

Strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends---Shakespeare.

Carrizozo Awarded County Seat

THE Supreme Court of the United States—the court of last resort—has spoken, and Carrizozo has been awarded the county seat. Tuesday morning Deputy Clerk Chase received a telegram from Judge Edward L. Medler, who is—or was—in Washington, conveying the information that the court had reached a decision the day previous with the result as stated above. This ends the case so far as the actual location of the county seat is concerned, but brings to the front another phase of the question—that to parties concerned, is equally interesting—and that is the question of damages for which two bonds have been made, one for \$15,000 and one for \$10,000.

The board of county commissioners, which had been in special session the day before and two of its members having gone home, began communications by wire with one another, the treasurer and district attorney, and a special meeting will be held here tomorrow. In addition to the members of the board at the meeting tomorrow, the treasurer, district attorney, Contractor Bechtel and all parties in any way connected with the litigation—perhaps the attorneys for both sides, as well—are expected to be present and an adjustment of the whole affair made. Some details will have to be arranged between the board and the contractor, owing to the fact that work ceased on the building more than fifteen months ago, and when these incidentals are satisfactorily completed it is thought the work of rebuilding will commence at once.

This is the final act in the main drama that has been in progress for almost four years, and with which most of our readers are familiar. Of course, the question of damages growing out of the injunction which prevented the completion of the buildings, yet remains to be settled, but that of itself has nothing to do with the removal of the county seat.

The story, in all its ramifications, is too long to be retold, but it can be recapitulated without extensive space.

Almost four years ago the legislature of the then territory authorized boards of county commissioners, under certain conditions, to call elections for county seat removals—a certain per cent of the voting population petitioning making it mandatory upon the board to call an election. The petition was prepared and presented to the board at its July, 1909, meeting. The board finding the requisite number of names on the petition—which called for the removal of the county seat from Lincoln to Carrizozo—ordered an election to be held August 17th of the same year. At that election Carrizozo won by a majority of 287 votes. The commissioners canvassed the returns and officially declared Carrizozo the county seat.

Following the election, some court proceedings were instituted by the people of Lincoln, but the proceedings were not considered serious at the time. The board proceeded to advertise for the sale of bonds and the bonds were sold—in the sum of \$28,000.00. In March 1910, the contract for the erection of a court house and jail at Carrizozo was let to Ben Bechtel. Before, however, the contractor got fairly started on his work an injunction was secured by parties at Lincoln, and the work halted until a hearing before Judge Mechem in June, 1910, dissolved the injunction, and the county seat awarded to Carrizozo. The plaintiffs carried the case to the territorial supreme court, which, however, affirmed the decision of the lower court. Work, in the meantime, had been pushed on the courthouse, and by October, 1910, the walls were practically complete, the building ready for the roof. At this time another injunction was issued—by Judge McFie of Santa Fe—and work stopped and has not since been renewed.

The county, through its board of commissioners, asked for a bond for damages, to protect its own interest and that of the contractor. By direction of the court a \$10,000.00 bond was given and approved and later increased to \$15,000.00. On a quo warranto the case came back to the district court; Carrizozo again won; the case was appealed and the territorial supreme court again affirmed the decision of the lower court. The contractor then attempted to get his money for estimates approved, but the court held the injunction was still binding, as the case was appealed to the supreme court of the United States, and the county treasurer refused to honor the warrant.

The two cases—the original and the quo warranto—were combined, and by agreement of counsel, briefs were submitted to the highest court without oral agreement. This was some months ago, and the decision handed down Monday is the result.

There were many minor—and some major—things that took place during this period that have not been noted in the foregoing, but in the main only intensifying the feeling between the two sections of the county and not regarding the interests of either. The court of last resort has spoken; there remains nothing but obedience. And now, without again raking over the dead ashes of the past, let us begin anew and all pull together for a greater and more prosperous Lincoln county.

The Producer and the Consumer

THE difference in the price received by the producer and the price paid by the consumer is so great that investigations are under way and startling results have been obtained. For instance, the destruction of the citrus fruit of California by the late storm has led to interesting developments. The total loss is estimated at \$35,000,000.00, but of that amount only a little over 50 per cent is credited to the grower, the remainder being charged against freight and handling. But notwithstanding the fact that the grower, who owns the land, cultivates it, waters it and gathers his crop and packs it, receives only a little over 50 per cent, it matters little to the consumer who has to pay almost double the cost of production. There is too wide a divergence between the producer's farm and orchard and the consumer's table.

A more succinct case is cited in the Earth, and we here-with reproduce it. It shows that the producer received only a little over 8 per cent of the final selling price of his product. Here is the article:

A farmer was loading watermelons on a car at a Rock Island station in Oklahoma. They were to be shipped to St. Paul. A man who happened to see him had recently been in St. Paul, and knew that melons were retailing there at from sixty to seventy-five cents apiece. The farmer told him he was getting only five cents apiece, and it took him all day with two teams to haul the melons to the railway. With the melon buyer, who came along just then to check up the load, they made a computation of the expense of getting the carload of 1,050 melons to the St. Paul consumer. This was their table:

	Amount	Per cent
To the farmer	\$ 52.50	8.33
To the buyer	240.00	38.09
To the railway	75.00	11.91
Other expenses and profit	262.50	41.67
Paid by consumer	\$ 630.00	100.00

An interesting table, isn't it? The farmer supplied the land, did the work, picked the melons, and hauled them to the railway. For doing this he received \$52.50. The middlemen and the railway earned \$577.50, or eleven times as much. But the railway's share was relatively insignificant. The big end of the expense was the cost of the service performed by the middlemen—by the buyer in Oklahoma, and the commission man and retailer in St. Paul.

This incident is cited by H. F. Yoakum, Chairman of the board of the Frisco Railway, in his article in a series on "High Cost of Living," in the current issue of World's

The News Weekly Lay Sermon

A MAN'S ignorance sometimes is not only useful, but beautiful; while his knowledge, so called, is oftentimes worse than useless, besides being ugly. Which is the best man to deal with: he who knows nothing about a subject, and what is extremely rare—knows that he knows nothing, or he who really knows something about it, but thinks that he knows all?—Henry D. Thoreau.

Work. He calls this article "The High Cost of Selling," and he arrives at some amazing estimates of the enormous expense of the modern system of distribution. For instance, he cites the result of an investigation by a New York state commission: which found that the cost of the food supply of New York City at the terminals was 350 million dollars. But the cost to the consumer is put at five hundred millions. The expense is believed to be chiefly in the cost of handling. The profits are small.

Mr. Yoakum is only one of many witnesses on this subject. The system of distribution is excessively wasteful. A high class dairy in Missouri that sold milk in Kansas City proved unsuccessful. Its manager explained that if he could have obtained a compact delivery route, so that he could have delivered from door to door, he would have been able to sell milk produced under the best sanitary conditions at 10 cents a quart for a profit. But with his customers scattered, he figured that a cost of sixteen cents would have been required.

In Rochester, New York, it was found that twenty-eight milk peddlers traveled up and down one street to serve seventy-nine homes. On another route, fifty-seven milkmen traveled thirty miles to serve 363 homes. One man could have served them all by traveling two miles.

Investigations by the Department of Agriculture have

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STAFF OF DEMONSTRATION TRAIN:

- Dr. W. E. Garrison, President of College.
- Prof. W. T. Conway, Superintendent of Extension.
- Prof. Fabian Garcia, Horticulturist.
- Prof. E. F. Humbert, Agronomist.
- Prof. H. H. Simpson, Animal Husbandryman.
- Prof. F. L. Bixby, Irrigation Engineer.
- Mr. Dean Bloodgood, Assistant Irrigation Engineer.
- Miss Pearl Miller, Professor of Household Economics.
- Miss Ruth Travers, Student Assistant in Household Economics.
- Messrs. Mahill and Garfner, Assistant with the live stock.
- Prof. Luther Foster, Director of Experiment Station.
- G. V. Warren, Traffic Manager E. P. & S. W.



THE Demonstration Train arrived on time—even a little ahead of time—Monday evening at 8:20, and was met by a good sized crowd of men, women and children, who invaded the train from box car to coach—interested in the many agricultural and mechanical displays, and most of whom followed the instructions placarded above each exhibit. "Ask questions."

The live stock exhibit, consisting of cows—Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins—hogs and chickens, came in for a minute inspection. The horticultural exhibition was not overlooked—the display of fruit trees and how to prune them—and much attractive fruit neatly packed, called forth their proper meed of praise. The mechanical department, with its gasoline engine in motion, furnishing power for pump, cream separator and various other mechanical devices, probably attracted more attention than any other section of the exhibit. There was also shown in cases, a large assortment of birds, labelled the "Farmer's Friends," and an adjoining case contained the frames of insects whose depredation every farmer dreads.

At night Real's Hall, which had been secured by the Commercial Club, was absolutely packed with people to hear the talks from the different heads of the State Agricultural College, and among the assembled throng we were glad to note many farmers from different sections of the country.

The first to speak was Professor W. T. Conway, Superintendent of Extension. He dwelt at some length on the establishment of farmers institutes, the organization of boys and girls clubs, the running of demonstration trains which brought the college to the door of the farmer and the publication of pamphlets which were distributed to farmers. Some of these matters were of recent adoption, had resulted in an increased interest—and when adequate provision was made by the federal and state governments still greater efforts would be made along these lines.

Prof. E. P. Humbert, Agronomist of the college, which in every day English means the management of farming lands, gave a short talk on dry-farming. He emphasized the necessity of some experimental work, showing that conditions differed as to soil, moisture, etc., in each district. He spoke of two commanding features, the preparation of soil for the reception of moisture and the necessity for its retention.

