0 DEary and

VOLUME 16.

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FEBRUARY 26, 1915.

NUMBER 6

About the Present State Legislature

(By Special Correspondent to the News: Santa Fe, February 24.) FTER six weeks of turmoil, backing and filling and of innumerable "busted deals" the the republican majority finally agreed upon a county salary bill Monday and passed it by a two-thirds majority in each house, the democrats voting no to a man. The bill has gone to the governor, whose action upon it has not

been indicated; but whether the govesnor vetoes the bill or not, it is in all likelihood the bill which will become law, since the two thirds majority will stand pat according to all indications.

This salary bill represents a gross outlay to the 260 county officers now provided for by law, of \$3,-337,000 in the period of seven years covered by the operation of the bill.

This amount is exactly \$935,000 greater than the amount proposed in the democratic caucus bill which the republicans refused even to have read in the house. In a word the republican majority is deliberately giving away nearly a million dollars of the money of the taxpayers to men who will not be able to earn it, aside from a few cases.

Thus do the republicans settle the county salary problem. The debate in the house upon the final passage of the bill was an illuminating thing. It is to bad the whole voting population of New Mexico could not have heard it. It would have made the said voters sit up and think. Mr. Palmer, of San Juan county, the only republican who voted against the bill, told his fellow republicans and the people some exceedingly plain truths. "I agree with the republicans in just one thing on this salary matter" he said. "It is a game of give and take. You take it from the taxpayers and give it to the people." Thereafter Mr. Palmer told a tale of violated party pledges and of broken caucus promises which was heartrending. He convinced his audience pretty thoroughly that not only San Juan county but the whole state has received a large dose of "the worst of it."

"No officer in the most of the counties can earn the salaries provided in this bill," said Judge Hewitt the minority leader; whose calm, dispassionate discussion of the measure was the hardest speech the republicans had to answer. Indeed, Judge Mann, the majority floor leader, did not attempt an answer. "We do not want your votes" he shouted to the democrats. "This bill is not passed to please democrats, it is a republican measure for republicans. You need not mourn about it. Just watch our smoke at the next election." That speech was about all of the republican argument in favor of the bill.

Tuesday the house majority was feeling its pats. and with the county salary bill off its conscience for the time being it turned to and ran the steam roller over the traveling auditor and the sheep sanitary board. It passed bills placing the traveling auditor under the state auditor and the sheep board it named outright, choosing A. Maes of Las Vegas, Frank Hubbell of Albuquerque, Ed Otero of Los Lunas, Eufracio Gallegos of Union county and Elza White of Roswell, as the board for the next two years. Thereafter the senate is to appoint this board.

The legislature up to Saturday night had cost the state a little over \$23,000. Seven bills had been passed, only one of which is of interest to the people passed, only one of which is of interest to the people and the average cost per bill had been \$3,400. This week, however, the bars are down. The end is near and bills are flocking through like the sheep which vote at elections. Good, bad and indifferent; they are rushing through the legislative hopper and from now until noon of March 12, the procession is likely to continue. More than 300 bills have been introduced in the house and nearly 150 in the senate.

The taxation legislation which now promises to

The taxation legislation which now promises to pass this legislature will be a little worse than no legislation at all for it looks as if it were certain to be the old territorial board of equalization, enacted into a state law, and even with some of the powers of the old board eliminated. This will have taken definite shape next week. It is beginning to take shape now. It will permit the tax dodgers to dodge with all their old time indifference to the small tax payers who carry the load.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Harris to Hospital

We desire to express our sin- Mrs. E. W. Harris was taken worthy lady of the Alto communcere appreciation to our neight to El Paso Sunday, there to entity. Mrs. Brogeke's death was Methodist church tomorrow as other counties of this state where bors and friends of Nogal and ter a hospital to be treated for a the result of an attack of pnew follows: Preaching at 11:00 a. m. the situation is similar enough to legislature. And if we have bors and friends of Nogal and ter a hospital to be treated for a the result of an attack of pneu-follows: Preaching at 11:00 n. m. the situation is similar enough to registature. And if we have Mesa that so kindly tendered nervous affection, which has monia. A husband and a num- and 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at make this county high school been the first to outline conditations and death of our the past menth. She was ac- whom not only their community, p. m., Junior church at 3:00 question an unevitable issue for ions in a straightforward manner dear wife and mother.

Companied by her husband and but friends throughout the county of the Lord's Supper schools of the state to secure described assistation for the necessary.

Appear McCronny

Little John Reily Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Reily night and was buried the followscalding his little body, and the was due to an attack of la grippe ent with reference to some of the ber and co-worker, Mrs. W. M. shock brought on other compli- which the aged lady was unable unus last week concerning the Reily. cations, one of which was menin- to combat. gitis, which produced death at the hour stated. He lingered in

made every effort to stem the thy.

every face as all that was mortal of John Marion Curry Reily was

Nogal Woman Dies

from the tomb."

Mrs. Joseph T. Cochran died at Nogal-last Sunday and way. Mr. and Mrs. George Hagge, the Carrizozo school shows a per-buried the day following in the who reside on Little Creek, centage in the high school of 6.4. Nogal cemetery. Mrs. Cochran mourn the loss of their two Evidently these facts are not had been a sufferer the past two months' old haby, which died more accidents; there, must be We received a letter this week had been a sufferer the past two months' old baby, which died most as a from our old friend Doyle Murmonths with an affection of the this week. Pseumonia, that obscure school principal devoting ray, or rather a copy of one he stomach, which also produced swift and often fatal disease pro- my time to school principal, devoting ray, or rather a copy of one he bad heart action, and in the end duced death. The parents have district and not as a political had written in response to one he developed enterities, which was the sympathy of a large circle of prognosticator. I must leave this had received. The letter was The immediate cause of death. friends,

Mrs. Cochran came to this country with her husband many years ago and constantly resided ciety met with Mrs. H. B. Hamilton Wednesday afternoon. in the Nogal community, rearing a large family of children. Quite an interesting program all but one, Mrs. Clark Hust, of was rendered, the subjects being Carrizozo, living near the family Korea for the foreign and Mountome. She was highly respected by her neighbors among whom she had lived so long and her death has cast a gloom over the death has cast a gloom over the entire community. To the besentife community. To the beserve that the violin, played a beautiful and appropriate seventife community. To the beserve that the plant of the plant of the seventiful and appropriate seventiful and and sorrowing chil-

. News reached here Tuesday of the death the night before of Mrs. William I. Broocke, a. most

Aged Lady Dies

Mrs. Carrie E. Hersman died The little three year old son of at the Roselle home last Monday

Mrs. Hersman was born in he been conscious during all the now also dead, the mother of purposes, long and hopeful waiting his suf-Messrs, Ashby F. and James H. One statement, in particular, long and hopeful waiting his sufnow also used, the mostles of One statement, in particular,
ferings would have been heart. Messes. Ashby F. and James H. appeals to us as being decidedly. Be it further resolved: That
Roselle, of this place, and Miss unwarranted; and was to the circular society he

The funeral was held in the K. P. anniversary ball; for not sensor communicative only one-Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. even grape juice was served, third of the funds the first year, Mrs. John E. Bell, Mrs. R. T. Tuesday, and the church was What we had in mind, though, allowing the now established Cribb, Mrs. A. McCurdy, Mrs. A. School to fully accomplate itself J. Rolland, Mrs. G. T. McOffillen, crowded to its capacity with peo- was that the elements furnished to the new order of things, and be last respects to the darling little snow and rain—and slush and The trouble with these gentlements for the darling little snow and rain—and slush and The trouble with these gentlements for the last respects to the darling little snow and rain—and slush and the trouble with these gentlements for the last respects to the darling little snow and rain—and slush and the trouble with these gentlements for the last respects to the darling little snow and rain—and slush and the little snow and rain—and slush and the last respects to the darling little snow and rain—and slush and the last respects to the darling little snow and rain—and slush and the last respects to the new order of things, and be last respects to the darling little snow and rain—and slush and the last respects to the last respects to the darling little snow and rain—and slush and the last respects to the last respects to the darling little snow and rain—and slush and the last respects to the last respects to the darling little snow and rain—and slush and the last respects to the last respect to the last respe

committed to earth, and if human regular hours, 11:00 a. m. and work which it is doing. of the fond parents, the sorrow- ing hour: "Adversity." If you strate a number of pertinent the contractor can get around to ing brother and sisters and grand ever had an adversity you ought facts. Principal among them, it. ing brother and sisters and grand ever had an adversity you ought facts. Principal among them, it, parents that was abundantly evimon to miss this message. If you that the Capitan school, with the denced on every hand; but such have not had an adversity, you entire funds exclusively at their grief is too poignant to be thus cannot afford to miss this message. If you that the Capitan school, with the entire funds exclusively at their service, and the preatige which the name "Lincoln County High School" would naturally attach iff from Reagan-county. Texas, is to remember that:

| Taken Back to Texas | Service and the preatige which the name "Lincoln County High street in Sunday, bearing a wait-

Hagee Baby Dies-

Missionary Society

freshments which were served.

Methodist Church

ty have the deepest sympathy. after the morning sermon.

By the Way

As one intimately connected and a member of the committee work of this committee.

Friends and neighbors gave Annie, also residing here, to test that, were the petitition of instructed to spread these resolupractically remove the Lincoln tide; but it was not to be; a K. P. Dance a Wet Affair to Carrizozo. We supposed, of and to secure their publication in higher power willed otherwise, We don't mean by the above ter of the county would be aware and little John slept the sleep heading that wine flowed too of the fact that, in the case of Done this, the twenty-fifth day county high school from Capitan and little John slept the sleep heading that wine flowed too of the fact that, in the case of freely last Friday night at the action favorable to Carrizozo, this The funeral was held in the K. P. anniversary ball; for not school could realize only one-

boy. The Floral offerings were mud was plentiful. Only a small men is that they have not the varied and beautiful, and when mud was plentiful, therefore best interests of the entire county varied and beautiful, and when number of couples, therefore, at heart, for the Capitan school the pupils of Miss Brock's room the choir rendered its selections braved the storm and took in the has had the use of the county gave a George Washington proprayer and made a short address feed! The ladies had prepared command for the past two years, gram which was well attended there was starcely a dry eye in for a multitude, and, as a result, has a well equipped plant, and and received with generous the sast assemblage. Interment there was more food left than at make an excellent showing as an earried out his part in a creditative of the famous loaves and fishes established institution on a vivo was made in the local cometery, the famous loaves and fishes established institution on a live town followed the remains.

In the remains was more toon terr than a make an excenent showing as an carried out its part in a carri

And beauty immortal awakes completed and a few more pledges tion of the county which would Tuesday at the VV ranch. The paid on our proposed building, school, even though it were not into a paper to that sellect, and the county high school, has a ing a paper to that effect, and high school enrollment of only went with the officer to the lo-24 per cent while that of the cality where the crime is alleged district logically represented by to have been committed,

we might also remark that if the tribe increase. gentlemen who have taken it upon themselves to keep centralized in one section the resources of the county for higher educa- to the many friends who aution will-give the question an ed and assisted us during the

We also note that we have been honored with the title of pioneers in this business of dissatisfaction with existing conditions, but we The Whittinghams have re-would respectfully call attention turned to Carrizozo for good-There will be services at the to the fact that there are many They're welcome. sired legislation for the present .

Resolution of Respect

Whereas the Eternal Pather with the Carrizozo high school, this world to a brighter, happier died Monday afternoon at one ing evening in the local ceme-which drafted the petition sent realm, the spirit of little John o'clock, as a result of a burn sus-tery. Funeral services were consto the senate and, house of this Reily, and whereas, we realize tained last Thursday. He fell ducted at the home by Rev. R. L. state, in session now assembled, the incalcuable loss experienced into a tub of hot water, badly Day, the Baptist pastor. Death I deem it wise to not remain sile by the family of our sister mem-

Be it resolved? That we here-The article to which I refer is by extend to the bereaved and Philadelphia, Ponnsylvania, in the petition made by the Capitan saddened family circle our sincere the hour stated. He lingered in Entancement, Foundsyrvania, in commercial chib to the same legan unconcious condition the 1833 and was, therefore, in her commercial chib to the same leggreater part of the time from Sand year. She was married at taken whereby the Carrizozo high Healer of human heartaches, who Friday noon, which in itself af. Palmyra, Missouri, in 1858 to school should be allowed to par- said "Suffer the little children to forded some satisfaction; for had John W.-Hersman, since dead, ticipate in the county funds apforded some satisfaction; for had Two daughters were born, one, propriated for county high school not, for of such is the kingdom

Be it further resolved: That tions on the minutes, to furnish a

of February, 1915 Signed

Committee.

