton snap when pulled in two. An old-time test is to wet the finger, place it under a piece of linen and watch the surface get damp.

If the moisture does not appear, you may be perfectly sure that the goods is cotton, for it does not absorb water as linen does.

Another test for linen is to ravel one thread of the warp and another of the woof and burn them.

If one is cotton it will be charred immediately, while it will take the linen a trifle longer to be destroyed.

There is less chance of being mistaken in buying silk than in purchasing linens and an all-silk piece can be told immediately by the touch. There is quite a little difference to be considered in judging certain silks, for some are more valuable on account of their heavy qualities, while others are costly on account of their sheerness.

Pongees that are being sold so extensively this season cost more when they are thick and heavy than when of lighter grade.

With louisine the softer and finer the quality the more expensive. The softer taffeta is the better, as a rule, especially when it has a high sheen or luster. It also has an unmistakable swish that stamps it as good as soon as heard. Materials in which the threads running both ways are silk, are springy and to the touch are full of life, while those with half silk and cotton are not so elastic.

A lighted match touched to the threads will show at once whether one is of cotton, for if it is it will roll up in smoke before the silken one has fairly started to burn.

The same test applied to wool will show quite as quickly whether there are any cotton threads, for they will burn rapidly and leave the woolen or worsted ones burning slowly, and making a black charred ash that has an unmistakable odor of burning wool. A piece of all wool is very soft to the touch, while one of half wool or cotton has a very hard surface, and worsted is quite rough when rubbed.

A test that never fails on woolens is made with muriatic or nitric acid. A piece of all wool dipped in either of these powerful chemicals turns it to a reddish yellow color. While if there are cotton threads they are destroyed, leaving the piece with nothing but the yellow warp or woof.

Cleaning the Cookstove.

To clean the inside of the cookstove, soak some corn-cobs in coal oil. Place two or three cobs under the top lids and under the oven, then close dampers and light the cobs. They will burn the soot out clean. A damp day is the best time, as then danger of fire is less.

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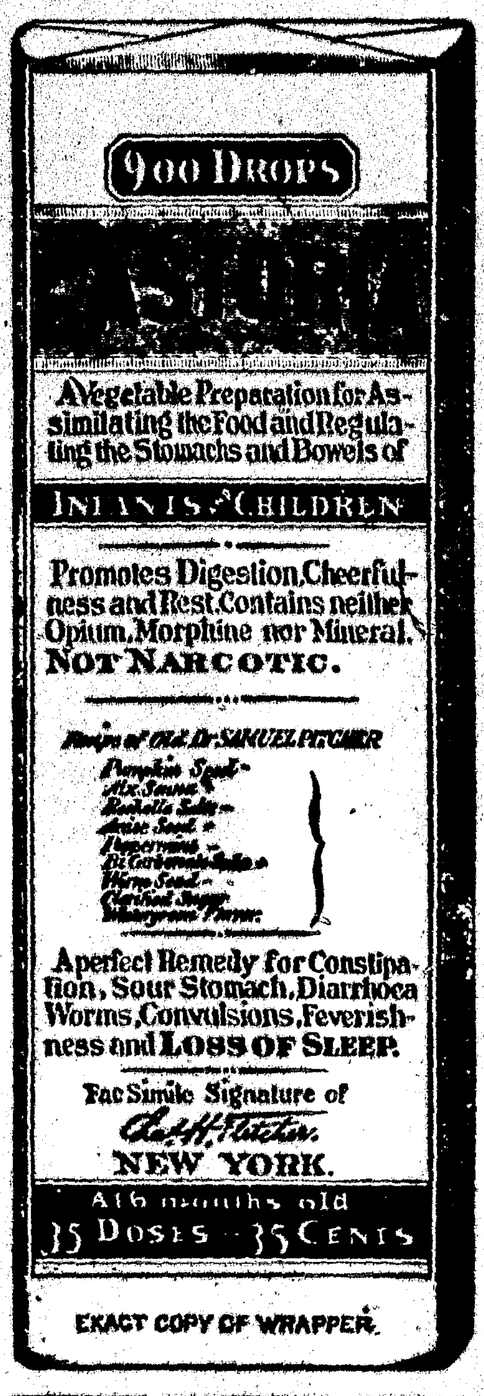

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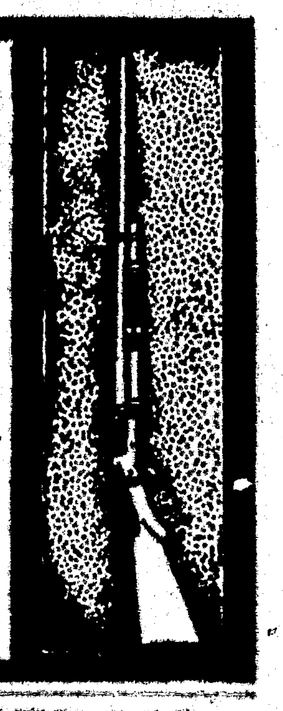

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El uno de ellos se llama Manuel tiene veinte años y es encuadernador.

No tiene padre; vive con su madre, ciega y anciana ya, no tanto por la edad cuanto por los disgustos que ha sufrido.

Manuel ha estado en el Hospicio.

Salió de él y aprendió el oficio que le daba para mantener á su madre.

Todo cuanto de bueno, todo cuanto de noble puede haber en un hombre estaba aferrado en el corazon de Manuel.

El otro que estaba con él se llamaba Lucio.

Habia sido contramaestre de uno de los buques de nuestra marina, y habiendo quedado imposibilitado durante sus viajes, habia ido á comerse la pension y el poco dinero que habia ahorrado en la hermosa y alegre ciudad de Sevilla.

Recién llegado, el contramaestre, que estaba mareado con el ruido de los carruajes y el bullicio de la gente, habia estado á punto de ser atropellado por una diligencia, cuando Manuel, que casualmente pasaba por allí, se arrojó y pudo sacarle milagrosamente de entre las patas de los caballos.

El contramaestre tendió su callosa mano el encuadernador y le juró una amistad á toda prueba.

Desde entonces se fué á vivir con la ciega y con su hijo; y en el día en que los presentamos á nuestros lectores, Lucio habia convidado á cenar á sus amigos para solemnizar su compleaños.

¡Por vida de cien tempestades! que me pesa en el alma que tu madre no haya venido á cenar con nosotros.

¿Qué quiere V. señor Lucio? Ya sabe V. que la gusta ir todos los sábados á tocha. Pero no tardará mucho.

Vamos. ¿Y el judío del dueño del taller le ha aumentado por fin el jornal?

Dice que desde la semana que viene, que va á tener mas trabajo.

Tres meses hace que se ha aumentado el trabajo, pero el jornal no se aumenta.

Y que quiere V. que yo le haga?

Ya lo sé.

(Continuada.)

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