Prof. Bixby took the other side of the farming question and spoke of irrigation by means of wells. He said caution should be used in the installation of a plant, for considerable risk is taken in new and untried communities, as to the depth of the water, the supply and the kind of pump required, and suggested that the initial cost of an experiment of this kind should be borne by the community. The use of a centrifugal pump was advised for wells not over 50 feet in depth, while he recommended for deeper wells a duplex—double plunger.

Prof. Simpson, the animal husbandryman of the college, confined his remarks largely to silos and ensilage. His remarks contained many good suggestions as to the manner of construction, diameter, height, etc., each, he said depending on two things—the diameter on the number of stock to be fed, and the height on the period the stock were to be fed.

Dr. Garrison, the president of the college then gave a stereopticon lecture on New Mexico, the illustrations showing how vast the extent of territory, how varied its topography and resources. Scenes were thrown on the canvas that rival—in beauty and grandeur—those of any country, and which would bring thousands of tourists here did they but know of the existence of such wonders of nature.

The next morning the demonstration train went to Capitan and there met a large crowd—some of whom had come 15 and 20 miles to meet it. A demonstration and lecture then were given, and the train returned to Carrizozo at 10:30, where again large crowds—including the school children here and from White Oaks, visited the train and where an hour was very profitably spent. At 11:30 the train pulled north, to make a stop at Ancho, and in the evening at Corona, thus giving four demonstrations in Lincoln county, and continuing on up the line, covering all the mileage of the E. P. & S. W. and the Rock Island in New Mexico.

CARRIZO NEWS

CARRIZO NEW MEXICO

Jamaica's torrential rains ought to mollify the ginger.

Youth has been defined as just one darned blunder after another.

Prophets are bum leaders. If you don't believe it, look at Turkey.

A Parisian hotel will be opened without servants. Also without guests.

Skirts slashed at the knee are the latest fashion. Handy to get at the money.

Statistics show that more bachelors than married men become insane. Why say more?

A New York paper advises its readers to start a pearl farm. Still seed pearls are expensive.

That town, which seeks to bear the name "1912," can never hope to be up to date next January.

Cuba certainly is learning the game. It is now crying fraud over the election and demanding a recount.

Money that Europe does not spend on a general war it can invest nicely in buying shoes for the baby.

Our only fear of a woman in the president's cabinet is that she would put scalloped paper on its shelves.

Army aviators have invented a noiseless aeroplane. The harmless one, however, is still uninvited.

A St. Louis woman threw clocks at her husband, probably with the intention of impressing upon him the fact that time flies.

The correct is of some real use to mankind after all. A female impersonator has died because of tight lacing.

Now the young man who took his girl out in a canoe during the summer, is taking her out on a motor-cycle.

Tortoises are cultivated in the Seychelles island for their shell. And lobsters are cultivated on Broadway for their money.

The candy trust has been attacked in the courts. Glad some tidings for the young man who starts his courtship this winter.

Keeping "a headless cat alive 12 hours" may be a triumph of medical or surgical science, but it is awfully hard on the cat.

The Illinois supreme court wants to know whether poker is work. Too deep for us, but it is evident that the players aren't union men.

Not only do transatlantic wireless messages promise to be much cheaper, but they may relieve us of the hybrid word "cablogram."

Statistics prove that bachelors go insane oftener than married men, but any married man knows that bachelors have more time for such activities.

Pierre Loti announces that he admires the freshness of the American girl. He is reluctant, however, concerning the freshness of the American boy.

Twenty-three hundred love letters were found among the effects of an Australian bachelor. Evidently he either had to die or marry to stop them.

Some scientists in New York can now keep headless cats alive 12 hours "if necessary." But if, put to a referendum of normal cats it would never be necessary.

A New York woman wants a divorce because her husband drinks cognac. She can't be blamed, considering the odor of some of the concoctions classed under that name.

Dynamiters bought alarm clocks by the dozen for their infernal machines, but you cannot make a commutator believe that dynamiting was a bit too good for an alarm clock.

Woman "experts" who tell how to prepare a meal for six persons for 43 cents are bringing unhappiness to many a poor housewife who is doing the best she can on the money her husband hands to her.

Now a theorist thinks small girls' amusements—tend to make them neurotic. But the cold materialism of theory is going a little too far when it attempts to make little girls stop playing mother with their dolls.

A Pittsburg woman wants a divorce because her husband was sober twice in twelve years. We take it that they were not successful occasions.

"The Hired Banker of Paris," who was able to get away with \$2,000,000 belonging to his clients seems to have had an eye for the main chance.

In a New York speed contest typists were writing from 118 to 117 words a minute. Since we have observed that people who wrote as fast as that don't say much, the news excites no envy.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

Feared Nebraska May Succeed Texas as Hoodoo

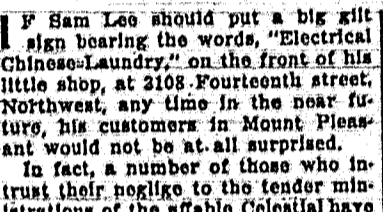


WASHINGTON.—"Naval officers are guessing whether the United States battleship Nebraska, which ran upon an uncharted shoal a short time ago, is going to take the place of the ill-fated Texas, later named San Marcos, which was the hoodoo ship of the navy," remarked Captain L. L. Darbey, a retired naval officer, the other day. "Ill luck pursued the Texas almost from the beginning, and it seemed that it was never out of trouble during all the time it was in commission, except at the battle of Santiago, where it did great work. "Before the Spanish-American war the Texas while being overhauled at the Brooklyn navy yard was sunk, because the yokes of its sea cocks were broken in the course of repairs, and the water poured in just as if the boat had been scuttled. The Texas sank, as everybody knows, and was raised as soon as possible. It was on that occasion that Captain Jack Phillips, one of the bravest and best naval officers, by the way, that ever trod a bridge, had some fun with Fighting Bob Evans, at that time commanding the Iowa. When the Texas was raised it was found that in the hull were thousands of eels that had been sucked through the open sea cocks. Knowing Captain Evans' fondness for eels Phillips had a lot of them sent over to the Iowa. He was somewhat surprised a day later to receive a note of acknowledgment from his brother officer, which read: 'The eels were fine, Jack; sink her again!'"

"It was Jack Phillips, you may remember, who, after the great naval battle of Santiago, when the Spanish battleships were lying on the shores of Cuba smoking from the shot of the American ships, solemnly said to his men: 'Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying!'"

"Jack Phillips was one of the bravest, and at the same time most religious, naval officers I ever knew. He was the direct opposite of Bob Evans, but the two were great friends. The Texas, you know, was afterward named the San Marcos, and was the target for gun practice a few months ago. It was a fitting end for a good old ship that had always been in hard luck, except at the time when it was most needed. I say, I wonder if the Nebraska is going to take the place of the Texas as the hoodoo ship of the navy?"

Enterprising Sam Conserves the Natural Resources



IF Sam Lee should put a big gilt sign bearing the words, "Electrical Chinese-Laundry," on the front of his little shop, at 2108 Fourteenth street, Northwest, any time in the near future, his customers in Mount Pleasant would not be at all surprised. In fact, a number of those who intrust their noglike to the tender ministrations of the affable Celestial have been wondering for some time why Sam has neglected such a splendid opportunity for a bit of advertising.

But although Sam has been rejuvenated to the extent where he realizes that electrical power is much stronger, cheaper, and more efficient in the long run than the muscles and sinews of the human arms and back, he has not awakened to the wonders of the "ads."

Sam is a typical specimen of the "new" Chinaman—the product of that stirring spirit which caused the ancient empire to become transformed into a republic in a remarkably short period, and with the loss of only a few hundred heads and other incidents.

Sam is wide-awake and alert; and in the "Mellcan slang" he is "on the job."

Therefore, when an enterprising salesman revealed the wonders of a new and ingenious device for ironing clothes at the cost of but little perspiration, less physical energy, practically no mental waste, and only a few cents a day in the cost of power, Sam said: "I buy him."

Now Sam irons with an electrical iron which saves him so many hundreds of steps a day between the stove and his ironing table. Further, the iron is so arranged that by pulling a string he releases a weight which bears down on the top of the iron and relieves him of that duty. Better still, the pulling of another string lifts the iron just the right height above the board and Sam does not have to lift it and put it on the old-fashioned iron holder.

He Wants a Wife, and Wants Her Double-Quick



AGUST BEYMORE, otherwise known as August Schaeffelsky de Mukkadel de Castellane, one time dentist to the boy of Tunis and his harem, wants a wife, and wants her double-quick. He has from now until January 1 to persuade an American girl to marry him, or he will forfeit a legacy of \$150,000 promised by a California woman.

An aunt, formerly of Oakland, Cal., told him five years ago that if he would earn "something worth while and capture an American for a wife," she would give him \$150,000.

Beymore is a relative of the Castellane family made famous by the marital difficulties of Count Boni.

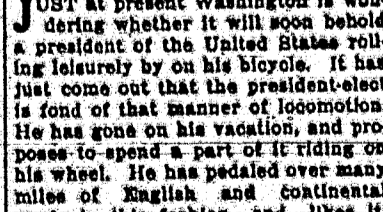
He is now in Washington, where he expects to remain until he finds "the woman" that his aunt told him he must have before he is entitled to her money. He has lectured, written, practiced dentistry and served in the French army. In a wife he would have a "chum."

"I used to believe in my mother's view of marriage—the marriage of the eye—but I have come to the view of the marriage of reason," said Beymore. "Mother said that marriage progressed from the stage of catching, or buying, a woman to the wooing of a woman regarded in a nobler sense, and the winning of the wife."

"Now I feel that the marriage of the eye is the result of the sentimentality of youth and immaturity. Better is that marriage where the couple are partners, chums, sharing everything alike. I don't believe in the marriage where the man has the money and forces his wife to ask him for every cent she gets."