School Entertainment

people are advocating. We do stally worth, of commendation, not discredit the legally estate An admission fee of 5 and 10 Services next Sunday at the blished school nor the class of cents netted the silor of \$7.73 sympathy could heal the hearts 7:45 p. m. Subject for the morn- been amply sufficient to demon, bell will begin the first Saturday

"Death cannot sever the ties is born unto trouble as the sparks barely more than one half the rant for the arrest of Irvan Goffard was wanted for tall years—they last forever;" help you get ready for the sure day of adversity, as well as help "On the, cold cheek of death you bear past and present aday of all interested parties may find Texas officer, in company with smiles and roses are blending, versity. As soon as plans are ready access show that the soc. Sheriff Chaves, arrested Gofford

An Interesting Letter

problem for solution by wiser placed in type, but later news heads than my own. I must items crowded it out and it will maintain, however, that the per appear next week. One teading the state is decidedly in order the letter may easily conclude and certainly the embodiment of that all the illiberality does not be a contract in this part of the country. fairness, and it is straining a exist in this part of the county, point to construe it as an attack Murray is liberal and just may

Card of Thanks

To the many triends who aidreft husband and sorrowing children we extend sympathy.

Death at Alto

The attractive decorations decorations which had been used for the eye single to the best interests of and for the many kind words of those who furnish the revenue, sympathy spoken at his death we night served again on this occurrent aspect from the one they carried out in the dainty re
Washington Party on Monday the situation will take on a different wish to tender our heartfelt outlined to the legislature.

Washington Party on Monday the situation will take on a different wish to tender our heartfelt outlined to the legislature.

Washington Party on Monday the situation will take on a different wish to tender our heartfelt outlined to the legislature.

MR. AND MRS. WM. REILY AND FAMILY

ANDREW MCCURDY,

GRAVEDIGGER TO MAN OF MILLIONS

Extraordinary Rise in Life of Patrick H. Dillon of Pittsburgh.

HIS START IN A CEMETERY

Protege of Mrs. Phipps, Given Work in Homestead Mills, Was Faithful in Big Strike and Was Richly Rewarded.

By RICHARD SPILLANE.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) . In the various lints of Pittsburgh millionaires no one ever has included the name of Patrick H. Dillon, yet it belongs there. No list would be complete without it. He's one of the princes made by steel just as surely as 1. Carnegle or Schwab or Cory or Peacock, and his rise has been more remarkable. He probably is the only millionaire in America today who rose from gravedigger

It was L a cometery near Pittsburgh in which Paddy Dillon labored. Ho probably would have stuck to gravedigging for the rest of his days but for Mrs. Henry Phipps Dillon had to look afte, the grave of one of her friends and he sodded the mound so well and was so kindly and willing to do anything she desired that she became interested in the humble worker. She asked him one day how much he was paid. The amount was small. She thought he might earn more in the Carnegie mills at Homestead and she spoke to her husband. It was not long before Dilion left the graveyard and went to hauling ore to the mill.

Hauling ore was a distinct advance in the social scale for Dillon and he was deeply grateful to the woman and the man who had been responsible for 41. He worked so hard und curnestly that he earned promotion. One day he was made foreman of the ore haulsomewhat It was easy enough to of the passion the strike had engen-

story and how he had sought counsel oguitien of his services he would get and direction from his pastor. It was the sort of statement that had a more direct appeal than polished oratory.

Some men who were bent on strike ing hesitated, and then decided not to go out. On the day the great strike started, more men remained on duty in the mill over which Dillon had charge than in any other part of the mammoth Homestead plant.

The strike was one of the flercest in the history of America. The compara-tively few men who remained at work were shot at, stoned and beaten. There was murder and riot day after day. At various times some of the men who had been influenced by Dillon wavered. No one did more than the clergyman to hold them in line. As he counseled Dillon, he counseled them. To surrender to force was unmanly, he declared.

Of all the Homestead establishment, the only mill that kept going throughout the strike was that small one over which Dillon had charge. The force was inadequate, but it kept the fires going and it kept turning out material. Dillon worked night and day, resting only when he was exhausted. He came of a fighting stock and several times when he and his men were attacked he had to battle for his life. He gave as good as he received. Once he narrowly escaped death and was rescued from a mob unconscious.

After martial law was invoked the danger was lessoned, but the struggle, was long drawn out and the victory of the Carnegie company was dearly won, for it left feuds and bitterness that lasted for years.

Rewarded by the Companny.

In all that strike no man did more for the Carnegie company than Patrick Dillon. The fact that he kept his mill going had a powerful effect. Had the strikers succeeded in closing down that solitary mill, some of the leaders think to this day, they would have triumphed.

When the strike ended, Dillon was a wreck. His body was covered with scars from the wounds he had received in the battles with the strikers and his strength was supped by the long strain to which he had been subjected. Maybe the Caracgie people thought his lik new job embarrassed him life would be none too safe until some

never had been idle, so idleness was hard for him to bear. Mr. Phipps-came to his relief. He has extensive real estate interests in New York city. He does a lot of building. He told Dillon he wanted him to be his personal representative in all his building affairs. "But, Mr. Phipps, man alive, I don't know anything about building," said "Then learn," said Mr. Phipps. "You learned to read and write when it was

digger!

emergency!

necessary. You learned the steel business when it was necessary. I don't see why you can't learn the building business if it's necessary." Dillon hadn't been handling men for years without knowing something. He had the good sense never to disclose his ignorance to them. He went to one of the great contractors of New York-one of the Starretts-and ex-

Money isn't enough for some men

His money was something of a bur-

den to Dillon. He needed work. He

plained the situation to him. "I hear "Help me out," he said. difference? I want to do me job on each bottle, Adv. right."

Mr. Starrett took him around to various jobs, explained the details of this work and that work, and within n week or two Dillon was watching everything around the Phipps structures with the utmost care.

"I got me eyes on ye," he would say to a foreman or a sub-contractor after he would point out some piece of work that wasn't done, properly or according to his ideas. Nineteen times out of twenty he was right in his criticism, and it wasn't long before he was a good supervisor and an excellent man for Mr. Phipps to have looking after his building affairs.

Dillon and His Architect. Bome queer things developed for Dillon in this work. Mr. Phipps was not at all pleased with the way things were going in a country house that he was building and he had an idea that the architect was at fault. He remarked to Dillon that it might be well to dispense with the architect's This was something that Dillon didn't know just how to do. He sent for Mr Starrett.

"How can I fire an architect," he sked. "I've never fired one yet and I don't know how. This one was to have built a house for \$200,000. It's cost \$300,000 already. It's not finished The way it's going, it won't be finished in a lifetime. Of course the fellow has a contract, but how do I go about firing him? I want to do it in the right way, without making trouble or more expense for Mr. Phipps."

"Look hero," said Mr. Starrett, "you don't want to fire this architect at all. I happen to know something about this particular case. Mr. Phipps and Mrs. Phipps have had a great deal of interest in this house. They have talked over the plans innumerable times with the architect. They've made first one change and then another. They've made more changes than they have any idea of. If you dismiss this man and put in another architect, there'll be an awful jumble. A new one cannot come in and meet the varying notions of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps without turning out a monstrosity instead of a human habitation."

Dillon thought over this for a minute or two and then started up town. "Mr. Phipps," he sold, when he met that gentleman, "you can't fire that architect. It's dangerous. You're likely to get one whose house will be a monstrosity instead of a human habitation. Mr. Phipps laughed and retained the architect.

The half a million dollars that Dillon got from the Carnegie company had been well invested under the direction of Mr. Phipps. As personal represontative of Mr. Phipps in that gentleman's real estate matters, the old gravedigger gets a salary that is fat. The half million long ago became a FALLING HAIR MEANS million. Dillon is just as much of a character today as he was the day Mrs. Phipps saw him in the graveyard in Pittsburgh. That's no reason why he shouldn't be listed among the odd lot of millionaires Pittsburgh has given to the nation.

Books That Have Been Burned. Not many literary men in modern times have had their writings officially burned-though we remember that Froude's "Nemesis of Faith" was "totorially incinerated" in the fireplace of an Oxford college. We do not nowadays in England stifle thought by fire, or burn down an Alexandrian library to smoke out an idea. Milton, you may remember, said something as to the relative value of a good book and a man as a subject of killing,

R. L. Stevenson stands in the great succession of the "men of burned books," and Samos, has remembered the twentleth anniversary of his death. It was in 1892 that he wrote the "Footnote to History," from his home la Samoa, which was then technically under German control. The work appeared in the Tauchnitz edition, was then selzed upon and promptly burned by order of the German government.-London Chronicle.

His Wish.
"Don't you wish you had nense enough to make a million?"

Half a million dollars for a grave-Half a million dollars for being faith-CHILD'S BOWELS ful to a great corporation in a great

> It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on — castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and

bowels need cleansing, give only deli-cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a tenspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor-

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle them talking about a stone being an-chored. Now what is anchored and has full directions for babies, children what is back anchored? What's the of all ages and for grown-ups plainly

Not What He Meant,

"I'll bet I can tell what you are laughing at."

"I'll bet you can't. Perhaps your nose doesn't look as funny as you imugine it does."

OLD SOLDIER WISHES TO HELP SUFFERERS FROM KID-**NEY, LIVER AND BLADDER** TROUBLES.

I am frequently troubled with kidney and bladder trouble, especially in the Spring and Fall. Being an old Veteran of the Civil War, a little exposure or cold settles on my kidneys, and then I am laid up with kidney or bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root was recommended to me a number of years ago, and I took a number of bottles of it and was more than pleased with the was more than pleased with the results. I consider Swamp-Root the greatest and best kidney medicine on the market and it never fails to give quick results in kidney trouble, bladder trouble and lame back.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root has done me so much good that I feel if any words of mine will be the means of relieving any poor sufferers, that you are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit.
Yours very truly,
GEORGE W. ATCHLEY,

Des Moines, lowa. 1780 Walker St. State of Iowa Poke County | es.

A. R. Hansen, a retail druggist of this city, being first duly sworn deposes and says, that he is well acquainted with George W. Atchley, who gave the above testimonial; that said Atchley made and signed said testimonial in my presence and that I have sold said Atchley a part of the Swamp-Root referred to in above testimonial. Affiant further says that George W. Atchley is a well known citizen of this city and an honorable man, and that it was Mr. Atchley's desire to give said testimonial.

A. R. HANSEN. Subscribed to in my presence, and sworn to before me, this 23rd of March,

E. J. FRISK, Notary Public

Letter to Dr. Klimer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co. ways bad, whose dogs are "sheep killbottle. It will convince anyone. will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Adv.

Developing. frene-Don't you think that travel brings out all that is in one? Ire-Yes; especially ocean travel.

DANDRUFF IS ACTIVI

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now-Also Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff-that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and Itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to sbrink, loosen and die-then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight-now-any time-will surely save your hair."

Got a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and flutty and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a fow weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair-new bair-growing all over the scalp. Adv.

out of lobs.-Pittsburgh Bun.

ROAD

GUARD AGAINST ROAD ABUSE

Some Punishment Should Be Meted Out to Those Who Deliberately Cut Up Highways Built for Public.

You bought and paid for the road that runs by your doorway and the other roads in your township and county. That is, you paid your part in building the highway. If you are a property owner you paid that part directly in so many dollars and cents of road and bridge tax. If you are a renter you are not escaping. You are paying in rent and indirectly.

The road is your road. If it is cut up by the hauling of heavy loads on narrow-tired wagons you will have to stand for the trouble and discomforts of next winter, when the ruts are hubdeep. If you permit heavy rains to scour out the foundations of a wooden culvert and that culvert finally falls in or is washed out, you, as one of the daily users of that road, will be discommoded.

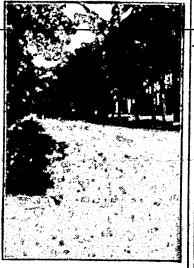
Most of our roads are dirt highways, writes H. S. Sullivan of Missouri in Farm Progress. Only a small, a very small, percentage of the highways of this country are "hard roads." One hundred years from now we may have the beautiful "metal" highways such as are found in the older European countries, but this is a big land of ours. It is a country of magnificent distances, and the rock and concrete roads are going to be built very slowly.

It is the dirt highway that suffers from carelessness. Two or three men n a neighborhood can spoil more miles of highway than the remainder of the community can build. They are abusers of what other men build. They will pile on the heaviest load it is possible to pull and they never use the wide-tired vehicles that might help the wagon track stand up under the big loads.

Good or bad weather is all the same to them if they have something they want hauled. The sensible man knows that the use of a dirt road for heavy hauling in bad weather will spoil the highway. He won't do any teaming that he can avoid, but the road butcher will go right ahead. Ho will spoil his own roads and the roads of others.

There ought to be some punishment provided for the man who will deliberately cut up the roadway built by the community for the use of the whole community and paid for with the publie money. Some states have laws providing punishment for the man who overloads, who uses "skidding logs," who fils mudholes full of old rails chunks and poles, and who will pile a wheelbarrow full of rocks in a rut, to become a menace to all vehicles as soon as the road dries off.

But these laws are seldom enforced. Not from any lack of offenders or from the lack of knowledge as to just who the offenders are. Good people are afraid to complain against such men. They are found in every neighborhood and they go along for years in a domincoring, overbearing manner, working all manner of injustices because they have their "bluff in" on the community. They are the gentry whose cattle are regues, whose fences are al-



Good Road in Georgia.

ers! and who are known in the neighborhood as "bad men, to have trouble with."