"Rather, there should be a balance of power, so that the man and the woman are on an absolutely equal footing as regards money, morals, pleasures and sorrows."

In Doubt as to Mr. Wilson's Mode of Locomotion



JUST at present Washington is wondering whether it will soon behold a president of the United States rolling leisurely by on his bicycle. It has just come out that the president-elect is fond of that manner of locomotion. He has gone on his vacation, and proposes to spend a part of it riding on his wheel. He has pedaled over many miles of English and continental roads in this fashion and likes it. Time was when Washington was filled with eminent men and women a wheel, but they have all vanished save one, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Adee. He is the permanent assistant secretary of state, a man who sticks to his own notions about things. Every summer he voyages to Europe and spends a month or so bicycling to places of interest. He and the new president should establish cordial relations very early.

If as president Gov. Wilson wants to "bike" around Washington, he will not want for good roads. They stretch in every direction, except toward Virginia. The secret service men who guard him, of course, would also have

to be mounted, but that is only an incident. They have been accustomed to following the president on motor-cycles and sometimes in an automobile of their own. If the new president takes to bicycling, however, official Washington will do likewise. That is a way official Washington has. If Gov. Wilson goes out much a wheel, it will not be long before ambassadors and ministers and secretaries and military attaches will also be peddling along the sleekly-oiled roads and dodging automobiles. Cabinet officials and congressmen will do likewise. The revival of bicycling among the wealthy may be expected somewhat all over the country.



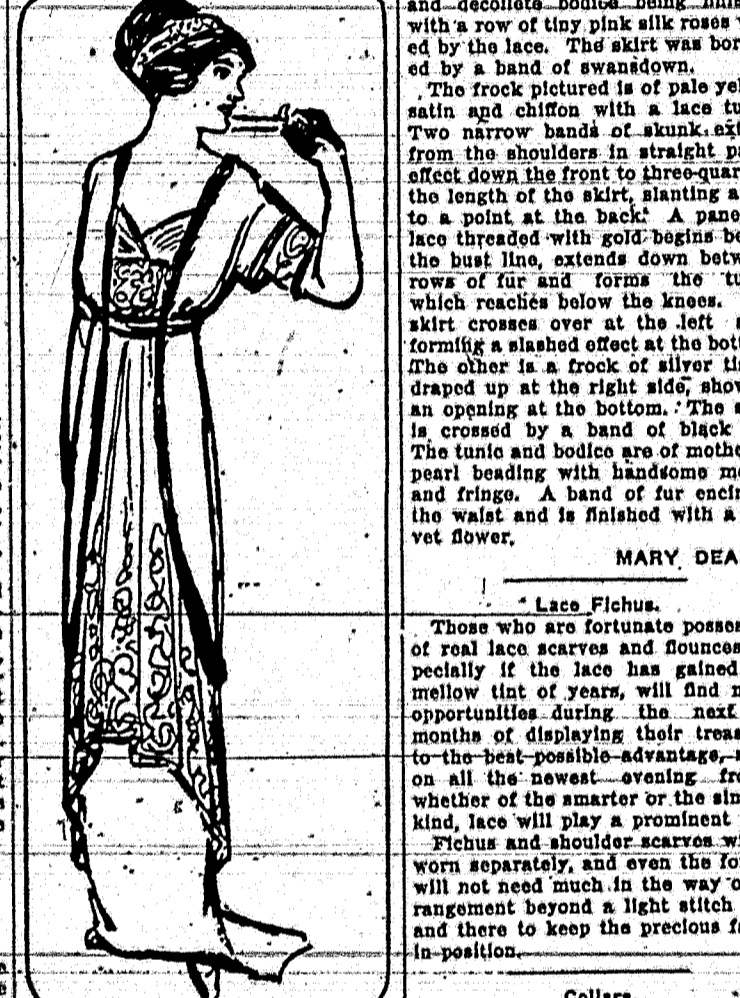
PURELY FEMININE

USE FUR TRIMMINGS

LEADING MODISTES INSIST ON THIS METHOD OF DECORATION.

Small Pieces Enhance the Beauty of Any Costume—Sometimes Serve as Shoulder Straps—Follow Satin and Chiffon.

An idea of the number of ways in which small bits of fur may be used may be had by glancing at any of the afternoon and evening toilettes in these days. A gown of cloth will have epaulettes of fox or squirrel. A dance frock will have a row of little furry heads across the bodice instead of a row of roses, or the narrowest possible bands of fur around the edge of the short, filmy sleeves, or a tiny edging on the chiffon tunic. Collars on every sort of gowns are likely to be finished with a bit of fur on the



Collars. An ill-fitting collar spoils the whole gown. See that the collar is well boned, and the bones placed to suit the wearer. The best fitting collar is cut on a straight strip, slightly hollowed out in front if the neck is short.

Wide Jabots. The spreading jabots are much in vogue. They may be square, pointed or rounded, tucked or full, but they should be made of shadow lace.

VALUE OF CONTRASTING COAT

Garment-Makes for Real Economy in That It Will Serve for Many Different Costumes.

An economy is found in the contrasting coat. The same skirt tailor built and perfectly cut has been made to serve with three or four coats, says the Indianapolis News.

Take the favorite black and white stripe, for example. This may be worn with a coat to match and by way of change with a neat, short coat of black habit cloth lined with braid, while a saucy little jacket of scarlet silk will quite transform the toilet. The changes may be rung in the same fashion with the ubiquitous navy serge.

The survival of this idea is indicated in the coming evening styles, and one can see how in this case it may be a very real economy, since it often happens that an evening bodice is unrepresentative, while the skirt is still in good condition. The idea of a blouse for evening wear being hopelessly old-fashioned it is not easy to do much with a skirt, and yet we do not care to see it hanging in the cramped space of the wardrobe. Into this dilemma the taffeta coat introduces itself with complete success, and the old evening frock becomes fashionably transformed.

New Satin Blouses. The newest white satin blouses have best effects of Dresden ribbon in soft pastel shades set in for a relieving bit of color. These are trimmed with plain crystal buttons and are very stunning looking.

\$30,000,000 Comd. Cont. to New York. New York's price of living and continued increase in the prices of gems have no effect upon the public demand for diamonds, pearls and other precious stones. The November shipments of gems to New York amounted to \$3,415,528, swelling the total for eleven months to \$38,000,000. Maiden Lane importers predict the December shipments will make a grand total of about \$41,000,000. In 1908 only \$12,862,898 worth of gems were entered at this port.

Bean Sprouting in Man's Head. San Bernardino, Cal.—Two beans one of which had sprouted into an embryo plant, were removed from the head of a Mexican laborer by Dr. H. V. Beeson.

Bride 67 Deserts Hubby 74 Years Old. San Francisco.—Deserted in Hong Kong by the 67-year-old bride he married last June in New York, Martin L. Cavanaugh, 74 years old, returned here on the liner Mongolian from what was to have been a round-the-world honeymoon.

To Open 136,000 Acres San Juan Land. Denver.—One hundred and thirty-six thousand acres of land on the Fort Lewis mesa, in the San Juan section, will be thrown open to settlement and homeseekers will have a splendid opportunity of obtaining lands in one of the best sections of the state. The land is what is known as the "Blood good segregated group," and was withdrawn from entry April 11, 1911. The government has now made unconditional relinquishment of it and it can be taken up either as homestead or desert claim.

Wins Fortune on Farm. Grand Junction, Colo.—John Carr recently sold his ranch of 460 acres near DeBeque for \$60,000. Eighteen years ago he was earning \$10 a week in New York, quit the job and took up a homestead on Roan creek that formed the nucleus of the ranch he has just sold.

LESS AREA SOWN TO WHEAT

Condition of Wheat and Rye Crop Much Better Than Last Year. Washington.—The December report of the crop reporting board, bureau of statistics, department of agriculture, compiled from reports of its correspondents and agents, announces the area sown to winter wheat and rye and their condition on December 1, as follows:

Winter Wheat.—A preliminary estimate of the area sown to winter wheat this fall is 32,387,000 acres, compared with 32,215,000 acres, the revised figures for the area sown in the fall of 1911. The condition of winter wheat on December 1 was 93.2 per cent. a normal, compared with the 86.6 per cent. on December 1, last year.

Rye.—A preliminary estimate of the area sown to rye this fall is 2,443,000 acres, compared with 2,478,000 acres, the revised figures for the area sown in the fall of 1911. The condition of rye on December 1 was 93.5 per cent. of a normal, compared with 93.3 per cent. on December 1, last year.

BETTER MINE CONDITIONS.

Reports Show Loss of Life is Less in Last Year Than Formerly. Denver.—A human life was lost in Colorado's mines for every 112 1/2 tons of coal mined last year. A party of ninety-one lives was paid for the 10,157,383 tons of coal produced by the mines in 1911.

In the first eight months of 1912, practically the same ratio held good for sixty-four men lost death in the industry of coal mining in this state up to September 1, 1912.

Both years show a great reduction in the lives lost from 1910, however, for in that year terrible disasters at the Trinidad and Louisville fields brought the total of miners' death up to 323, or one for each 37,068 tons of coal produced. This was the highest average of deaths in comparison with tonnage in the nation in the year—1910.

It was partly on account of the disastrous showing that the federal bureau of mines was impelled to send two of its mine safety cars to Colorado. Every effort has been made by the government to improve conditions and discipline in Colorado's mines.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN PACIFIC. The Royal George-Feather River. Taken together form the most beautiful line of continuous travel Denver Salt Lake City, San Francisco, The most marvelous scenic attractions the Rockies, the Great Salt Beds Utah and the wonders of the Sierra can be seen from the car window without extra expense for side trips. SUPERB DINING CAR SERVICE. For illustrated descriptive matter write Frank A. Wadleigh, General Passenger Agent, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, Denver, Colo.

A HOTEL OF BEAUTY AND COMFORT

ALBANY HOTEL

NEW FIRE PROOF ANNEX

Rooms with Detached Bath \$1.00 to \$1.50 Per Day
Rooms with Bath \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Per Day

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. Rainiger was a visitor from Oscura Tuesday.

Major H. S. Campbell has been in El Paso this week.

Sam F. Fambrough was down from Ancho Wednesday.

Miss Lorena Sager's music class will give a recital tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Cooper were down from Ancho Tuesday.

Watch Roselle's show window for a grand assortment of Valentines.

Born, Wednesday, in El Paso, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell, a baby boy.

Dr. T. W. Watson, county treasurer, was up from Lincoln Saturday night.

Frank W. Gurney returned Tuesday night from his regular visit to El Paso.

Phillip H. Blanchard was here the early part of the week from his ranch on the Macho.

Perry Humphrey came over yesterday from Little Creek, and is with his father and mother.

B. J. Baca died at Lincoln last Friday and was buried Sunday. He had lived in Lincoln many years.

Buy your jewelry of Roselle. Everything sold under a guarantee. First door south of Carrizozo Trading Co.

M. S. Crockett came down Tuesday from his home on the Mesa, transacted some business here and returned the following day.

The brick work on the club building was completed this week, the roof is to follow and then the finishing touches for the inside will be applied.

J. P. Thompson, an Ancho stockraiser, was in town Monday. Mr. Thompson says there was little or no loss of stock in his section during the big storm.

Albert Pfingsten, Mahlen Keller and W. R. White were down from the Mesa Monday. They visited the demonstration train and took in the lecture during their visit.

Lon Jenkins was in town this week from El Paso, having recently moved to that point from Corona. Mr. Jenkins was here to look at some cattle for which he was on a deal.

C. H. Byfield was up this week from Oscura. Lum says stock conditions are excellent in his section and prospects never brighter for the stockmen. Good snows have fallen which insures early forage.

Albert Ziegler will start east next week to be gone a month on a purchasing expedition for the firm of Ziegler Bros. He will first go to St. Louis and from there to New York, the head market of the western continent.

W. L. Broocke was over yesterday from his home on Little Creek, bringing with him a load of corn. He reports lots of snow in his section; therefore the ground is thoroughly soaked, and the prospects for good crops never better.

The board of county commissioners were in session a short time Monday, canvassing the votes cast at the precinct elections and transacting other business that came before the board. All members were present as was County Clerk Harvey.

The machinery and effects of the Estey Mining company were sold at Estey yesterday, to satisfy a judgment held by Capt. J. W. Roberts. The Southwest Wrecking company, El Paso, which L. C. Barlow is the head, was the purchaser.

The coal famine is broken—stop shivering.

Lin Branum was in Wednesday from his ranch in Coyote Canyon.

L. C. Barlow is up from El Paso and will go to White Oaks, where he will install a cyanide plant.

G. B. Greer passed through Saturday on his way from his home at Parsons to his goat ranch in the San Andres.

H. M. Reddy returned yesterday from Stoneburg, Texas, where he had gone on a business mission. He left this morning for his home near Parsons.

Thomas W. Henley was down from Nogal Saturday. While here he made this office a call, which was made doubly pleasant by the jingling of coin on our desk for a renewal of his subscription.

J. B. French is wearing a smile that won't come off these days. He is not only getting fancy returns from the sheep he is feeding in Kansas, but is happy over the range outlook the coming season.

Samuel Kelsey, principal of the White Oaks school, accompanied by about 30 of his pupils came down Tuesday to visit the demonstration train. They were a welcome addition to the crowd of interested sightseers and are to be commended for making the trip.

Chairman Franks, of the board of county commissioners, came down yesterday. Commissioners Duran and Ferguson will be down today, and County Clerk Harvey and probably County Treasurer Watson will be over tomorrow. The purpose of the meeting is to make arrangements for early work on the county buildings.

Hon. Geo. B. Bent passed through Tuesday on his way from his Otero county home for Pueblo, Colorado. Mr Bent is an applicant for the Receivership of the Las Cruces land office. He is heartily supported by the democrats of his county, and is recognized throughout his district as a capable and honorable gentleman, worthy of the united support of the democrats of his district.

Albert T. Collier was down Monday from his ranch near Coyote station to meet the demonstration train and to talk over methods of farming with the various professors of the Agricultural College who accompanied the train. He brought with him some samples of broom. He had turned out at his factory, and the college authorities added them to the collection on the train. Mr. Collier was warmly commended in his efforts and received much encouragement from his visit.

Jail Delivery at Lincoln

A MESSAGE reached here Saturday night that all the prisoners in the Lincoln jail had escaped that evening, and that the entire number had made their escape. Later, it developed, that while all the inmates did get out, all but two of the number were shortly thereafter recaptured.

The break occurred about dusk and the means used was a stick of wood, which had been secreted in a cell, and which was used to pry loose the bars of the cells, many of which had been filed by prisoners in the past. Gaining access to the main room of the jail building, there was little difficulty encountered in getting out of the building. The same stick of wood was used to gouge a hole in the adobe wall, through which each prisoner made his egress.

The two prisoners who made good their escape are Isidro Miranda and Felipe Hernandez. The former had been confined on the charge of assault with intent to kill, while the latter had a charge of burglary against him, the charge growing out of the burglarizing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fish, here, Christmas day. These two are said to be about the most desperate of any that were within the walls.

Ships Car of Hogs

LINCOLN COUNTY has, in the past, shipped thousands of head of live stock to market or to the feeding pen—cattle, horses, sheep and goats—but invariably they have been taken from the range. Feeding for market—except for the local market—has not been the practice, and the shipment of a car of big fat hogs is somewhat of an innovation, and when it does occur it attracts more than passing attention.

So when Watt Gilmore came over from Capitan on Monday's train with a car of fat hogs for the El Paso market, many went over to the yards to see the big porkers—some profitable products of Lincoln county. There were 72 of the big fellows, ranging in weight from 250 to 400 pounds—the biggest pile of lard we've seen for a long time. Mr. Gilmore had purchased the bunch from neighbors near his home on Little Creek, and there fed them from the products of his farm. They, of course, will bring a fancy figure, and more will be realized from the produce turned into meat than if it had been disposed of as farm produce.

FOR RENT—A good six-room house, well located, close in. Apply at this office of to W. D. Gray.

Ranch Supply Headquarters

We Carry a Complete Line of **EVERYTHING**

Hats, Caps, Dress Goods, Boots, Shoes, Gloves, Overalls, Clothing, Groceries and Everything in the Supply Line

Prices the Lowest in Lincoln County

Carrizozo Trading Co.

At the Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. Epworth League services 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. All are cordially invited to any or all of these services.

REV. R. B. EVANS, Pastor. FRANK J. SAGER, S. S. Supt.

Statement of the Condition of THE EXCHANGE BANK CARRIZOZO, N. M.

At the Close of Business December 31, 1912.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$201,421.50
Bonds and Stocks	5,518.63
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	19,315.19
Cash and Sight Exchange	19,315.19
	\$245,570.51
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$40,000.00
Undivided Profits	12,675.24
Deposits	257,775.46
Due Other Banks	5,119.81
	\$245,570.51

I, Frank J. Sager, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1912.

HARRY B. DAWSON, Notary Public.

My commission expires November 21, 1913.

Correct Attest: (Geo. L. CLARKE, Director, 153 CHARLES STREET.)

If you want the news, and all the news while it is news, take The News.

Billiard and Pool Parlor in connection

The Capitan Bar

CHOICE LIQUORS, BRANDIES & WINES. CAPITAN, N. M.

YOU CANNOT

Stop eating because Christmas is over. And don't blame the butcher if prices are high. Not his fault. But if he didn't give you **HIGH QUALITY MEATS**

and the best in fish, oysters and other market commodities he would be at fault. Good service, too. All at the

CITY MEAT MARKET

LEE & WINGFIELD Phone 77

HUMPHREY BROS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Hay, Grain, Feed Stuffs, Etc.

Phone 16 Wood and White Oaks Coal, Carrizozo, N. M.

Special Facilities For Banquet and Dinner Parties.

Carrizozo Eating House

F. W. GURNEY, Manager.

Table Supplied with the Best the market affords.

The Exchange Bank, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Transacts a General Banking Business Issues Drafts on all Principal Cities of the World. Accords to Borrowers every accommodation consistent with safety. Accounts solicited.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Foxworth-Galbraith LUMBER COMPANY.

Shingles, Doors, Sash, Mouldings Building Paper, &c. Sewell's Paint, Ancho Cement and everything in the line of Building Material.

Carrizozo, New Mexico

THE STAG SALOON

GRAY BROS.

The Best Brands of BOTTLE AND BARREL WHISKIES. SEIPP'S & BUDWISER BEER.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Choice Cigars.

THE CARRIZOZO NEWS

Published Every Friday at
Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Carrizozo, N. M., June 2, 1908

Subscription Rates, \$2.00 per year; six months, \$1.00

HALEY & DINGWALL Publishers

Ranch in Receiver's Hands
THE Sunset Ranch, on the Hondo below Picacho, in this county, has been placed in the hands of a receiver, and Will Titworth of Capitan has been appointed receiver. The ranch contains 320 acres, of which about half is orchard; was purchased some years ago by P. D. Southworth, an experienced farmer and horticulturist, and who organized a company and became its manager. The receivership is the result of a suit by the cashier of the American National Bank of Roswell, who was a stockholder and creditor of the Sunset Ranch Company. The complaint alleged that the indebtedness of the company was \$50,000.00, with assets of about \$37,000.00.