Most of our dirt roads are so abused in winter that they have to be partially rebuilt in the spring. This cate up the road tax and the days of road work that might be expected to make the roads of this year better than those of last. Late fall, winter and early spring are the seasons when the reads should be guarded against abuse. Why not try a policy of "road conservation" in your neighborhood this year?

Bridges Should Be Painted. Recent investigations of the Illinois state highway department indicate that few highway steel bridges in that state are painted after their final completion and acceptance. Very serious corrosion results and is illustrated in a number of cases, says the Englineering Record. A serious factor in the corrosion of fron and steel is the use of sait to clear the roadway of snow and ice. This was considered If some people could work as fast at least partly responsible for the bad as they talk there would be more men condition of trace members in a bridge fifteen years old.

For Five Years I was Troubled with a Chronic Disease. Peruna Cured me Sound and Well.

Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 209 Victory St., Little Rock, Ark., writes: "I was troubled for five years with a chronic disease, I tried everything I heard of, but tothing did me any good. of, but nothing did me any good, some doctors said my trouble was catarrh of the bowels, and some said consumption of the bowels. One doctor said he fould cure mer. I took his medicine two months, but it did me no good. A friend of mine advised me to try Peruna and I did so. After I had taken two bottles I found. After I had taken two bottles I found it was helping me, so I continued its use, and it has cured me sound and well. I can recommend Peruna to any one, and if any one wants to know what Peruna did for me if they will write to me I will answer promptly."

Gay Old Dogs. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

"Oh, I don't know. They all want to try the tango and the maxixe."

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizzi ness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath-always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sick ening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constiputed waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep-a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Truth That Bores. "Pa, what is a truism?"

"A truism, my son, is a truth which... is so true that it makes everybody

Red Cross Bag Blue, much better, goes farther than liquid blue. Get from any grocen. Adv.

Where a pretty girl is concerned it loesn't take an egotist to make eyes.

A Stitch in Time

Colds, fevers and germ diseases are netty sure to overwork the kidneys and deave them weak. In convalencence, in lact, at any time when suspicion to arouse by a lame, aching back, rhematic pains, headaches, disainess or disasters.

No other medicine is so widely used, so reely recommended or so generally suc-

A Colorado Caso



Oscar Hobbitt, N.
Aspen St., Teliuride, Colo., says:
"I had attacks of
pain in my back
for years and suffered day and
night, I also had
lo Est up at night
to paks the kidney
secretions md I
W a s miserable secretions and I
was miserable.
Doan's Kidney
Pills fixed me up
all right in a short
time. When I
have used them
since they have
never failed to
benefit me."

Get Doen's at Any Store, 80s & Sex
DOAN'S HIDNEY
FOSTER-MELBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do.its duty.
Cures Constipation, Instigation, Sick
Headache, and Distress After It

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature



but he made progress and what he He went along happy and contented until the Homestead strike. Then he had to decide whether he would join hands with the men or stick by his returned to the travelers. money for when they need it."

worthiped "Everything I have in the world I travelers' checks for him an owe to Mr. and Mrs. Phipps," he said lons resumed their journey. Mr. Phipps is Mr. Carnegie's partner. If I should not stand by him in this emergency I would be asbamed to look him in the face ugain. It is the first opportunity I have had to pay him back for all the kindness be has done for me. Is.it not sof

The clergyman told him it was so. He told him more. It was Milon's duty to do all in his power for his benefactor. The mere giving of his

difficult for him to chalk up the rec-

for he had little schooling in Ireland.

iems that small children had solved

in the first few years of their school

terms, it was harder, much harder, work than the work he did is the mill,

Stood by His Benefactors.

of superintendent in one of the mills

by this time. It did not take long for

a abovel or a barrow.

learned he never forgot.

individual service was not enough. Dillon was more than sopular with

keep the men busy, but it was more | dered had subsided. At any rate, he was called into the office and given ords of what ore they hauled. The \$5,000 with orders to go to Europe and three R's were embarrassing to Dillon. travel or rest until all that money was spent. He never had so much His fingers were gnarled and twisted by money at one time before in his life and his wife took charge of it for him. labor and a pencil or a piece of chalk was harder to manipulate than a pick, They went to freland and to England and then to the Continent. Mrs. Dil-It is hard for a grown man to set lon, in getting off the train, in Gerabout to educate himself, but Dillon many one night left the value in which did so. Night after night he sat at a she carried the money in the car. A table in his home and worked with | few minutes after the train departed the Dillons discovered their loss. They book and pencil to master simple probtried to tell the German officials in the station all about it, but if there is any one thing on earth that a Gorman official cannot understand it's English tainted with an Irish brogue. Luckily for husband and wife, they had enough cash to pay their way to Borlin. In that city Dillon told his troubles to German representatives of the Carnegle company and in a few days the vallee and its contents were

They Tried to Tell the German Officials in the Station All About It.

employers. He had been made a sort "Be gorry," said Dillon, "I'll travel with bills no more. I want some of those papers that people can get him to reach a decision. He went to the clergyman at whose church he

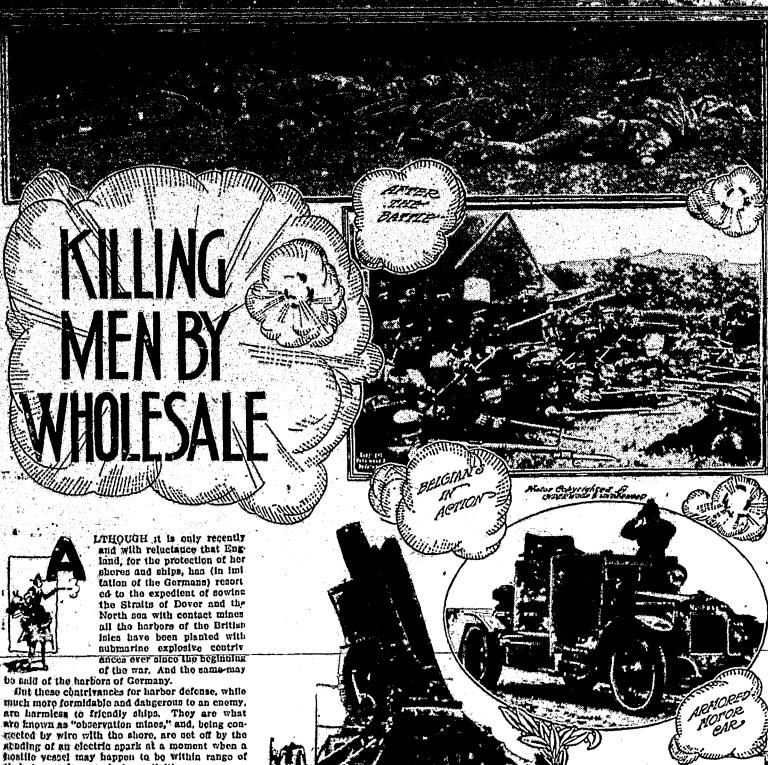
The Carnegle representative got travelers' checks for him and the Dil-

When he returned to Homestead an easier position was made for Dillon than he had before and he held this for some years. He had learned a lot about steel making, and developed into a very valuable man. His bealth was none too good, however, and the Carnegie people thought that he should relire.

Retired With \$500,000.

this men. He went among them and a greater snock, or rather a greater, with that and enjoy it."—Detroit Free Mold them plainly and simply his own surprise, when he learned that in rec. Press.

It was a shock to him when he "No. I wish I had sense enough to heard the announcement, but it was make a quarter or a million and atop



their tromendous explosive activities.

All the navigable channels of the harbor of Portsmouth, for example, are at this moment guarded by an elaborate system of "mine fields." which are protected by rapid-fire guns on aliore. At night they are under constant watch, as well as by day, being swept by hogo scareblights.

Such mines are hollow spheres of galvanized Iron three feet in diameter, each containing 500 pounds of guncetton, which is lighter than water, so that they can float. They are anchored a few feet below the surface in a series of lines across a channel, about cighty feet apart in each line. an enemy's ship were to succeed by good luck in gotting through one line without being bloyo up, the could hardly pass another.

The area of water surface covered by a mine field is faid off (by careful survey) in a checker-board of imaginary squares. This checkerboard is sapprinjaced on a small scale on a table in an underground casemate on shore, which is part of a fort. Suppose a heatile wessel to approach. Two tolescopes are sissed at her from points on shore some hundreds of yards apart, their lines of night crossing, of course, at the spot where the floats. The telescopes are electrically connected with two solutors that move on the table. Moving with the iclescopes, the ends of the pointers meet on the roine field) the vessel actually is. A button marked with the number of that square is touched, and

Small steamers especially equipped for the purpose are used in the business of planting these mines, and the work being of such great importanco, the men who undertake it are highly trained. Theirs is a branch of the coast artillery which does its fighting literally under water, and, spart You the merianical details of their employment, they must have a fairly expert acquaintance with electricity and the chemistry of explosive a

A part of the preliminary work of establishing a mine field consists in making soundings. The depths all over the surveyed area having been escertained, wire ropos are measured off into corresponding lengths, a heavy leaden sinker for arichor) being attached to one end of each, and a mine to the other end. By this simple means the sphere of galvanized from is made to float just us many feet below the surface as may be desired. Siecestly, however, an ingenious "automatic anchor" has been contrived, by which, no matter what the south, exactly the required submergences for each submarine may be obtained offhand.

As yet experience in actual warfare has not afforded practical demonstration of the usefulness of such observation mines. But of their destrucfive power there can be no question. Many exporiments have been made with them in the blow-ing up of old hulks, and on this side of the water, not long ago, a miniature ship of war was scattered in smithereens at Fort Totten, N. Y., by a mine of corresponding size ignited by an electric apark from a distance of a mile and a quarter.

From such trials the conclusion has been drawn that the explosion of a mine containing 500 pounds of guncotton would at least disable the stoutest baltleship within a radius of 60 feet, if it did not sink her. In a "field" defending a harbor channel, each row of galvanized from spheres is struck along one electric cable, which is attached to the whiteen (or anchors) and runs along the bottom. The rows are connected logether by a main elec-tric cable, to which each mine is joined by a branch cable that meets it just above the anchor. Thus Every mine is the "field" is under direct control by the apparatus in the casemate on above The casemate is an underground room, lined

with concrete, and containing all the mechanism for controlling the mine system. It is connected by telephone, and otherwise electrically, with the two whenving stations, in which are mounted the folescopes already mentioned, for watching hostile

tion.

Mometimes, for the pretection of harbors, what are called "electro-contact" mines are used. They are much smaller in size, and are commonly arganged in groupe of five or six, which are connected with each other and with the shore by one main cable. It is only when if current of electricity is turned on that they become dangerous: under other circumstances they are "dead" and harmless. But when they are "alive," if a ship hits them, a circuit is automatically-closed and the water is quickly strown with her remains. Various ingenious means have been devised for bringing about this closing of the circuit, one of them being a little cup partly filled with moreury. which, if tilted by a shook causes the mercury to reach a metal bar. This does the business, and bang goes the mine.

CREAT KRUPP SITCE MORTHE

It is interesting just now to consider the fact that the very first employment of a floating mine was at the slege of Antwerp by the Spanlards in 1585. The besiegers, being able to make little or no headway in their attacks upon the stout walls stratagem. Loading a ship with a great quantity of gunpowder, they set her adrift at a time when the wind and tide would entely bring ber up against the sea wall; and, when she was telerably close, two men on board of her ignited a proviously arranged fuse.

The idea worked out, however, in a way not at all in accordance with the plan contemplated. For the stordy burghers of Antwerp repaired the damage done to the wall by the explosion before the besiegers could take advantage of it, and, adopting the suggestion offered them by the enemy, sent out a similar gunpowder boat under full sail against the Spanish fleet and blew up one of their biggest ships.

In recent news dispatches a good deal has been said about the use of mines on land, for the opportune blowing up of bridges or approaches to fortifications while the enemy was passing over them. By such means whole regiments are said to have been annihilated. The expedient is by no means new, but the methods adopted are of up-to-date and superior ingenuity.

Suppose, for example, that a piece of road is to be mined. The infernal machine is concealed from view by spreading over it a few inches of earth. In consists in part of a small electric battery. provided with two wires, one of which communicates with a receptacle containing a large quantity. of high explosive, while the other runs to an arrangement called a "springboard." When a man or horse steps on the springboard, a piece of metal beneath the latter is brought into contact with a projecting pin, thereby completing a circuit which ignités à fuse.

The same idea is easily applied to a bridge. In the case of a fort, a system of more scientifically constructed mines may render every approach a walting volcano, a switchboard inside the defenses enabling the besieged to explode them at the moment when they are likely to kill the greatest number of men.