Much has been said concerning this famous orchard property, and it had been regarded as one of the most valuable in the county. The financial difficulties of the company, it is said, are not the fault of the property, but rather the result of the local conditions the past two years, by which the orchard was visited by damaging hail storms, resulting in almost a total loss of the fruit crop during that period.

ANCHO
On last Tuesday quite a large crowd of people congregated at the depot to await the arrival of the Demonstration train, which pulled in at 12:30. Many were astonished at the products of the "Sunshine State." People were heard on every side to express themselves as believing it would pay to give this part of the country a fair trial in the farming line and see just what could be accomplished. Carrizozo will have to hustle with her Experiment Farm or Ancho will yet walk off with the laurels. The school boys and girls, with the aid of their teachers, organized an industrial club, with Ludwell Burnett as president, Myrtle Straley, vice-president; Lucy Straley, secretary. Some of these boys and girls expect to enter some of the contests as offered by the State Agricultural College.

CORONA
On Wednesday evening, January 15th, Aleck Jenkins quietly slipped into town and married Miss Lottie Parker. But you can bet your sweet life he did not tarry in town very long, but returned to the ranch pronto and so far as the writer can learn everybody except a few disgruntled young men who slept on their rights, wish the happy couple a long and prosperous life. The bride is the bright and congenial daughter of our townsman, Mr. Parker, while all know Mr. Jenkins to be a pleasant, sociable young man who has many friends, and no enemies. May their voyage on matrimonial seas be along cool and peaceful waters.

JICARILLA
And now comes the aftermath of the snow. Oh, the mud, the terrible mud! Joseph Ross left for Mountain last week just ahead of the storm, which "overtook" him at Gran Quivira. However, he made it home safely.

Mr. Reasoner paid a visit to his family in White Oaks Sunday. A. H. Norton went to White Oaks Saturday, finding the roads in an almost impassable condition, and with a small load was four hours enroute in returning. Allen Hightower, of Ancho, was cow-hunting in the Jicks a few days ago.

E. E. Wilson, after being snow bound a day or two, forged his way out and visited the Jicks. W. W. Fitchpatrick left Sunday to visit the camp at the Aspero. Ed Haskin, butchered a fine beef for the populace this week. We wonder where the old-fashioned man is who used to gather the fragments of gossip for the neighborhood, gratis. We deplore his absence, for news items are scarce. In this expression we offer all apologies to "Abe Martin," and the feminine gossip.

Mr. Franklin is on the sunny side of the mountain from his mining property, snow bound. The waiting-in-patience for the "solution" of its icy grip. He is in the local conditions the past two years, by which the orchard was visited by damaging hail storms, resulting in almost a total loss of the fruit crop during that period.

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Mr. Varney made a business trip to Moriarity the past week, but returned to Corona as quick as possible, as he could not stay away.

T. M. DuBois and family went out to the ranch for a few days stay.

Ibomia Krannawitter has gone on a short business trip to Missouri, combining business and pleasure. Mr. Spencer will fill

Mr. Krannawitter's place during his absence.

O. C. Baker has moved his family into town. He has just finished a new house which they will occupy while he will look after his ranch interests from town; going back and forth in his machine.

As your correspondent was busy racking his poor tired brain for a little bit of news to fill up the space allotted to Corona, things began to happen thick and fast. Just as I was telling about the storm all being over, a distant rumbling became audible, growing louder and nearer until you scribble began to wonder whether an earthquake or what was happening, and lo and behold; the whole bunch of pupils from his room came in together and reminded him in a very impressive manner that the secret was out that he was one year older today and his poor back will remember that birthday fact for these many days to come, but we are glad they came and hope to live to celebrate as many more birthdays as he has already seen.

Apportionment of School Funds

Certificate of Apportionment of School Funds for the County of Lincoln, New Mexico.

I, Mrs. Wallace L. Gunn, Superintendent of Schools for said County do hereby certify that I have duly apportioned the school fund of said County on the 18th day of January, 1913. The amount of money subject to such apportionment is Two thousand five hundred and forty-nine dollars and forty cents \$2,549.40. The total number of persons of school age is 2,291. The rate per scholar is \$1.11, which is apportioned to the several school districts below:

No. of Schs.	No. of General Schs.	Pro. Fund	Am't.
1	235	253.20	597.20
2	71	78.21	188.85
3	35	38.20	92.20
4	80	87.20	212.20
5	21	22.21	54.21
6	75	81.20	200.20
7	294	325.20	806.20
8	121	132.20	324.20
9	27	29.20	72.20
10	42	45.21	112.21
11	47	51.21	127.21
12	40	43.20	107.20
13	122	133.20	329.20
14	101	110.21	275.21
15	41	44.21	109.21
16	12	13.20	32.20
17	21	22.21	55.21
18	82	88.21	220.21
19	22	23.21	58.21
20	45	48.20	120.20
21	124	135.20	338.20
22	124	135.20	338.20
23	51	54.21	135.21
24	21	22.20	55.20
25	113	122.20	306.20
26	21	22.20	55.20
27	143	154.20	385.20
28	2	2.20	5.20
29	102	110.20	275.20
30	18	19.20	48.20
31	20	21.20	52.20
32	23	24.20	60.20
33	43	46.20	115.20
	2,291	2,549.40	6,451.40

Mrs. Wallace L. Gunn, Superintendent of Schools.

The local Rebekah Lodge installed officers last night for the ensuing term.

It is worth the while of every dry farmer to investigate the question of growing broomcorn. It is one of the most valuable crops and at the same time one of the surest.

FOR RENT—Several houses with from two to seven rooms each. See W. W. Stadtmann, office in the Roselle jewelry store.

DR. ROBT. T. LUCAS,
Special Attention Given Obstetrics and Diseases of Children.
Phone 79 • Carrizozo, N. M. Capitan

WELL

Satisfied with our Holiday Trade. Thanks We're ready for your New Year wants and your all-the-year-round wants with a high-class stock of

PURE DRUGS

and all the articles usually found in an up-to-date drug shop. We believe in the Good Service Idea and will give you the best we know how. Call.

ROLLAND BROS.

Carrizozo Livery
Chas. A. Stevens, Proprietor

Only Auto Garage
Located east of Postoffice.
Livery Barns
Main Street
Best Corrals
El Paso Avenue

Best Autos
Careful Drivers
First-Class Teams,
Buggies, Hacks
Safe and Reliable Transportation Anywhere

General Transfer and Drayage Business—Prompt Service

Old and New Buggies, Wagons, Hacks and Harness For Sale

Agent for Continental Oil Co's Products
Auto Repairs and Supplies

Tourists' Side Trips a Specialty!
Call or use the Phone, No. 32
Chauffeur's Phone, No. 10

Carrizozo Lodge,
No. 41,
A. F. & A. M.

Carrizozo, New Mexico, Regular Meetings:
January 1st, February 15th, March 22nd, April 19th,
May 17th, June 16th, July 12th, August 16th, September 13th,
October 11th, November 22nd, December 13th.
T. W. WATSON, W. M.
B. F. MILLER, Secretary.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

HEWITT & HUDSPETH
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
White Oaks : New Mexico

GEORGE B. BARBER
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
Lincoln : New Mexico

GEORGE SPENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Carrizozo : New Mexico

R. E. BLANEY
DENTIST
Oscuro : New Mexico
At Carrizozo Each Week from Thursday Noon to Saturday Evening at the TEMPLE HOTEL.

FRANK J. SAGER
FIRE INSURANCE
Notary Public
Office in Exchange Bank, Carrizozo.

HARRY LITTLE
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Plans and Estimates on all classes of buildings completed on short notice.
MILLS Canyon
Angus, : New Mexico

W. W. STADTMANN
Dealer in—Fire Insurance
Real Estate, Rents and Felinquiments
Licensing and Surveying
Office in Roselle Jewelry Store, Carrizozo, N. M.

GEO. R. HYDE.
COW-BOY BOOT MAKER
Only first class leather used.
Fit insured. Terms, \$5.00 deposit, balance when delivered.
Prices, \$10.00 to \$13.00.
P. O. BOX 2,
New Mexico

THE HEADLIGHT SALOON JAS. P. WALKER Proprietor.
Carrizozo, : New Mexico,
Billiard and Pool Parlor in Connection.
Sells Bros. Denver Beer, Wholesale and Retail. Double Stamp Goods four years old \$4.00 per Gallon. Choice Brandies, Wines, Y. B. Cigars.
Beer Pints, 15 Cents.
Two Good Pool Tables for Sale.

The Carrizozo Bar

All Bonded Whiskey	\$1.75 per Quart.
Port Wine	.50 per Quart.
Blackberry Brandy	.50 per Quart.
Old Kingdom Blended Whiskey	\$4.00 per Gallon.

Wholesale Prices on Seipp's Beer to Outside Dealers.

JOHN E. BELL
(Successor to Winfield & Bell)

Staple & Fancy Groceries
Fresh Vegetables from Mesilla Valley Gardens Every Week.
Prompt attention Given Phone Orders.

Stoves and Ranges Builders' Hardware.

N. B. TAYLOR & SONS
Blacksmithing and Hardware
CARRIZOZO & WHITE OAKS
Tinware, Paints, Glass, Oils of all kinds.
Harness, Ammunition, Etc.

JOHN H. BOYD General... Merchandise
Edwards' Old Stand. OSCURA, NEW. MEX.

OSCURA HOTEL
Swellest in Lincoln County.
FEED CORAL NOTARY PUBLIC

IF you want to stop at a comfortable, home-like place when in town go to the

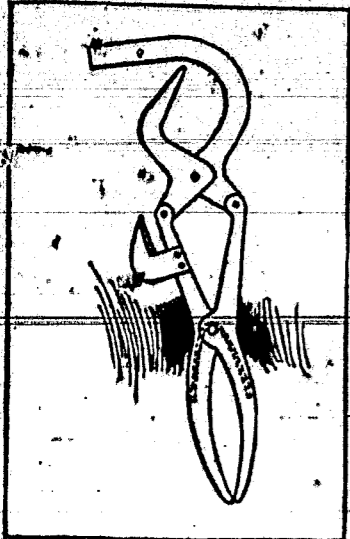
GRANDVIEW HOTEL
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Mrs. W. T. Peck, formerly of the Commercial, is now Proprietor of this popular house and the table will be supplied with the best in the market and Good Home Cooking. Special Rates to Regular Boarders.

INDUSTRY AND MECHANICS

EXCELLENT AS NAIL PULLER

One of Features Is Powerful Leverage That Can Be Brought Into Play by Man Using It.

An ingenious and effective implement for the extraction of nails from packing boxes and the like has been patented by a Pennsylvania man. One of its features is the powerful leverage which the user can bring to bear on a stubborn nail. The illustration gives a clear idea of the construction of the tool, than words could do, but



New Nail Puller.

It operates in this way: The upper handlebar is raised and by the triple pivot connection raises the curved lever member. The claw member can then be inserted under the box lid and the latter pried up a fraction of an inch. The lid is then hammered down again and the heads of the nails remain just far enough above the surface for the claw, or the little lifter attached to the side of the device, to get under and uproot them.

COLLECTION OF DRIED PEAT

Work Can Be Done at Expense of Twenty-five Cents Per Ton—Fuel for Generating Steam.

That partially dried peat can be collected as powder at less than 25 cents a ton, by doing the work on a large scale, is the view expressed by Dr. J. McWilliam, who has been experimenting several years near London, Ont. The surface of the bog is broken up with a harrow, the moisture in the loosened material is quickly reduced by sun and wind to 25 to 50 per cent, and the drier portion is then sucked up as powder by a suction fan collector, operating like a vacuum cleaner. The harrowing and dust collecting may be made to harvest powdered peat at a single operation, instead of the usual digging, stacking, carting and grinding. Part of the dust proved a cheap and efficient fuel for generating steam, but as it was not all fine enough and grinding was a troublesome process, its use was abandoned for the abundant wood of the locality. With a satisfactory method of grinding, the experimenter states that he would return to peat dust fuel for steam raising, even where other fuel is so plentiful. A ton of soft coal is usually rated as the equivalent of a ton and four-fifths of peat, but in recent trials in Europe, the cooling of the boilers by the greater amount of air required for the perfect combustion of the coal caused a loss that made the peat dust nearly equal in efficiency to an equal weight of coal.

CLEANING FLOORS MADE EASY

Polishing or Scrubbing May Be Done Without Operator Stooping or Kneeling on Floor.

In describing an apparatus, invented by F. A. McKay of Kingston, Jamaica, for scrubbing and polishing floors the Scientific American says: Scrubbing and polishing may be quickly accomplished without the necessity of the operator kneeling or stooping, and effective polishing pressure may be exerted upon the polishing brush, during its manipulation by the operator.



For Polishing Floors.

As shown in the accompanying engraving the platform rests upon the floor. The rib being in direct contact with the floor, the operator places his right foot thereon, grasps the handle bar and moves the operating lever back and forth, as shown in dotted lines, thus imparting reciprocating movement to the brush. The device may be moved from right to left as desired to change the point of operation of the brush.

Quicksilver Produced. Of the 21,228 staks of quicksilver produced in the United States last year 18,846 staks come from California and the rest from Nevada and Texas.

PAINT PRODUCED IN ITALY

Most of That Used in the Country is of Domestic Manufacture—One-third is Enamel.

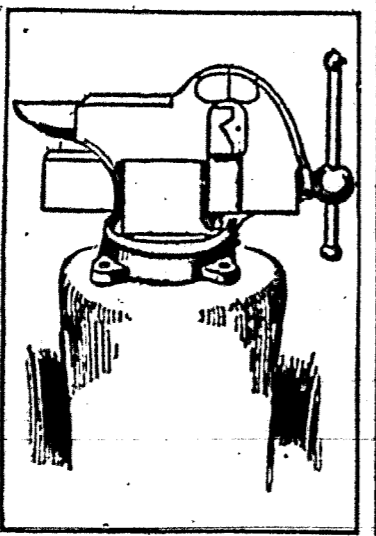
Most of the paint consumed in Italy is of domestic production, says the Engineer. Lombardy, Piedmont and Liguria are the principal producing centers, supplying about three-fourths of the total demand of the country. Italy produces a number of varieties of colored earths, sienna, verona, ochres, etc., and, in addition, pigments, white lead, oxides of lead and zinc, sulphate or lead, and colors are largely turned out by the Italian chemical works.

Of the total Italian production of paint, probably one-third is enamel; but the finer qualities of colors, paints and varnishes, or those adapted for special uses, are imported as follows: From England, fine transparent varnish and paints; France, enamel paints, fine varnishes and finest of colors for oil painting; Germany, chemical colors, enamel paints, submarine paints; Netherlands, enamel paints mixed with specially fine linseed oil from Dutch colonies, and varnishes; Switzerland, enamel paints. The wood fillers used are of Italian make, and the larger part of water paints also, some of the latter (kalsomines) coming from the United States. Transparent varnishes (without pigment) are manufactured in Italy, but those of finer quality are imported. The gums and resins used in the manufacture of Italian varnishes are chiefly from Marseilles, Antwerp and Hamburg.

VICE FOR AUTOMOBILE WORK

Tool Invented by Illinois Man. Equipped for Practically Every Kind of Service.

An Illinois man has invented a vice that should have a busy life. It is designed especially for use in the repairing of automobiles and is equipped for practically every kind of service needed in that business. The general shape of the tool is that of an anvil and it can be used as such also. It has regular vice jaws for all kinds of machinist's work, jaws to grip pipes and rods and other slippery articles. The upper portion of the vice is



Vice for Auto Work.

swiveled to a stationary base, so that it revolves in any direction if desired. Of course, it can be locked to prevent this turning. For the country garage in particular, where tools can not be borrowed a few squares away, a vice of this sort should prove of great value, owing to its being equal to almost any emergency.

INDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL NOTES

Germany has 61 wallpaper manufacturing factories.

A new roofing material is steel coated with lead. Next to cotton spinning, papermaking is the greatest industry of Japan. The world's production of rubber next year is estimated at \$1,000 tons, the demand at 103,000 tons. The wallpaper industry in this country is about 100 years old, but the general use of wallpaper dates from 1852. Jamaica has a great deal of valuable wood in its interior, but the streams are not large enough to bring it to the coast.

In the production of rice and coffee the United States ranks tenth, compared with other countries of the world. The value of the total mineral output of Alaska in 1911 is estimated at \$20,370,000, compared with \$18,839,678 in 1910. Japan is doing a great business exporting cotton underclothing, an industry which has sprung up in a very short time.

Foot power is used to operate a churn patented by a Kentuckian and connected with it are fans to keep the contents cool. A photographer's tripod that folds so compactly that it can be carried in a case in a coat pocket is a novelty from France.

The steel entering into the manufacture of automobile wheels during last year amounted to 15,000 tons in this country alone. An easily attached solid rubber tire to take the place of a punctured one on an automobile in an emergency has been patented.

Diamonds are almost transparent to X-rays while paste and other imitation stones produce shadows when photographed by the rays. Occasionally the dentist may drill

GOODBYE! WISDOM TEETH



Hasty Evolution Is Shortening the Human Jaw, and Nature, Retaliating, Denies One Big Tooth to 47 Per Cent. of Americans.

NEW YORK.—In the following article Dr. Brady deals in his characteristic breezy way with the teeth, especially the wisdom teeth, expressing the opinion that only by exercising the teeth can we avoid becoming eventually a toothless race. There may be room for difference of opinion on some of the points Dr. Brady makes, and the woman assumes no responsibility for any of them, printing them solely as the personal views of this brilliant writer.

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Here in America evolution is hasty. And nature, always unwilling to hurry, retaliates upon our wisdom teeth. Actual records show that the third molars, or wisdom teeth, are missing from the jaws of 47 per cent. of adults, and even the lateral incisors are missing from six per cent.

The jaw is steadily receding with the process of the suns, and it is not unlikely that the race will one day be toothless unless the Fletcherian doctrine saves the day.

Comparison of the facial angle of various races of the present time and study of the skulls of aborigines shows conclusively that in the ascent from the savage, and from the higher apes, to the civilized races of man the jaw recedes as the brow or frontal eminence becomes more prominent. In other words, our masticatory power decreases in direct ratio to the increase of cerebral or brain capacity.

But in America this evolution is going on too rapidly. Nature apparently doesn't mind a reasonable rate, but when it comes to high speed living she protests—and, believe me, nature is no slouch as a protestant! Take her wisdom tooth argument, her tonsil appeal, her appendix grumble and her gallstone growl, and you have a for-



When One's Vocabulary is Richest.

midable array of opposition to hasty evolution.

From the low browed, heavy fowled bushman with a full complement of molar machinery to the highbrow, weak-chinned ribbon clerk with a groove in his pate for a cigarette is a long halloo down the vista of the ages—interrupted occasionally by the groan of an ulcerated tooth.

We Unveil Our Canine Teeth When Angry. We still retain our canine teeth and use them to frighten our enemies, but only by way of facial expression as a rule. If an antagonist presses us too hard we unconsciously raise the lip in a snarl and expose the dog fang as a sort of unveiled threat of what will be coming to him if he isn't careful.