In modern warfare wholesale killing takes the place of the old-fashloned military murder by retail. Doubtless, as time goes on, "Improvements" in this direction will steadily progress. The British and Germans have both been experimenting with means whereby (it is hoped) submarine mines may be set off by wireless apparatus. They are also trying to contrive a submarine "flat torpedo" (reaembling the Whitehead) which can be steered from above to attack a hostile ship per-haps miles from land. The Whitehead is an Englishman's invention,

and is the only kind of fish torpedo used in the British navy, Oddly enough, the similar devil's contrivance used by the Germans is called (after its originator) the Schwartzkopf-meaning Black-They differ only in minor details, being shaped in imitation of the porpoise, and fired from tubes by charges of compressed air.

The typical up-to-date torpede of this description is really a submarine boat in miniature. It is a steel cylinder, 15 feet long, with a conical ithought, your best work, attackable nose called a "war-head." which contains 200 pounds of high explosive. The main body is a chamber holding air at a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch. This air pressure runs the machinery in the rear part of the cylin-

der, which actuates a pair of propellers. The steel fish travels through the water at a speed of 40 miles an hour. It can be discharged at a target with as much accuracy as a builet fired from a gun. Pursuing its course at a depth of 15 feet below the surface, so as to strike bereath the armor of a warship, it is kept automatically at that depth by an ingenious little rudder which turns up if the nose of the torpede attempts to point downward, or vise versa. Inside the cylinder is a gyroscope, which is started spinning and pointed at the target before the submarine projectile is discharged. Thus, if it tends to turn either to right or left, it is promply brought back into

Until within the last few weeks very little was known through practical experience of the effectiveness of the submarine torpedo as a weapon of war. It has even surpassed expectations. The cost of one of these terrible projectiles is about \$1,500; but, masmuch as one of them is easily capable of destroying a battleship valued at \$10,-000,000, they may be said to be well worth the money.

THE NEW JOKER.

"Well, I see the war is all over," announced a fellow who was trying to be a contributor. "What do you mean, all over?" replied the fel-

low he brought along with him as a feeder. .
"All over Europe!" cried the original comedian, with a shrick of laughter.

THE CAUSE.

"Cholly has a swelled head." There is one thing only which with reason could give that idiot a swelled head." "And what might that be?" "A good punching,"

HEARD IN A BARBER SHOP.

Barber (shaving customer)-Do you know that when the edge of a razor is examined under a microscope it has feeth like those of a sawk Tortured Victim-I don't need a microscope to know that.

Dr. Marden's **Uplift Talks**

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate PERFECTION TO THE FINISH," A GOOD MOTTO

The problem of the unemployed is one that usually confronts the whole country during the winter months. The thousands demanding shelter and food in the large cities of the country would seem to indicate great distress among the laboring classes.

A Chicago official gave as the chief reason for the large "army of unemployed" in that city the refusal of the men to accept work when offered them. Out of 347 men assigned to work one day, according to a report made to Mayor Harrison by the superintendent of the municipal employment bureau, 199 failed to report, and 100 of these had been provided vith street car tickets. According to the superintendent there were 2,555 jobs available, but it is daily becoming more difficult to find men who will ake these places offered them,

"We want work," says one young man in New York, "but we're not going to work for starvation wages. Offer us \$3 a day jobs and we'll go to work, otherwise we won't. What's the use of working and starving as well? It's easier to starye loafing."

If a man is a capable, careful worker and can give service worth \$3 a day it would seem only fair that he should be able to get it, but how often, if the characters of the great army of unemployed and sidetracked people were analyzed, it would be found that most of these people have been accustomed to half do things. It is seldom that a person who does whatever he undertakes to do as well as it can be done is out of a situation. unless he possesses some other serious character defects. It is a fact that, although there are hundreds of thousands, out of employment, almost every great concern in the country is constantly on the lookout for better employees, better clerks, better bookkeepers, better stenographers, better With a raised service everywhere. atandard of service salaries would naturally increase.

I should advice a youth starting out in the world to take as his motto, Perfect to the finish," for its adoption early in life may mean all the difference between success and failure.

"Oh, that is good enough!" has been the unante stone in the foundation of many a life which has caused the building to topple. A habit of incompleteness formed when young is

the secret of innumerable failures The world is full of people who bemoan their hard luck and are constantly pitying themselves because fate is against them, because they cannot succeed as others do. real cause of their failure generally lies in themselves. They do not throw their whole souls into their They only touch their employment with the tips of their fingers. They are half-hearted, absent-minded and lack energy, push, perseverance: hey have no ambition-fires to melt the obstacles in their pathways, to weld together in one continuous chain the links of their efforts.

give anything but the best of which rou are capable. Put your best your best energy into everything you do. Make ip your mind that you will never do anything by halves, no matter what others may do. Your life is worth too much to be thrown away in half ioing things, or botching anything you indertake. It is not enough to do thing pretty well: it should be done as well as it can be done.

POISON OF FATIGUE-ITS TRAG EDIES.

Nerve specialists say that a great

many suicides are the direct result of exhausted brain colls. Not long ago a boy in New York

was driven to suicide from overtoxing his brain in an effort to pass difficult examinations in school. The boy was ambitious and was obliged to do errands before and after school in order to buy his clothing, and then he would sit up and study half the night. When the examinations came around he was in no physical condition to take them. His mentality was utterly depleted. The boy became despondent, melanclioly, and several times tried to blow out his brains with a revolver; a last desperate attempt succeeded.

Hundreds of cases of this kind might be cited when boys and girls all over the country are driven to sulcide, or permanently injure their health by overstudy, excessive brain stimulation

Who can estimate the tragedier which have resulted from exhausted brain and nerve cells-from the poison of fatigue?

How often we pick up a newspaper and read of horrible accidents due most frequently to overtaxed nerves and overworked faculties. Quite re. of cake, "I don't want no book. It's cently a terrible railroad disaster, in very simple. I cats all I can, I drinks which many precious lives were all I can, an' I avoids bustin'." lost, was traced to the fact that the engineer had been compelled to work continuously for some thirty-six hours under a most terrific tension. This latest? She actually kissed her hus-man had previously carned a high band good by at the railway station." reputation for carefulness and strict attention to duty, and yet, on this oc- lessly old lashioned."

desion the poleon of fathers had no demoralized his faculties that he disregarded danger signals, thus causing the loss of many precious lives

We'all know that our ability deteriorates, that our efficiency is cut down when we are mentally exhausted. Our courage, our initiative, our perceptions, our power of fine discrimination and appreciation, as well as our observation and our hearing are impaired, because the blood and other secretions are loaded with polson, which benumbs the faculties.

No man can do his best when he is obliged to spur on his jaded faculties; when he feels his mentality lagging and is compelled to force it to yield by pressure. There must be spontaneity in the thought or there will be no vividness of imagination, no certainty of memory.

I know a business man who has tremendous brain power, but much of his work is exceedingly ordinary and tame, because he does it when his brain is jaded and fagged. He is constantly working under a great strain. The result is that his judgment, which is very remarkable when he is rested, is much of the time poor, and he is frequently irritated because he makes foolish, unaccountable blunders.

We cannot cheat nature without paying the penalty. We may force the brain to do a little extra work one day, but we get the protest in reaction the next day. The brain will always do its maximum of work during the year if it is only required to give out each day the force which is generated in that day without drawing upon the reserve. Who overdraws upon the reserve. from this daily supply faces mental bankruptcy.

When overfatigued many people make the mistake of sleeping just nine hours—when, as a matter of fact, they should sleep until they feel absolutely refreshed, renewed. It is only then that the debria, the broken-down tissues, all the poisons from the previous day's run, have been climinated,

We have all had the experience of retiring at night completely discouriged over something we were trying to accomplish, and waking in the morning with an entirely changed mental attitude—new hope and a new resolve. This is due to the fact that the polsons have been eliminated during our sleep, which has also increased the resisting power of the body and filled the blood with new building material, new courage, new energy, new life. In fact, after a refreshing sleep we wake into a new world, a world of hope and expecta tion. This is why we should make it a life rule not to decide important things at night when tired and discouraged. We are apt to do things then which we will regret in the morning, after the poisons have been burned out of the system and we are made over into new creatures Sleep, rest, complete relaxation, is simply the antidote for brain poison.

Blamarck on Russian.

Although Blamarck know Russian well, he declined to take any notice of dispatches addressed to the German foreign office in that language. "My predecessor," he once related, wrote to all the diplomatists in German, and they replied each in his own language -Russian, Spanish, Swedish and what not. I decided that all communications received in languages other than German, French, English and Italian should be left unnotited. Rudberg, the Russian ambassador in Berlin, wrote me screed after screed always in Russian. No answer was returned, and The world wants your best, and you at last he came to ask the reason for thould resolve early in life never to my silence. There is a great pile of documents in Russian downstairs, T told him; 'yours are probably amount them. We have no one who underelands Russian, and I have given in structions for all documents written in a language we do not understand to be put away in the archives.' It was then arranged that Budberg should write to us in French,"

A Boy's Work.

As a general rule, the man that is worth anything to his country and the world is he who, when a boy, had learned to work. The only channel of reform lies in the direction of a boy's life. The only worth, the only truth, the only happiness is in doing. This does not mean drudgery, It is the employment of one's thought or one's hands in the accomplishment of something of value to life. There is no value in mere learning. A man may know all mathematics and all classics and then be no more than a mere figurehead. And this disposition to work cannot be talked into a boy. It comes the same way a flower docs-out from under some gentle influence. What that influence is is the greatest problem of life.-Columbus Ohio State Journal.

Quite Simple.

During a school tea a kindly lady sat regarding one of the young guests with evident alarm. Undismayed by the lady's glances, the young hopeful demolished plate after plate of bread and butter and cake. At last the lady could stand it no longer. Coing up to the urchin she said:

"My boy, have you never read any book which would tell you what to eat, what to drink, and what to avoid?"

"Why, bless yer, ma'am," replied the young goutleman, with his mouth full of cake, "I don't want no book. It's

Her Only Excuse.

"Did you hear about Mrs. Midly's "The simple old dear. She's hopeEntered 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

isted there and that it was alto- and parcel of the transaction. gether proper, that the matter Still, once more, and then should be investigated and the again, the investigating commit-

be feared. So much virtuous in- was induced to resign his posi-Senator Holt and the lesser sai- time after - the inauguration of ellites; so many bitter expressions Governor McDonald. This is used by that holy class of states- only another straw to indicate ment so much of exaggeration the direction of the wind. to put it mildly; indulged in by These little matters are refer-the old crowd that has always red to at this time in order to reshown its love (?) for the people, fresh the memory which is adand to get even with somebody, virtue about them, some of whom,

could scarcely be right during the machine then in operation a communication from Governor ation; for it undoubtedly is bad, terest accruing from a deposit of sudden spasm of virtue exhibited the funds of the institution.

Then, again, it is not so easily able records is not calculated to forgotten that during the came inspire absolute confidence in the pargu for constitutional dele-finvestigation. gates, in 1910, Dr. Garrison, then president of the college, was a Frank Gray returned last Fricandidate on the regulational delegate:

that the doctor very much design a grant in that the doctor very much design a grant in that section that the doctor very much desing on a ranch in that section stred to be elected and temporars and is greatly pleased with the ily quit his duties in the justitus outlook.

That College-Bank Probe tion in order to make a canvass of Dona Ana county; that he was We have refrained from say- elected, went to Santa Fe and Jan 1,1901 ing anything about the State sat throughout the convention; Bank and State College muddle that the honorable senator, eviat Las Cruces, being fully con-dently, approved all this, as he vinced that a bad condition ex- was "cheek by jowl," and a part

responsibility for the unsatisfactee has selected and appointed as tory condition fixed. That in special accountant in this invesvestigation, however, should be tigation one John Joerus, the a fair and just one, free from same Joerus who was traveling partisanship, and a verdict ren- auditor and bank examiner when dered in accordance with the the Tucumcari bank failed, leavfacts, let the blame rest where it ing as many depositors, perhaps, to hold the sack as are to be That such will be the result of found in the Las Cruces bank Jan 1, 1914, Balance on hand the investigation is very much to failure; that this same Joerns dignation has been expressed by tion as auditor after some little

we think, justifies the fear a mittedly bad of some of our fear that the real purpose is to readers; some of whom have but manufacture political medicine recently wrapped the mantle of particularly Governor McDonald, not having resided in the terri-The charge is made that the tory in the good old times, and college has been conducted along are, therefore, unacquainted with political lines. That may be the conditions that obfidined to true, and if it is it is absolutely those good old days, when inveswrong. But it wrong now it tigations were unknown, because the long period that Senator used a splendid grade of oil and Holt's party ran the institution, never allowed a creak. We do and during much of which time not wish to be understood in all the senator was treasurer of the this to attempt to minimize the Jan Link, Belance on band institution, as was evidenced by gravity of the Bank-College situ-Hagerman requesting the senator and the responsible person or to refund some interest it was als persons should be held accountleged he was pocketing, said in able; but we do insist that the Jan 1. 1916, Balance on band , by those who have such question-

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Carrizozo Eating House

F. W. GURNEY, Manager.

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I will guarantee to take any piece of iron or string of tools out of any well or no pay. I will contract to drill a well from 100 to 1000 feet and guarantee a straight hole. If interested call on, or write me at CARRIZOZO, N. M.