And when we have an impulse to deliver a telling blow do we not instinctively cast our slurs in his teeth or paste him one in the jaw? Some dentists are inclined to be pessimistic about the wisdom teeth. They declare the pecky things won't last long anyhow, either individually or racially. That may well be, but certainly some wisdom teeth last longer than one could wish. One consolation about the eruption of the wisdom teeth is that they arrive at the very period of life when one's vocabulary is richest in lurid Anglo-Saxon where-withal to meet the situation. And if there's anything that taxes one's stock of adjectives—more than a troublesome wisdom tooth, it's an ulcerated tooth.

No dentist could be pessimistic about an ulcerated tooth. Timid tooth carpenters are sometimes altogether too optimistic—they refuse to remove the splinter from the festering jaw for fear Mrs. Grundy may be displeased. An "ulcerated tooth" is of course an abscess at the root of a tooth, and the sooner the pus is given a free vent the safer for all concerned.

Occasionally the dentist may drill

through the root canal and so give the pus an exit. Or else he may lance the gumboll, if it points on the gum, and still give you a useful molar. But when the tooth is damaged beyond repair the safest, quickest and most grateful relief is to give it the yank-ee method and be done with it.

One of the most diabolical treatments for an ulcerated tooth is fomenting the jaw—a mistake that has caused many a permanent scar in the cheek from perforation. Heat within the mouth, or, better, a hot foot-bath is logical and effective in relieving the pain if surgical treatment cannot be had. An active physio is always advisable.

An ulcerated tooth is bad enough, but one patient had it complicated with facial neuralgia and a gathering in the ear. Oh, yes, he recovered, but we had to keep him in the padded



Treat it by the Yank-ee Method.

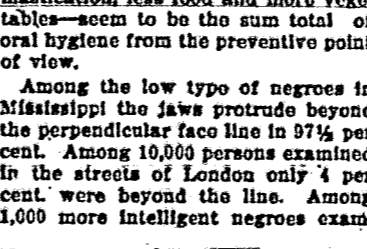
cell. I have never seen an instance of the complication recorded by Mark Twain—Inflammatory rheumatism complicated with jumping toothache—but a great many persons with ulcerated teeth seem to suffer from St. Vitus' dance.

Even worse than an ulcerated tooth, if possible, is the impacted wisdom tooth, because nobody will believe it is half so bad as you pretend. About one in six persons has more or less neuralgia in either of the three branches of the facial nerve when cutting the wisdom teeth. Some of the worst cases never cut the wisdom teeth at all, but have all the trouble just the same. Often an inveterate facial neuralgia is shown to depend on an inverted, uninterrupted wisdom tooth buried in the jawbone. The X-ray discloses the offender and its removal by the dentist ends the trouble. When your face hurts be a sport, and remember you're evolving fast. By and by there'll be no tooth to trouble us.

The flat brow and prominent jaw of the Mongolian and negro race are characteristic as the high brow and square jaw of the Caucasian race. The danger is that we ultra-civilized Americans, with our super-refined mode of diet—our devitalized wheat flour, our predigested breakfast foods, our lost taste for raw vegetables—will suffer a further recession of the jaw and with it general systematic degeneracy.

The prevention is summed up in that now word of the English language—Fletcherism. All the tooth-brushes and dentists in the world cannot prevent trouble with the wisdom teeth when there isn't room in the jaw for the eruption of the last molars. Fletcher's teachings—thorough mastication, less food and more vegetables—seem to be the sum total of oral hygiene from the preventive point of view.

Among the low type of negroes in Mississippi the jaws protrude beyond the perpendicular face line in 97 1/2 per cent. Among 10,000 persons examined in the streets of London only 4 per cent. were beyond the line. Among 1,000 more intelligent negroes exam-



Ultra-Civilized Americans With a Super-Refined Diet.

ined in Boston 45 per cent. had jaws of the negro type, 25 per cent. came on the line, and 15 per cent. had receding jaws like genuine Bostonese highbrows.

The jaws of the early races measured two and one-half inches from the outer surfaces of the first molars while today they measure on the average a scant two inches.

As your jaw protrudes beyond or recedes behind the perpendicular face line you are uncivilized or overcivilized. The correct profile is a perfectly square jaw. Civilization varies as the square of the jaw—with a few old roots thrown in.

Somewhat Lazy.

A lawsuit was recently in full swing and during its progress a witness was cross-examined as to the habits and character of the defendant.

"Has Mr. M.—a reputation for being abnormally lazy?" asked counsel briskly.

"Well, sir, it's this way—"

"Will you kindly answer the question asked?" struck in the irascible lawyer.

"Well, sir, I was going to say it's this way. I don't want to do the gentleman in question any injustice. And I won't go so far as to say, sir, that he's lazy exactly; but, if it required any voluntary work on his part to digest his food—why, he'd die from lack of nourishment, sir."—London Answers.

"I am afraid," said Senator Sargent, "that the alteration in which I have become involved must be more or less obscure to the casual listener." "About all you have both said lately is 'you're another.'"

"Yes. And we have said it so often that I am afraid nobody remembers exactly what either of us was accused of being, in the first place."

ECZEMA ALL OVER BODY

175 East St., San Francisco, Cal.—I used the Cuticura Remedies while in business in San Francisco before the earthquake and fire. I was a terrible sufferer from eczema for several years. I had it all over my body except my hands, neck and face, my legs and arms being the worst. I had to put stockings on my hands at night to keep from scratching, and whenever I did scratch the parts burnt like fire. My limbs got so bad that from my ankles to my knees there wasn't a particle of skin on them, and the flesh itself turned perfectly blue and raw, continually throwing off a moisture, and I had to keep them wrapped in oiled silk cloth to keep my underclothes from sticking fast to my limbs.

"I tried all kinds of ointments, and a thousand others, and took all kinds of internal medicine, but with no relief. Then I bathed my body with Cuticura Soap and kept it anointed with Cuticura Ointment and my skin is now as smooth as a baby's. They cured me completely." (Signed) Harry A. Jones, Feb. 10, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

A Good Plan.

"Springhill is a man who never tells his troubles."

"How does he manage to get along?"

"He puts them to sleep with the anæsthesia of optimism."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take. Adv.

It's easier to persuade a man to stand alone than it is to induce him to stand a loan.

Red Cross Baz Blue makes the laundress happy, makes clothes whiter than snow. All good grocers. Adv.

Of course, love is blind, but it might be just as well to remember that the eyesight-of-the-neighbors-is good.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind-colic. See bottles. Adv.

But a tip doesn't always come to the man who waits.

Marking Arrival of Age.

When I get to be old I ain't goin' to find it out by countin' up to see, nor by my whiskers, nor by my gums, nor none of them signs. They'll all fool you. No, sir! But one of these times I'll get throwed down, and I won't bounce back. Then I'll know it's all over. When a man gets that way, he's old. Old, see? It don't make any difference how much longer he lives after that; he don't ever get any older."—Billy Fortune.

Scarce as Men's Teeth.

Mr. Crimmonbeak—That bachelor friend of mine is looking for a partner for his joys and sorrows.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—Well, it seems to me he's a long time about it.

"Yes; you see he's looking for a silent partner."

Accounting for It.

"What makes Jaggs so cheery?" "The only thing I can think of is that he lives in a house with a swell front."

If you wish beautiful, clear white clothes, use Red Cross Baz Blue. At all good grocers. Adv.

BUY FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND USE
Stops Coughs—Cures Colds

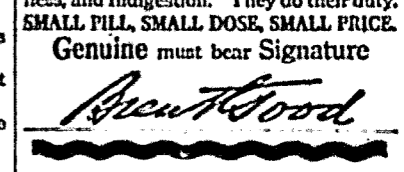
FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

If you feel "out of sorts," "run down" or "not the blues," suffer from kidney bladder troubles, chronic weakness, dizziness, eruptions, pimples, etc., write for my Little Liver Pills. It is the most instructive medical book ever written. It tells all about these diseases and the remarkable cures effected by the New French Bile Beans. Write for No. 1, Box No. 2, and you can decide for yourself if it is the remedy for your ailment. Don't send a cent. My complimentary Little Liver Pills are yours. Write to Dr. J. C. Felt, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

CAN quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



It satisfies millions Worth your while to test it

LIPTON'S TEA

Sold in airtight tins only

For Sale—Foundry and Machine shops, standard and complete. Doing \$12,000 yearly. 600 net profit. Brick building on lot 1002200. Everything new, machinery, patterns, material. Heat location in town. Telephone. For parties ad. J. A. Goodner, Rocky Ford, Colo.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 51-1912.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS—CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Dr. J. C. Felt, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Facsimile Signature of
J. C. Felt
THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK.
100 months old
35 DROPS 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of

In Use For Over Thirty Years

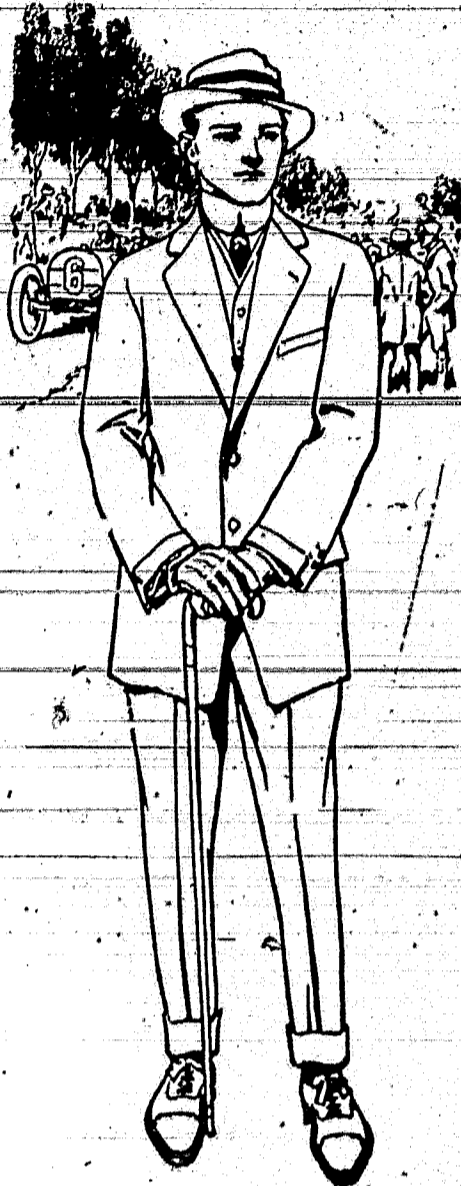
CASTORIA

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. See it in store. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Prevents Hair Falling Out. Makes Hair Grow. Keeps Hair Clean and Soft. Sold by Druggists.