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General County 1910

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Weight States and the WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Our Stock of General Merchandise is large and well assorted. We buy practically all of our heavy goods in carload lots, direct from the manufacturers. This enables us to make advantageous prices to our customers. Mail orders given prompt attention, and inquiries for goods in quantities are solicited.

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CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

Notice for Publication Department of the Interfor United States Land Office, Roswell, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that the state of New Muxico, by virtue of the Acts of Congress ap-proved Juce 21, 1506 and June 20, 1910 and acts BEI 92 supplementary and and uncodatory therato, has filed in this office selection this for the fol-lawing described lands:

191 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

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peried of publication hereof, or at any time thereafter before final approval and cortifica-EMMET PATTON 1233.

iciesi IOWA MAN STUCK

WITH PITCHFORK

A farmer living in the Northern part of lowa stuck himself in the leg with a pitch fork. The wound would running sore. He tried all the comtimes the sore would heal, but it always broke open again. Finally he

This salve is one of the oldest remedies in America and since 1869 it has been known as the only salve powerful enough to cure chronic ulcers and old sores of long atchding.

Allen's Ulcerine Soive acts by draw-ing out the poisons and healing the light sore from the bottom up. It is so powerful that it heals new cuts and touts sores in one-third the time that common salves and liniments take. And it heals burns and scalds without a

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Sheriff's Fees Fund Jan 1, 1911, Balance on band Trens, Recis, Liq. License Com. 116 60 Tid.trom other funde 16 02 Warrante paid 1.6 M Halauck on hand 8035 Normal Institute Fund Jan. 1, 1914. Balance on hand Fore of Inchitute Supplies sold school districts Tid. from (iss. Wattante paid

Treasurer and Collector's Fund an I, 1814, Balance on hand

Warrants pald

(Concluded on Page 5)

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Warrania paid Jan. 1, 1916. Halance on hand Taxes Poll lax Warrante paid Balance on band Belence on hand Taxes Apportionment to establish claim to establish claim to the land above described before Albert H. Escrey, pro-sale clerk at Carrisozo, N. M., on April 2, 1915. Poll tax Liquor licenses Claimant names as witnesses: Esgens F. Jones, Earl Black, Dr. Guido Ran Warrante paid alger, Richard Richardson, all of Osenro, N. M.
JOHN L. BURNSIDE, Jan. 1, 1914, Belance on hand Taxes Apportionment Notice for Publication Liquor license Department of the Interior U. S. LAND OFFICE at Boswell M. M. February 28, 1915. Warrante paid Notice is hereby gives that George R. Wilsen, of Oscaro, N. M., who, on July 29, 1909, made HD, serial No. 018411, for N. SWE: SBE SWEI Balance on hand School District No. 15. HWA BM. Sec. 22, Tr. 5-a, range 5-a, M. P. meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five rearrance, to establish claim to the land above described before War H. Deborn, U. B. Commissioner, in his office at Carrisono, N. M. on March 30, 1815. Jaw. 1, 1914, Halance on hand 201.36 Taxes Apportionment 171 38 Poll tex 21 00 M., on March 20, 1915. Warrante paid Claimant names as witnesser: Guldo Banniger, Hernes E. Riddle, Engens F once, Joseph Asklerd, all of Occaro, N. M. School District No. 16. BMUNTT PATTON, Jan. 1. 1914. Balance on band Poll tax Mrs. J. G. Scoggin's music

pupils will give a recital tonight

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Charles S. Jones.

(Continued from Perrol) School District No. 1. 528 48 Jan I, 1914; Balance on hand Warrante paid 673:09 Taxes Poll tax Balance on hand 92 10 School District No. 18, Liquor ligenses 1201 18 an. 1, 1914, Bulance on hand 1212 17 Taxes Apportionment Warranta paid 1059 98 Tfd. to 8. D. 24 14 72 370 56 1074 85 Poll tax 150 00 Relatine on hand 137 52 407 99 Warrants paid Special Levy School District No. 1. Balance on hand 107 3 Jan. 1, 1914, Balance on hand. Taxes School District No. 19. Warrante paid 30 00 Jan, 1, 1914, Balance on hand 1087 06 Balance on hand 445 86 Taxes School District No. 2. Apportionment 54 72 2516 07 Poll tax an; 1, 1914. Balance on hand 192 0 Taxes Appertienment 3583 13 2610 72 Warrants paid Poli tax 543 24 Balance on hand . 9724 735 28 School District No. 20. Warrante pald 343 00 an. 1, 1914, Belance on hand 392 2 162 54 Taxes School District No. 3. Apportionment Jap. 1, 1911, Balance on hand 299 83 aquor licenses 323 47 TAXOS Poll tax 86 40 808 00 855 98 680 71 Apportionment 231 20 Warrante paid 818 69 Warrants paid 431 24 School District No. 21. 519 30 1914, Balance on hand Taxes '-1162 65 School District No. 4. Apportionment Jan. 1, 1914, Balance on hand 718 62 Taxes Poll tax 65 28 Apportionment 3029.77 Poll tax Liquor licenses Warrants paid 1630 X 122 65 1222 53 Balance on hand 1390 41 1941 15 School District No. 22. Warrante paid 1914, Balance on hand 122 2 School District No. 5. Taxes Apportionment Politux 183 27 8 64 Ian. 1, 1914, Balance on hand 95 3 519 1 Taxes 940 41 State alil Warrants paid, 655 9 Poll tax 11 82 205 8 39123 School District No. 25, Warrants pald 296 17 296 17 Jan, 1, 1914, Balacce on hand Balance on band 95 00 101 90 Inxes School District No. 6. Poll tax 107 91 Apportionment Jan. 1, 1914. Balause on hand 539 19 Blate ald 335 10 1028 08 Taxes_ 4255 Apportionment 579 00 Warrants paid 282 1 Poli tax 75 81 1673 92 Delance on hand 13.00 Warrante paid 1136 39 1130 35 School District No. 28. Balance hand 1075 72 Jaw. 1, 1914. Balance on hand 281 5 School District No. 7. Poll tax Jan 1, 1914, Halance on hand 2150 74 75 73 5161 62 Apportlanment' 81 33 2720 CC Liquar licenses 785 59 Liquor licenses Poll tax 752 48 3015 Apportionment 1517 07 1997 90 Warrants pald TAR 03 2302 00 10118 10 Balance on hand 411 5 Warranta pald Special Levy School District No. 28. Jan. 1, 1914, Balanco ou hand School District No. 8. School District No. 32. Jan. 1, 1914. Balance on band 131 4 THEFT Jan. 1, 1914; Halance on band 322 51 Apportionment Liquor liceuses Taxes Poll tax 1010 40 Apportionment Poll tax 1992 Liquor license 111191 778 9 122 166 Warranie paid 1171 49 Warranta pald Tfd. to B. D. 23 Balance on band 9154 Special Levy School District No. 8. Delance on hand, Jaufrilli, Balanco ou hand 1000 (0 257 92 School District No. 33. Jan 1, 1911. Balance on hard 212 12 Warrants paid 1935 00 193 00 Halanee on band" 1119 92 Apportionment School District No. 0. 710 63 1, 1914, Balance on band 118 36 Warranis raid 536 10 Tares Balance on hand 235 \$3 Poll Tax 121 17 School District No. 35, 385 10 Apportionment \$17.35 Jan. 1, 1914, Halance on hand Line Warrante paid Balance on hand Poll tax 205 51 314 24 Apportionment School District No. 10. Jan. 1, 1914 Balance on head 45110 37 57 Warrants bald TAXES Apportionment School District No. 43, Liquor liconeca 61 33 Jan. 1. 1911. Ralauce on hand 265 21 Warrants paid 330 % Apportionment Politax 177 45 76 87 167 63 21 00 School District No. 11. 525.04 Little, Belance on band Warrants paid 452 10 Tares Apportionments 239 29 County High School Poll tax 126 77 31 56 Jan. 1, 1911, Halance on land 1375 12 Tuition 145 2 School District No. 12. Warrante paid 153 31 Dalance ou hand 373 27 Constitutional Expense Fund Apportion'st G.S.F. 191 31 w. 1, 1914, Belance on hand 151 84 Warrante paid 737 15 County Clerk's Fees Fund Jan. L. 1914. Halance on kand School District No. 13, 1209 44 1209 44 Tress, receipts 1969 78 1508 44 Watrania pald 1300 00 109 4 31 60 Probate Clerk's Fees Fund 6266 97 1, 1911, Balance on hand 4738 34 Tress, receipts 50 15 Balance on hand 2967 31 186 9 School District No. 14. District Clerk's Fees Fund Jan. 1, 1914, Balance on hand \$20 as Treas, receipts 1112 23 Tid. from other ide \$3.40 166 20 61 25 19 20 Warrants paid 919 06 Balance on hand 365 93 1518 41 Jan, I, 1914. District Attorney's fees 1036 50 Tress, receipte Warrante peld 10 104

T. E. KELLEY

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Approved Feb. 8, 1915.

ALBERT H. HARVEY, Clark.

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Halance on hand

School District No. 17,

Home rendered lard that is pure. Patty & Adams.

See us for poultry, butter, eggs etc. Patty & Adams. Phone 46.

Phone 46 any cut of Fresh meat. Also groceries and lunch goods,

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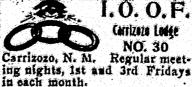
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SCARCELY WALK ABOUT

And For Three Summers Mrs. Vin-| believe 1 would have died if I hadn't cent Was Unable to Attend to

Any of Her Housework.

Pleasant Hill, N. C .- "I suffered for three summers," writes Mrs. Walter Vincent, of this town, "and the third and last time, was my worst,

I had dreadful nervous headaches and prostration, and was scarcely able to walk about. Could not do any of my

housework I also had dreadful pains in my back

and sides and when one of those weak, sinking spells would come on me, ! would have to give up and lie down, until it wore off.

I was certainly in a decadful state of bealth, when I finally uecided to try O.T.Nye, Sec. T.W. Watson, N.G. | Cardul, the woman's tonic, and Army |

taken if.

After I began taking Cardul, I was greatly helped, and all three bottles relieved me entirely.

I fattened up, and grew so much stronger in three months, I felt like another person altogether,"

Cardul is purely vegetable and gentleacting. Its ingredients have a mild, tonic elfect, on the womanly constitution.

Cardul makes for Increased strength, improves the appetite, tones up the ner-

vous system, and helps to make pale, sallow cheeks, fresh and rosy. Cardul has helped more than a million

weak women, during the past 50 years. If will surely do for you, what it has done for them. Try Cardul today.

Writer for Chattanaoga Madeina Ca., Ladies Visary Dept., Chattanaoga, Tenn., for Special gructions on your cens and 4-page book. Teatment for Women." sent in plain wrapper



were pretty wabbly and my knee action was not of the show-ring My heart, too, ungaliantly huddled up cinss. in a corner and went on strike, so that there wasn't much blood in circulation to keep me warm, and quite as a matter of course I got "cold In the nervous tension my scalp contracted so that my hair felt as if it was so many pricking

needles, goose flesh writhed in creepy lines over my body, while my spine seemed like nothing so much as an authorical telefo and my nerves were rashed by the demon of fear, for, mind you, every one of those dimilianed gravestones was a potential ghost that might at any instant roles its oneanny arms and sweep awesomely out and claim me for its own.

Old you ever pass a graveyard at night when alone? And didn't you feel just about that way when you did?

Much as I might wish to be a boy again, I should not ever care to have to pass a graveyard

There has been so much said and written proand con in discussing the faction of the Gorn ins in sending their forces at the enemy in what is known as the "mass formation" that it seems as if little could be added to the argument.

But there is a human side to this policy that so far has not been presented; not to my knowle edge, at least.

It is a simple phase of the question that has to do with the element of human nature; the mental process of the mass, as disclosed by the individual as its unit.

Why is it that the man who quakes with fear at the approach of an impending battle quite often, as the records show, is the one who goes in at the charge with apparently the daredevil recklessuess and disregard for danger that distingulated him among his comrades as the man unafraid or as being "crazy with the heat"-of

However, before he attains to this degree of courage and comes eventually to be stricken with battle fever he must have been divorced from his sense of fear by some process or association saids from his conscious control. Foar and the concrete evidence of bravery are seldom if over combined in any hazardous undertaking, and espe-cially in the case where the individual faces the enemy in battle or other mortal danger-un-

supported and along.

And that brings us again to the weigh and fearsome spectors that take form in the dreadful dark, sions the silent and deserted road at the edge of the ghost-haunted graveyard.

It is interesting, and not a little amusing, now that I (and we are all pretly much alike in that respect) look back over the years and coldly analyze the mental attitude in which under the curtain of night I healtatingly approached, tremblingly passed and thankfully left behind those harmless and sacred villages of the dead at the time I was an impressionable lad?

For, you see, when fortune favored me with companions on the infrequent occasions of my nocturnal journeys past the old graveyards, even It it were only a small boy not yet old onough to recognize the possibilities of a ghost in a dusk-abrouded tembalone, my courage always retained enough stamina to carry me through the otherwise nerveshredding ordes!-without having to resort to the expedient of whistling myself out of breath, at any rate.

There might be prowling about over there in the lowering dark of the somber alales running through the shrubs and the weeping willowsbut what follow should be afraid of shorts with a faithful comrade touching elbows at his side?

However, on occasions when there was a company of us, four or six or more boys, that walked together along the graveyard mad, why, there just

simply were so ghosts at all. *

_ But If one of us had by some fortulty become neparated from the main body and auddenly reallacd that he was stark stone among the momentous possibilities of his ominous surroundings, his false keyed bravade would instantly have lost Its kelp and hit bottom with a plunk.

The chances are, as a matter of fact, that he would have been "scared hill" -- log stiff to get out of his tracks-for the moment, at least. And, guite unblushingly, I am assuming that that boy must have been myself.

And, as for any of us to have rentured in the circumstance to go in there alone-quite unthink-Able. I Assure you.

that what you are asking, has all this to do with the question of the German general war stall's faction when storming a fortress or charg-last the battle line is souding their treops at the enemy in close order or "mass formation"

Well, the man is the boy and the boy is the man, and the mental attitude of the soldler in relation to battle in precisely that of the boy and the night-velled graveyard.

With this difference, all boys, unless it he the econsists of assert and assert and assert



GRAVE STONES WAS A POTENTIAL CHOST

naturally obsessed with childish fear of ghosts and graveyard phantoms created in their fertile Most men outgrow such baseless fears, and some, I cannot undertake to say what per cent, have by natural development, will power or self-control outgrown the sense of fear to such an extent that it does not manifest itself when in the face of danger.

But there are those of us in whom fear quickly and prominently develops or recurs when our life is placed in imminent paril. And such men are in the majority, very probably. The world calls them "cowards." Possibly that is an appropriate morniland term, though it should be gingerly applied in the case of the man who strives but is unable to overcome a natural feeling of fear. There should, too, be qualifying distinctions, as, for Instance, the moral coward, as distinguished from the "nhvalcal" coward: the coward of conscience and the coward of principle.

The moral coward may not ever have experienced the sense of fear, or vice versa.

It is the rare exception, however, when a man will voluntarily admit foar of physical danger before the enemy. And it would needs be a graceless coward indeed who should confess that he would be afraid to enlist under the colors if called upon for the defense of his country.

Certainly an overwhelming majority of us, whether or not we are sufficiently candid to admit it, experience the sense of fear in a greater or

less, degree when we mentally place ourselves within range of the enemy's fesh-mangling shrapnel, parrying the vicious thrust of a bowel-ripping bayonet or dodging the decapitating awing of çavalryman's saber.

IS MOMENTARILY ALLAYED

TEL OUR

And there are many of us who, if we were about to be placed in such a position, would—flinch, to say the least. And then there are those, no one will ever know what proportion of the whole, who when ordered into action would drop out, flop over and play 'possum or just plain "beat it," providing he could do so without attracting the attention of his more loyal comrades or being de-tected by his officers, which last eventuality he knows would result in a quick dealt penalty of

Even if so disposed, such a getaway could, of course, be effected only in a thin line of troops advancing in open or extended order, where the changes of or opportunities for detection would be minimized, and where, too, such action would be likely to occur, because the individual is deprived of the moral support and psychological encouragement of elbow-touching comrades to spur him on.

It is in the cognizance of this element in human nature, which is concrete rather than abstract, that the German commanders show their fine understanding of this phenomenon of temperamental idlosyncrasy, the mental attitude, if you please, of the soldier facing the enemy, for, after all, the soldier is only the average citizen in

uniform. And this particular attitude of the soldier is the story, all over again, of the boy and the dark and the graveyard road. Alone and unsupported, he is the victim of fear. Touching elbows with fellow compatriots, the sense of fear either is momentarlly allayed, or shame prevents an open display of Almost any man would accept the challenge of the risk in such environment rather than be called a coward by his comrades—or to be shot

hs such by a watchful officer.

It is the understanding of this fact, for it is a fact, not a theory, that justifies and possibly compensates the Germans in their tactics of charging the enemy en masse.

And then, too, the military experts, and even the layman, has learned that with th yances made both in offensive and defensive means in modern warfare, the battles are won by masses rether than by the individual as the unit.
When a certain objective is simed at the commanders, having millions of men in hand and more in reserve, coldly calculate the sacrifice of many men to reach it, and to do so hurl men in solld masses at the enemy with the purpose of breaking him by sheer weight of numbers.

The battle value of the individual as developed in wars of the past, when musket, bayonet and saber were prominent factors, is largely lost in the face of ultra-modern machinery devised for wholesale killing, which demands the co-operation of masses rather than the distinguish-ing activities of the individual. Such machinery makes for barbarism and brutal slaughter rather than civilized warfare, if war can be considered a civilized institution, but in this day of a bloodred continent it is a part of the game, and we must perforce accept it.—New York Press.

INDIAN TROOPS IN ACTION

Although mainly Mohammedan, the Indian native army embraces men of the most varying religions, sects and races. Its normal strength in round figures is 160,000 men, but this does not include (about) 22,000 importal service troops. 35,000 reservists and 39,000 volunteers.

The officers, of course, are British, but every regiment has its native officers, known respec-tively as risaldars, aubandars and lemidars. A -risaldar is the native commander of a troop of cavalry, while the subabdar and lemidar rank respectively as captain and lieutenant—among themselves, that is, for in no circumstance does a native captain exercise any command over a Dritish lisutenant. The Indian soldiers whose names are most familiar to the Dritish public are the Sikk, the Rajput, the Gurkhit and the

It was the Sikh, of course, who put up such a tremendous fight against England years ago, but who, once conquered, has ever alone protest the loyalest of the loyal. Originally of Hindu origin. the Elkha an a religious sect were founded by Nanak Ehah in the fitteenth century; and reached the senith of their military and political power under the famous Ranili Singh (1780-1839). The Sikh is not born a Bikh, but is admitted or luitiated as one when he resoles early mankedd.

from which date he never cuts his hair, and always wears an iron bangle on his wrist. By their religion, the Sikhs are forbidden to use tobacco in any shape or form. Moually at home in the saddle or on foot, the Sikh is a magnificent fighting man, and an awe-inspiring figure with his big board, and great mustache curied up be-

"Rajput" means literally, "son of a king," and the Raiputs are an intensely proud, reserved and silent race. They are the world's finest horsemen, ber none, though they do not disdain to serve in intentry regiments. They are very tall, upstanding men of magnificent "presence" and haughty demeanor, for they haver forget or allow the spectator to forget that they are of royal Inside his turben the Rajout carries a steel circlet with sharp edges, and this he can hurl or throw with such deadly accuracy and force as to decapitate an enemy at many yards

Kipling has made in familiar with the Gurkha, who is "blood-brother" to the Highlanders, and the mast sheerfully bloodthirsty little "devil" going. The Hongol descent shows itself in his broad, flat postures and squat frame, and the contrast between him and, the levely links or Raipet is comiest in the activities.

Davingland

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

MAKING OF CONVERSATION A FINE ART.

"Talk, talk. It does not matter nuch what you say, but chatter away lightly and gayly. Nothing embar-rasses and hores the average man so much as a girl who has to be enter-

Thus a noted society leader, who had been very successful in the launching of debutantes, was recently advising one of her protegos.

I know of no other one accomplishment which will do so much to advance a girl socially as to become a superb conversationalist. It is indi-cative of intelligence, education, good breeding and culture. It will make a girl popular in spite of plain features. There is no other one quality which will give a girl such power over oth-ers, which will make her so popular, ns to be able to fascinate people with her conversation. The good conver-sationalist is always the center of attraction in any company.

A girl who can talk well, who has the art of putting things in an attractive way, who can interest others immediately by her gift of speech has a very great advantage over one who may know more than she but who cannot express herself with ease or graciousness.

There is no other one thing which enables us to make so good an impression, especially upon those who do not know us thoroughly, as the ability to converse well. To be a good conversationalist, able to interest people, to rivet their attention, to very superiority of your conversationat ability, is 1) be the possessor of a that accomplish things. very great accomplishment, one which is superior to all others. It not only helps you to make a good impression upon strangers; it also helps you to make and keep friends. It opens doors and softens hearts. It makes you interesting in all sorts of company. It helps you to get on in the world. It helps you into the best soclety, even though you may be poor,

The way to learn to talk is to talk. The temptation for young people who are unaccustomed to society, and who feel diffident, is to say nothing themselves and listen to what others say: but good talkers are always sought after. Everybody wants to invite Miss Bo-and-Bo to dinners or recep-tions because she is such a good talkcr. She entertains. She may have many defects, but people enjoy her

society because she can talk well. Conversation, if used as an educator, is a tremendous power developer; but talking without thinking, without an effort to express oneself with clearness," conciseness or effclency, mere chattering or gossip, the average society small talk, will never get hold of the best thing in a girl.

effort Nothing-else will develop a girl's ing manner. We sometimes meet people who are such superb conversers that no one would ever dream that it?'
they have not had the advantages of the higher schools--Many a college graduate has been silenced and put the paper and put it in his pocket to shame by people who have never even been to a high school, but who have cultivated the art of self-ex-

Now and then we meet a real arlist in conversation, and it is such a treat and delight, that we wonder why the majority of us should be such bunglers in our dipression, why we should make such a botch of the medium of communication between human beings, when it is capable of being made the art of arts.

No matter how expert you may be in any other art or accomplishment you cannot use your expertness always and everywhere as you can the power to converse well.

MAN WHO CAN DO THINGS IS IN DEMAND.

When Mayor Mitchel of New York was discussing Colonel Goethals, who has won world-wide renown for his masterly construction of the Panama canal, for the head of the police de-partment, he said he wanted the biggest man in America for the job.

The man who is in most demand everywhere today is the man who can do things, the man with a vigorous initiative and the quality of fine leadorship, the man who can create somethick, the man with resourcefulness, the man of productive power.

There are plenty of men who can do routine work, who can follow prescribed lines, carry out in detail a program which others make, but the man of original force, of constructive energy, who can get out of the beaten track and blaze away for others is as rare as he is valuable.

There is always a big premium on the man of original ideas, progressive methods, the man of productive force, the thicker. There is an ad-partisonent up at the door of every loose of human endeaver for such a lim. Orest business concerns are securing the country for mon of this

them: they are want

cutive ability; men with en who have an abundance their blood and lime in their hackbone. It needs argressive men, men whose blood is full of positive force, men of grit and staminsthese are the men who make things

move. The man who is wanted everywhere today is a born winner, the man who is victory organized, the man who has the habit of victory. These natural winners have great self-confidence as well as determination. They have co-lossal self-faith in their ability to overcome obstacles.

These great positive, forceful characters are optimistic. Their ability is not weakened by doubts and fears and hesitations; they do not worry; they are not able to do the things they undertake. These are the sort of men that accomplish the great things of the world, the glants that turn neither to the right nor to the left, who do, not go over, around or under obstacles, but through them, and are always equal to the occasion.

If you are ambitious to be some thing more than an average individual, if you expect to step out of the crowd and stand for something in particular, you must not do things as everyhody else does them; you mustinject superiority into everything you do; you must be original, inventive esovrceful.

It you expect to become an import ant figure in the world of commerce a captain of industry, instead of a common soldier in the field of labor, you must put your shoulder to the wheel Some of the best people ever known -good companions, splendid friends

and extremely agreeable—have never accomplished anything worthy of their ability, simply because they had no stamina, or grit. They were tame, draw them to you naturall; by the commonplace; they lacked the fire. force, the originality and the push

People whose blood is full of positive force are the leaders, the aggressive men who get to the front. They do not lag and lolter behind, waiting to be attacked. They take the initiative and push shead, regardless of obstacles. They go through life taking it for granted that they shall con-trol their surroundings; they are convinced that there is but one power in the universe, and that they are a part of that power. They act as it they had their trolley pole upon the great trolley wire of infinite power, and that they are equal to any task, no matter how great.

As Others See Us.

The genial professor stood on the hotel veranda, the center of a group of young people, when the office door opened and the business man from Boston hurrled down the steps for his usual morning walk.
"Ah, good morning!" beamed the

professor: "Glorious morning for a walk, lan't it?"

"Oh, yes, certainly—very nice, yes, indeed," replied the other, absently, Then, stopping suddenly, as it arrest-It lies too deep for such superficial ed by the compelling warmth of the greeting, he called out, "Oh, by the way, professor, here's my Transcript brain and character more than the thought you might like to look at it, constant effort to talk well, intellity ou know! Never mind returning it gently, interestingly, upon all sorts of when you're through, for I've finished topics. There is a splendid discipline it. Oh, that's all right. You're quite in the constant effort to express one's welcome, I'm sure. Say, read that thoughts clearly, and in an interest editorial on the tarifft It's got the whole situation in a nutshell good morning! It is a nice day, isn't

> The spectators watched with amuse ment as the professor carefully folded beside its exact counterpart.