January Clean-up Sale Now On

Our entire line of Ladies' Ready-to-wear Suits. Skirts, Coats, also Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats must be sold to make room for our Large Spring Line of merchandise arriving daily.



Men's Suits and Overcoats 22.50 and 25.00 now - \$18.00
 Men's Suits and Overcoats 18.00 and 20.00 now - 15.00
 Men's Suits and Overcoats 16.50 and 15.00 now - 12.50

Great Reductions on MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's wool Garments worth 1.50 to 1.75 now - \$1.15
 Men's wool Garments worth 2.50 to 4.00 now - 2.35
 Men's cotton ribbed Garments worth 1.25 to 75c now - 70c
 Men's cotton ribbed Garments worth 65c to 50c now - 45c

Ladies' Suits and Skirts

at 35 Per-Cent Discount including all the Newest Styles and Patterns. All 1912 models. Only a few suits left-- come in Early.

Misses and Infants Cloak values up to \$5 and \$7. All go now at - \$2.50	Ladies and Misses Underwear - Everything in stock now at 1-3 Off.	Outing and Flannellette Kimonas \$3 to 1.50 Reduced to - \$1.00
--	--	--

Great Reductions on many other items included in this Sale. We invite your Early Inspection and urge you to come in Early. BIG Line of SPRING GINGHAMS on Display.

Ziegler Bros.

The Home of Standard Merchandise

The Producer and the Consumer

[From Page 1.]

developed the same facts about the wastefulness of distribution. In seventy-eight cities, the milk producer got only half of the price paid by the consumer. The railways got seven per cent of the final price, and the distributors forty-three per cent. The consumer's price for beef proved to be nearly forty per cent higher than the wholesale price. Duplication of butchers' shops and an expensive system of delivery was responsible for the extravagance.

A better organization of the distribution system of the United States would result in a marked reduction in the cost of living. The New York commission, already mentioned, remarks in its report that if the handling of food products was in the hands of a single agency, the present wholesale plant would, with two exceptions, be thrown into the scrap heap.

The truth is that the United States is the only country in the world rich enough to afford such a wasteful system. In Europe the pressure of hard necessity has forced the organization of co-operative institutions on a large scale, so that part of the expense of repeated handling is got rid of.

Lists 3-2058, -2081, -2137, -2151. E., described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning corner Restoration to Entry of Lands in National Forest No. 1, whence corner No. 3 of the chain of Frederick Beitter (List No. 3-197) bears N 71° W. 13 chains; extending thence N. 5° E. 15 chains; thence S. 53° E. 12 chains; thence S. 10° E. 12.50 chains; thence N. 71° W. 14 chains to corner No. 1; the place of beginning. Said tract was listed upon the application of Frederick Beitter, Nogal, New Mexico; List 3-2151. Approved, January 6, 1913. S. V. PROUDMAN, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office. 1-17-4

Call for Bids on Postoffice Building

THE Postoffice Department has given notice that bids will be opened February 15, the proposals to furnish building and fixtures for the Carrizozo postoffice for a period of five or ten years. The specifications have just been received by Postmas or Kollanil, and any one desiring to submit bids may examine them. The department, according to the specifications, expects and requires a larger building than the one now used for a postoffice, and the furnishings outlined in the specifications will be much more elaborate than those now in use. A good building, well equipped with all modern furnishings, will be required to comply with the specifications, which will be a welcome change. Many good things are coming together. Plant broomcorn—it will grow in arid regions when many other things fail.

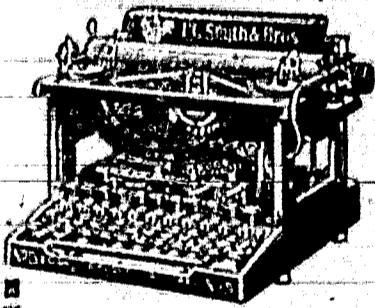
COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

The Board, after having examined the election returns of the Election held on Monday, January 13, 1912, declare the following persons to be elected, according to the returns of said election to the offices set opposite their respective names:

William W. Bealy, Justice of the Peace; Filomena Gracia, Constable; Precinct No. 1.
 Leopoldo Gonzalez, Justice of the Peace; Francis S. Chavez, Constable; Precinct No. 2.
 Antonio Cordova, Justice of the Peace; Florio

Garza, Constable; Precinct No. 3.
 No returns from Precinct No. 4.
 Ramon Mirabal, Justice of the Peace; Quinton Chavez, Constable; Precinct No. 5.
 C. L. Kennedy, Justice of the Peace; Jose Montoya, Constable; Precinct No. 7.
 William Watson, Justice of the Peace; D. C. Smith, Constable; Precinct No. 8.
 No returns from Precinct No. 9.
 Prospero Gonzalez, Justice of the Peace; John Meeky, Constable; Precinct No. 10.
 Thomas W. Healey, Justice of the Peace; Sidney Cook, Constable; Precinct No. 11.
 H. R. Robinson, Justice of the Peace; G. F. Thoma, Constable; Precinct No. 12.
 J. L. Jones, Justice of the Peace; C. C. Clemente, Constable; Precinct No. 13.
 Ed. Masie, Justice of the Peace; J. B. Baird, Constable; Precinct No. 14.
 A. R. Hayes, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 15.

The injured man was brought to Carrizozo and a light train made up and rushed to El Paso, where he was taken to the hospital. Amputation of one foot was found to be necessary, and the other foot is so badly crushed that little hopes are entertained for its usefulness.



It Wins
its way by service

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter

(Ball Bearing—Long Wearing)

In buying a typewriter you want a satisfactory answer to three questions:

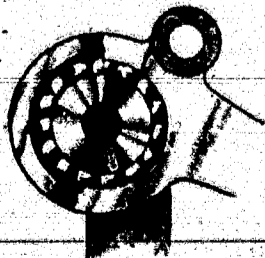
**What will it do for me?
 How well will it do it?
 How long will it do it?**

By answering these queries with the needs of the typewriter owner and user in mind, the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Company has attained the front rank in the typewriter field.

Some people think that a typewriter is a typewriter and that is all there is to it. Machines may look alike but there is a lot of difference in efficiency.

The new Model Five is built not only for straight correspondence but for tabulating, billing and in fact for every service needed in the average business.

Its ball bearings at all points where friction develops through action, permit close adjustment and insure correct and accurate typewriting.



We would like the opportunity to tell you more about it. Write for free book of our new Model Five.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO.
 Head Office for Domestic and Foreign Business: SYRACUSE, N. Y., U. S. A.
 Branches in all Principal Cities
 Denver Branch, 1647 Champa St., Denver, Colorado.

No returns from Precinct No. 16.
 In the tax matter of Min. Jans Jones, for the year 1912, the Board recommends to the District Attorney that said party be allowed exemption as head of family.

In the tax matter of Ambrosio Chavez y Lara, for the year 1912, the Board recommends to the District Attorney that assessment be reduced to read 12 acres of land, instead of 68 acres, and the said 56 acres be assessed at \$1.50 per acre, instead of \$25.00 per acre.

In the matter of the estate of R. E. F. Wagon, and others of Precinct No. 15, the Board instructs the Clerk to inquire of the Petitioner if former officers have resigned, and make a report at the next regular meeting of the Board.

In the tax matter of Joe Clemente for the year 1912, the Board recommends to the District Attorney that his assessment be reduced 350 sheep, as these sheep have been assessed in Chisna County.

In the matter of Election Returns for Precinct No. 15, for election held January 13, 1912, for Constable, the same being a tie between Earl Black and Horace E. Hiddle, for the office of Constable, the Board orders that another election be held on the 24th day of February A. D. 1912, and appoints the following Judges of Election: John H. Bond, Oscar Thomas and John W. Porey, and issues the following

PROCLAMATION
 In accordance with the statute in such case as is and provided by the undersigned County Commissioners within and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, do hereby postulate and give notice of an election to be held in Precinct No. 15 of said county, on Monday, the 24th day of February, A. D. 1912, the object and purpose of which is to elect one Constable for said precinct, that herein be a tie between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes at the regular election held on Monday, January 13, 1912.
 Witness My Hand and Seal at the Court House, at Carrizozo, N. M., this 13th day of January, 1912.
 MRS. MELVIN FRANKS, Chairman
 Adjourned sine die.

Brakeman Has Feet Crushed

A MOST serious accident happened at Corona Wednesday, in which Brakeman Bernard J. Hicks had both of his feet crushed. The local was doing some switching at the station named, and the brakeman slipped for some way fall under the moving train with the result

Welch & Titsworth

Wholesale and Retail Merchants

We Carry in Stock

Dynamite, Barbed Wire, Steel Roofing, Portland Cement, and the old and justly celebrated Studebaker Wagons.

We Buy Carload Lots

of goods which enables us to make the following reasonable prices to our customers: Granulated Sugar \$5.70 per cwt. 1st Grade Hard Wheat Flour \$2.70 per cwt. Colorado Potatoes at \$1.60 per cwt.

Prices Subject to Change without Notice

CAR COTTON SEED CAKE

WELCH & TITSWORTH

Capitan - New Mexico