"I couldn't explain to him that I already had one," he remarked, thoughtfully. "It would have deprived him of so much pleasure, and." he added, as if to himself, "he has so little."—Youth's Companion.

* Eagle Taken by Flahermen.

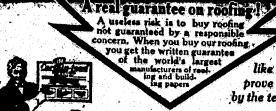
While herring fishing about fifteen miles from Filey, Yorkshire, England, a few days ago, the crew of one of the boats observed a large bird approaching, which, after hovering a short time, alighted upon the masthead. One of the lads on board, immediately commenced climbing the mast, thinking to secure a prize, but on the lad approaching it took wing. He had not descended far, however, before the bird returned to its previous position, apparoutly much exhausted. The lad again sprang up the mast, and on reaching the top attempted to grasp the bird, but his majesty was not to be taken without a struggle, for he stuck his talons deep into the boy's hand, making the blood flow most freely. The boy, clinging tightly to the mast with his legs, threw out the other hand, seized the bird by the throat, and sucdeeded, after a little flapping of the wing and attempting to bite, in strangling him. He then tied him round his neck, and came down, a bloody victor, to the deck. The bird was an eagle of a darkish brown color, speckled with white, of beautiful plumage, but excessively lean, about two feet long, measuring from tip to tip of wing a little more than ave

Too Reminiscent "Miss Jennie did not seem to like my song at all."

"No wonder, when she has a tele What has her job to do with my

feet.

singing?" Heat: Yes Calling Ma.



Roofings, like most people, prove their worth by the test of time

Buy materials that last

ertain-teed

Slate Surfaced Shingles Applicate Felts Joodening Felts Farred Felts Luilding Pannes

Roofing 1-ply guaranteed 5 years 2-ply guaranteed 10 years 3-ply guaranteed 15 years

General Roofing Manufacturing Company largest manufacturers of Booging and Building Paper Chicago Pithburgh Philadelphia Atlanta u City Minnapalie San Paristelli (1988)

Khaki for the Navy.

Navel medical authorities, after experience gained in naval operations at Vera Cruz, are of the opinion that white clothing, particularly white hats, are too easily penetrated by the sun's rays and are therefore unsuitable for use in the tropics. It is recommended that only khakl or forestry neutral clothing be supplied to the navy for landing parties,-The Path-

A GLASS OF SALTS WILL END KIDNEY-BACKACHE

Says Drugs Exolfe Kidneys and Recommends Only Salts, Particularly If Bladder Bothers You.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter, the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping tho kidnoys active.

Drink lots of water-you can't drink too much; also get from any pharma-cist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithis, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active, Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.--Adv.

Getting On. "Has that novel you are reading any

atmosphere?" I should say so! A tire explodes

n the first chanter and that's hero meets the heroine.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELY, YOU Try Murine Bye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery

London Crisis, "Walter! Vienna steak, please!" "'Ush, sir, we calls 'em Petrograd patties now, sir!"



Beauty Is Only Skin Deep

It is vitally necessary therefore, that you take good care of your skin.

ZONA POMADE

if used regularly will beautify and preserve your complexion and help between meals when other children you retain the bloom of early youth for many years. Try it for 30 days. If not more than satisfied you get your money back. 50c a weazened little thing, ill half the at druggists or mailed direct.

Zona Company, Wichita, Kan.

DEFIANCE STARCH is constantly growing in favor because it

Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 ex. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. package 10c, 1-3 more starter for same DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebriaka

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For Sale—Cadillac iris Touring Car & passonger in perfect condition. good as new; fully agalyped. Price Structs cash LOUIS STERM, 1530 Stout St., Berrer, Colo.

It isn't every man who can keep his end up when he can see his finish.

. Smile on wash day. That's when you use Red Cross Bag Blue. Clothes whiter than snow. All grocers. Adv.

The Opportunist, He-I love the true, the good, the

She-Oh, George, this is so sudden!

TENDER SENSITIVE SKINS

Quickly Soothed by Cuticura. Noth ing Better, Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap. Many comforting things these fragrant supercreamy emollients may do for the skin, scalp, hair and hands and do it quickly, effectively and economically. also for the tollet, bath and nursery. Sample each free by mail with Book.
Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Pan-American Union. The Pan-American union is an offcial organization made up of the twenty-one republics of the American continent. Its office is in Washington and its executive officer is John Barrett, with the title of director general of the Pan-American union. The governing board which controls its activities is composed of the diplomatic representatives at Washington of each of these nations, with the secretary state of the United States as its chairman. Its home is in a beautiful white marble palace which cost one million dollars, of which Andrew Carnegle gave three quarters of a million dollars and the various governments gave a quarter million dollars.-Leslie's Weekly.

"In the Bealaning." "Say, Adam," remarked Eye at the breakfast table, "I need a new gown, What kind shall I get?"

"Oh, don't bother me," growled Adam, who was trying to peruse the morning paper. "I don't care a fig what kind you get. But as it's the first of the year, perhaps it would be just as well to turn over a new leaf."

No Change.

"He became run down from his overworking himself at agricultural pursuits, and the doctor advised a change of occupation, which is why he came back to town and set up as a fashionable dentist."

"That's no change of occupation He's still cultivating achers."

Matchless Concelt Stranger—Have you a match, sir? Vain Individual—No, I don't think so.-Boston Evening Transcript.

The more a man gets the more he wants—unless a police judge is dealing it out.

THREE REASONS Each With Two Legs and Ten Fingers.

A Boston woman who is a fond moth er writes an amusing article about her experience feeding her boys. Among other things she says:

"Three chubby, rosy-cheeked boys, Bob, Jack, and Dick, respectively, are three of our reasons for using and recommending the food, Grape-Nuts, for these youngsters have been fed on Grape-Nuts since infancy, and often

would have been given candy. "I gave a package of Grape-Nuts to a neighbor whose 3-year-old child was and cream greedily and the mother continued the good work, and it was not long before a truly wonderful change manifested itself in the child's face and body. The results were re-markable, even for Grape-Nuts.

"Both husband and I use Grape Nuts every day and keep strong and well and have three of the finest, healthlest

boys you can find in a day's march."

Many mothers instead of destroying the children's stomachs with candy and cake give the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when they are begging for something in the way of sweets. The result is soon shown in greatly increased health, strength and mental activity.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in page, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." Book speed the above letter? A new consuppose from time to time, They



Uncle Sam Now Is Publisher of Daily Newspaper

ASHINGTON.—To promote the foreign commerce of the United States, the government has gone into the newspaper business, and the Daily Commercial Report is now being issued regularly by the department of com-

merce. In it are carried all important commercial cablegrams received from the attaches at the various embas sies abroad and from consuls throughout the world. It also contains brief abstracts of the findings of investigators of the department in many lines of American enterprise, and presents to the business world each day the gist of the business of the department for the preceding day, The plan for a live, up-to-the-hour

commercial daily was worked out by Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The new publication takes the place of the daily consular report which has been issued for some time, and hereafter the long mail reports from American consuls reviewing business conditions and opportunities in their respective sections will be published as supplements to the Daily Commercial Report.

Wonderful Collections of the Dead Letter Mail

ONDERFUL beyond belief is the collection of articles which the post office can make within a year from the mail that can't be delivered because of bad addresses. Through the benevolent agency of the parcels post the department last year exceeded all

CEE DEAD LETTER A

records, and upon the shelves of the historic dead letter office are packages containing everything from Bibles to All of these articles were sent to the

wrong address. Their original packages well stamped and restamped until the paper was worn out. For the sake of convenience, the officials of the dead letter office have lumped certain articles together in large pack-Thus one passes a package of

handkerchiefs and runs into a bright young assortment of brass castings. Or, turning from a particularly melancholy collection of books, he runs smack into a collection of toys that might have come right out of the bag of Santa Claus. There is a single package that contains 241 women's aprens, with 51 assorted garments which the gay young flappers of these parlous times consider obsolete. Then there are 176 pairs of hose bundled logether. · Even the most pessimistic sufferer from hay fever cheers up when he

goes by the handkerchief department of the dead letter office. There is a single bundle of 1,149 initialed and uninitialed handkerchiefs reposing near him, which is about the number that a hay fever patient uses during a 24

Sixty-six aviators in the United States are wondering where those aviation caps are that they were told about in a letter, but which they never recelved. The caps are in the dead letter office with some automobile hoods. And the dead letter office must ring at night with the disappointed cries

of many fishermen. It has received 1,842 fishhooks and 505 pieces of fishing tackle. The only thing the dead letter office hasn't got is the fisherman's alibl. A few other little side lines in the dead letter office are awis, bicycle tires, shotguns, horse blankets and picture postal cards to the number of about

Old Washington Cafe Landmark Forced to Move

C HOOMAKER'S has moved. The quaint old restaurant landmark, which has stood in Newspaper Row since Washington was a village and Rennsylvania avenue was a continuous mudhole, has been snowed under by the march of



progress. The place where statesmen diplomats, journalists and financiers have sipped their juleps among the cobwebs has gone to a new location. Shoomaker's was a "gentleman's ar." If you were not a gentleman

you were not supposed Shoomaker's. The bartenders never wore aprona; they were simply bushness men, clad in conventional mack suits, without even the cuffs of the coats turned back. The cashler's desk, with its antiquated wooden cash-

drawer, chipped and scarred with the ring of quarters and half-dollars, stood midway between the bar and the front door. The bartender never used a cash register; he would have used loud tones sconer. When the libation was recelved he pushed across a check with it. If you were honest you paid the check as you went out the door. It you were not honest you went out without paying—but only once. • The wall behind the bar was a museum. It was hung and clustered and

overlaid with mementos of a Washington long past.

There is told the story of a newspaper correspondent in the old days who inclined mightily toward Shoomaker's. He had planned to write a story about some art work that had been done at the capitol, but he got his dates (or his drinks) mixed and filed a 2,000 word story on the decorations behind

Tradition says that national history has been made in the back room of Shoomaker's. The stockroom crowded in close against the bar. In the middle of the bar stockroom was an old-fashioned coal stove with the sawdust box beneath it. In the cold winter days the old stove would blush around its base, and over in the corners, behind the tiers of wine cases, members of congress would gather over their Tom-and-Jerries and their egg-nogs, to discuss the state of the nation or tell yarns.

Black Box That Ticks Stirs President's Guard

FIVE minutes of feverish anxiety ended in a laugh at the White House and the joke seemed to be on "Jimmy" Murphy, head of the White House secret service. Someone telephoned to the "cave of the winds," by which the news

paper room at the White House is known, that a man was on his way to the executive offices bearing a "black box that ticked." The news was instantly communicated to "Jimmy" Murphy, who stationed three of his best men at intervals in the executive omces with orders to intercept the "ticking box." Visions of internal machines and bombs with clock attachments arose in the minds of the presi-



peared with the "black box" and, sure enough, it "ticked." He was natied immediately by Mr. Murphy personally. It took but a minute, however, to explain that the box contained an alarm clock which Lee O. Duncan of La Salle. Ill., brought to the president to assist him in opening the San Diego exposi-tion to start which the president had agreed to press the button at three o'clock New Year morning-midnight San Diego time, A big smile went all around the executive offices when the truth was dis-

covered, and no one smiled more broadly than the president himself, who seemed to think he had a good rake on the men who guard him so realously.

When it was all over, Mr. Murphy wiped large beads of sweat from his brow and acknowledged that he had had a bad five minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin ends all Stomach misery in five minutes.

Do some foods you eat hit backtaste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick. sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and unset you. There never was unything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens, and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear. You feel different as soon as "Pape's

Diapepsin's comes in contact with the stomach-distress just vanishes-your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food Go now, make the best investment you ever made by getting a large fiftycent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indiges tion, dyspepsia or bad stomach. Adv.

WRONG VIEWS OF MARRIAGE

Brooklyn Lawyer Tells of Some Popu lar Impressions That Are Entirely Erroneous.

Some persons believe, says Mr Hugo Ilirsh of the Brooklyn bar, in Case and Comment, that marriage can be entered into by any man or woman, regardless of age, race, re lationship, or condition. But in this they are mistaken, for every state has its own pecular laws regarding, limit ing and circumscribing entrance into this relationship as the same may be affected by those provisions.

Some persons believe that fraud, force, duress, edereion, used for the purpose of bringing about marriage between man and woman, do not atfect the legality of the relationship, but in this they are mistaken, because every state and territory has a law providing for the annulment of marrlages caused by fraud, force, etc.

Some men believe that wives are chattles and may be beaten into submission. This is a grave error, for in many of the states such conduct is cause for an absolute divorce, and in nearly all of the states it is cause for a legal ceparation.

Powerful Russan Statesman. Michael D. Tchelisheff, the man responsible for the present governmental ban or vodks, the demoralizing Russian drink, is a peasant by hirth and originally a house painter. Then he became mayor of the city of Samars, and is now a millionaire. Physically he is a giant, standing over alx feet four luches in his stocking feet and of powerful build.

in Mineralogy. Professor--Name the largest known diamond. Mr. A .- Tho ace.

The fellow who is good at making excuses isn't very valuable for anything else,-Toledo Binde.

GRANDMAJUSED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compound ed, brings back the natural-color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of the famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy,— Adv.

. Some men who boast that they pay as they go never manage to get very

Poor relations are almost as easy to accumulate as empty tomato cana.

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpeller, Vt - "We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was



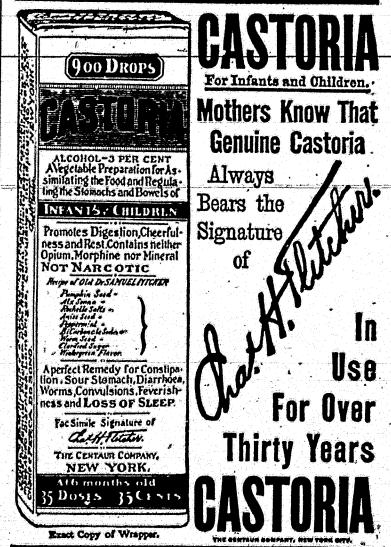
the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feetwould lost. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good

and I now feel fine. I am regular, my atomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedles have done for me."—Mrs. Many GAUTHER, 21 Ridge St., Montpeller, Vt.

An Honest Dependable Medicine It must be admitted by every fairminded, intelligent person, that a medi-cine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without postessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Maks., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

dependable by every thinking person.





Perry Humphrey was Tuesday from Little Creek, visit- the Carrizozo Trading Company. ing his father and mother.

Many new arrivals in Spring footwear are now on display at The Carrizozo Trading Co.

Rev. . Herbert Haywood came in Monday from Fort Sumner to spent the week end with Miss greet the newly arrived minister at the Haywood home.

We guarantee highest prices night. for beef hides, sheep pelts and goat skins. The Carrizozo Trad- day from the Meek country. He

Frank J. Sager returned yesterday noon from El Paso to which point he had gone Sunday.

New silks, wash goods and

Superintendent Morris was here Sunday night enroute from El Paso to Tucumcari, guiding a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. new touring car he had purchased Hamilton was a success in every ination will be the same as used

Everybody wears them Walk Over Shoes. They wear longer, cost less. Sold by the Carrizozo

Hay wood at their Cottage Home, part of the evening was spent in on Monday, February 22, a seven some very amusing games and and one half pound boy. Moth-contests, when a delightful er and child are doing well; and luncheon of cherry ice cream and Mis. Spellman declares that cake was served. The decorative John Wycliffe Judson is already scheme was carried out in red translating the Latin and Greek, and white, in , which carnations New Testament.

quote you their prices.

O. W. Bonkeyer roward Eligible Oberes Thursday from the cost, where Promotion Executación the than been peochecing

Miss Mary Monroe, who is feaching school at Oscuro, spent eighth grade examinations, the Saturday and Sunday here, the first to be April 2 and 3, 1915, guest of Miss Mildred Peters.

and the second May 7 and 8, 1915, Miss Mozelle Irvin, of Capitan, Mildred Peters, staying over for the party and dance. Monday

John Roberts was over Saturwas almost a stranger in these be based on "Courtship of Miles parts, although a' long time res- Standish," "The Great Stone ident here, for he had not visited Face," "Legend of Sleepy Holhere for months.

G. O. Nickel was dragged from laces just arrived and await your a wagon by a run and laces just arrived and await your Tuesday and received injuries that compelled him to lay off for a few days.

The George Washington party way and enjoyed to the fullest last year. Fee of fifty cents extent by all. The young ladies Examination will be held at Carappeared in Martha Washington rizezo, Capitan and any other costumes, which was a surprise district that has at least three to the young men, but never-the-applicants application of the less gave the whole affair just teacher of the district, Born to Rev. and Mrs. Herbert the proper effect. The earlier of that color were freely used,

When in the market for flour, Souvenirs of the occasion were feed of all kinds, potatoes, and for the girls a boquet of red and o.k. salt, call on Humphrey white carnations and a hair plu Bros. they will be pleased to holder, and for the boys little red , and white hatchets,

M-O-N-U-M-E-N-T-S -

We carry the largest stock in the Southwest. Freight prepad, every job guaranteed. Write for designs and estimates. **Bowers Monument Company**

Prices on all winter merchan-

dise will be cut deep during ...

this month, the shelves will-

be cleaned for our large

spring and summer lines.

EXTRA VALUES IN EVERY LINE

Early Spring Arrivals

Walk Over Shoes and Pumps

Newest lasts and leathers in

button and lace boots for

women, the styles we show

are absolutely correct and

Walk Overs at \$4.00 to \$5.00

Other Brands at \$2.50 to \$4.00.

The Carrizozo Trading Company

exclusive with us.

Albuquerque, N. M.

WE UNDERSTAND

THAT you are a man who thinks he really can't get a fit in ready clothes. Consequently you pay more for a suit than the same would cost ready made.

If it is true that you feel that way, we want to tell you that we can make all clothes to measure for you. While our principal idea is to sell ready clothing, there is no reason why we can't give you what you want.

The next time you want a suit let us show you some samples, take your measuie and have Hart, Schaffner & Marx make the suit special.

You'll save \$10.00 or \$20.00 and get unusual quality; try it.

Carrizozo's Economy Center

ZIEGLER BROS.

We Live up to Our Advertisements

Real Estate Transfers

Mrs. W. L. Gumm,

Superintendent Lincoln County Schools.

The State Board of Education

decided on two dates for the

The pupils may take their own

choice as to questions on "Dunn's

Community and the Citizen"or

"Roberts" History and Civics of

The questions in 'reading will

low," "The Fatherland" and "A

in Curry's Literary Readings.

Life Lesson." Selections found

Our industrial branch-agriculture, manual training or do-

mestic science-will be included

in the list of subjects for exami-

.The rules governing the exam-

New Mexico,"

WARRANTY DEEDS

Roy C. Jacobs to Sarah Jacobs. E 1-2 NE 1-4 and E 1-2 SE 1-4. Sec. 21, Tp. 7 R. 14 E., W 1-2 NE 1-4, NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 Sec. 1, Twp. 8 R. 14 E., S 1-2 of NE. 1.4, S 1.2 of NW 1.4, See 22, Tp. 7 R 14 E, total 440 acres.

E. E. Phillips et al to T. W. Watson, Int. in lot 17. blk 18.

Stella Chavez to D. N. Bonneff, part S 1-2 of SE 1-4 Sec. 19, and ling the mines last week, N. 1-2 of NE 1-4 and N 1-2 of Mrs. C. D. Mayer has returned immediately after the rehearsal. John C. West, guardian, to

D. N. Bonnell, same as above.

Beatrice V. Stover, et al, to days. 11, R 17 E 120 acres.

U. S. to Harry L. Humphrey. NW 1-4 of SE 1-4, N 1-2 of SW 1-4 and SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 Sec 10, Tp 8 R 10 E, 160 acres.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

E E. Phillips, int. in lot 17, blk. cral days on business. 14, Carrizozo.

Jacob H. Fulmer, Jr., to Mar- Rev. Lewis motored up from Car- DRAPTS in any form or by any and friends of education in New interest in Rialto group of min

MERCANTILE LICENSE Mariana M. Crawford, Bakery

n town of Carrizozo.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Bonificio Samora and Manuelita Mirabel, both of Eucinosa,

PROOF OF LABOR

"Harris Group," Red Cloud Mining district, by A. J. Jenkins

W. T. Conway, a professor in the Agricultural College at Las Cruces, and special field worker along agricultural lives, was here several days this week. In company with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gumm, he visited a number of surrounding districts and also the school at this place. Professor Conway is quite well known in this section, having often visited Lincoln county in the interest of the Agricultural College.

Notice is hereby given that Jane M. Patnam, of Carrisozo, N. M., who, on August 13, 1913.

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Notice is hereby given that Jane M. Patnam, of Carrisozo, N. M., with the Comptroller of the Currency in this movement, and for your information I beg to adally vise you that that official has issued similar instructions to all national banks.

Shingles, Doors, Sach, Mouldings in the line of the Currency in this movement, and for your information I beg to adally vise you that that official has issued similar instructions to all national banks.

Very truly yours, and everything in the line of Bailding Maisterial, the several sever

White Oaks.

E. E. Slaughter and J, W. Peak arrived Monday morning from El Paso. They made the

mine inspector was here inspect- Hall Thursday evening. The

NW 1-4 of Sec. 30. Tp. 10 R 16, from a two weeks' visit to relatives in El Paso.

E. T. Collier has accepted Carrizozo Townsite Company the mill and is once more a resito F. E. Richards, lots 15 and 16. dent of White Oaks.

J. F. Smith, et ux to F. E. home Thursday after a few days' convenience for all concerned. Richard, lots 13 and 14, blk 17, visit here, the guest of Mrs.

ment for one of his eyes. He re- Books of the Old Testament." the meeting of the National Ed-Lorentz Olsen and wife to J. V. turned Sunday and expects to be Edwards, lot 15, blk 40, Ocuro, able to return to work in a few

Sec. 17, To 11, R 17 E 160 acres, parents of Mrs. Mayer at Rui-also S 1-2 of SE 1-4 Sec. 17 and doso. Mr. Mayer returned Sun-NE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Sec. 20 Tp. day while Mrs. Mayer will re-daily mass at 8:15 a. m. report not to be less than one

main for a longer visit. , Ted Reasoner who has been seriously ill the past two weeks

be about. Harry Gallacher was in from Indian Tank Thursday night.

Hon. A. H. Hudspeth has Chas. A. Stevens and wife to been here from Santa Fe for sev-

Prof. and Mrs. McCurdy and

Notice for Publication

DBPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR United States Land Office, Roswell, N. M. February 15, 1915

year proof, to establish claim to the Saud above described, before Albert H. Harrey, County Clerk, in his office, at Carrisozo, N. M., on March

lat pub. 2-19 last pub \$.19 Notice for l'uditeation

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. Land Office at Rowell, N. M.
February 12, 1815.

Fort Stanton

Mrs. F. C. Smith returns today trip overland in Mr. Slaughter's stay in the southern metropolis, examination being changed to

Rees H. Beddow. State coal rehearsal was held in Library usual entertainment took place

> Mr. Armstrong, of the east, was a guest of Mr. Nicholas at No. 3.B a few days last week.

Mrs. John E. Bell returned to the appearance, and as well as of institute attendance, on proper

vices will take place in Library and that the state board would R. E. Hancock to F. E. Rich- S. W. Rowden was in El Paso Hall next Sunday evening, the prefer that the time chosen for ard, lots 11 and 12, blk 17, Car- a few days last week taking treat- subject of the lecture will be such attendance would be during

day last the guest of the pastor provided that such teachers make

Notice

Bank Examiner

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 15, 1915, them last year. . To the Board of Directors of the Exchange Bank,

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Gentlemen: The granting of OV E R-

tin D. Fulmer, undivided 3-250 rizozo Sunday with Mr. Finley, subterfuge will no longer be Mexico be present on said days." countenanced by this department. This form of accommodation is not only illegal but is diametrically opposed to sound business

You are requested to adopt a resolution directing that no officer or employee of your bank Claimant names as witnesses:

Craimant names as witnesses:

Frank E. Richard, Peter N. Skow, R. Barl Shall pay or charge to the ac
Frank E. Richard, Peter N. Skow, R. Barl Shall pay or charge to the ac
Through fare one way \$8.40,

Berry, Samuel J. Poits, all of Carrizozo, N. M. count of any depositor any check Intermediate points 8 cents per or other item of such depositor, mile. when there are not sufficient funds on deposit to the credit of such depositor to pay the same.

This department is co-operat-

Bank Examiner.

For Teacher's Certificates

No more mid-winter examinafrom El Pascafter a two weeks tion the date other than institute The regular bi-weekly choir October, the first Friday and Saturday.

History and civics of New Mexico is added to the list of subjects for applicants for first and second grade certificates.

"That attendance at the San Diego Exposition and at the San Francisco Exposition during the The rearrangement of the tab- summer of 1915 for a period of les in No. 6 has added very much six days will be accepted in lieu evidence submitted to the Super-The regular non-sectarian ser- intendent of Public Instruction, Chaplain Frund spent Wednes- and the International Congress; ucational association at Oakland Beatrice V. Stover, et al. to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer left Special Lenten services are contendent of Public Instruction description of NE 1-4, N 1-2 of SE 1-4. Thursday for a visit with the ducted on Tuesdays and Fridays scribing things and events that thousand words.

"That the Chatauqua at Mounainair and the New Mexico Inwith pneumonia, is again able to Officice of Traveling Auditor and stitute of Science be given the same recognition as was given

> "That August 11, 12, 13 1915 be designated as New Mexico Educational days at the San Diego Exposition and it is recommended by the board that all teachers

Through Daily Service ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO MAIL LINE

Leave Roswell8:00 a. m.

INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Picacho - Tinnie Hondo . Lincoln

Roswell Auto Company OWNERS AND OPERATORS

! New Mexico

Catrizozo

Quality First "Walk Over Shoes" Then Price