A Journal Devoted to the interests of Lincoln County.

Teachers and Patrons Get Together For Work

adults, an enthusiastic gathering accompanied by his wife. inaugurating a plea for closer the grave. His condition im duly elected .- The town feets est ville, Indiana, the boyhood ho ization, since she has a number the remains. of years successful feaching experience to her credit, and is per Carrizozo from Evansville a little! cultarly qualified to represent over three years ago. While Mr. faithfully both teachers and pu- Pierce had weak lungs his health

The proposition for an adequate-high-school-building and equipment was lavorably received and bids fair to materialize before unother school year. Com mittees were appointed as follows: Program committee, Audrew McCurdy, Mrs. J. F. Kimbell, W. H. Osborn; committee to investigate and recommend regular time of meeting, Mrs. E. V. Jewett, Mrs. J. B. French (appointed as chairman of committee) and A. J. Rolland. After the regular meeting was adjourned all teachers present formed A reception line and received a formal introduction to all patrous present. All parents | and interested parties, which that has been pending in congress! should be all-inclusive, are urged is now a law. It is known as the to attend these meetings, as much lasting benefit has been derived wherever a closer contact between school and community has been agitated.

Monday evening when the School there is little difference. There Patrons club will have its next is a big demand for these stock will be several musical numbers with all the provisions of the to ad variety to the evening's new law, so that filings may propredict. that the enthusiasm act. This liberal homestead law which is already in the air will will attract thousands of people not the down, but will grow as a to our state and our population the labors of the new year. better acquaintance with the will grow as never before. especial needs of the school is brought to the attention of the people and the inevitable interest in blework is aroused. It is to be decially noted that the pub-186 F extended a cordial invitation to be present and take an active part in this concerted myrement for better things edurationally in Carrizozo and adacent territory. Your presence will help out wonderfully even if you, as some have said, "have no kick to make." The boosters, as will leave Sunday for Santa Fe. well as the kickers, have an im- Mr. Wetmore will be in the lower portant part in this projected os- house, to which he was elected ganization; so don't forget Mon- and the session, beginning the day night, as the movement needs 9th, will last for sixty days. you and you need the inspiration and help to be derived from a arrived Tuesday from Chicago candid exchange of ideas,

Mrs. T. A. Spencer and children Brothers. came in Tuesday from Santa Pe comfoitable ranch home.

Buws "Classif" ads to the biz.

Charles Pierce Dies

Charles Pierce died Wednesday In response to a general call evening at the Dr. Laws sanatofor a gathering of the school par rium, at Lincoln, to which point trons and all other interested he had been conveyed that day was held at the Crystal Theater had been in delicate health since zo: last Friday evening. Supt last August, when a succession of McCurdy addressed the gathering hemorrhages exhausted his vitalin a thoroughly informal manner, ity and left him on the verge of understanding and co-operation proved in the early fall and it between the school faculty and was hoped that he would repatrons. It was also previously cover, but recently he became understood that a School Patrons worke and it was thought adclub was to be organized. After visable to take him to the sanaseveral spirited talks from both torium, but it was too late and he patrons and teachers, organiza- survived the trip only a few tion was effected with Mrs. J. B. hours. The body was embalmed French as chairman, If other by Undertaker Kelley and placed officers are needed they will be on No. 4 last night for Evanspecially fortunate to have Mrs. of the deceased. Mrs. Pierce, French at the head of the organ- the sorrowing wife, accompanied basement for offices and com-

> Mr. and Mrs. Pierce came to up to last. August appeared to be good, and did not prevent, him from engaging in Incrative employment, At the time he suffered from the first seven hemorrhages he was employed as eashier at the depot. The deceased was a young man of most exemplary habits and during his residence here won the confidence and respect of all. The entire town and community feel sad and grieved over the untimely death iof this splendid young man and sympathize most sincerely with other relatives in the old home.

Section Homesteads

The 640-acre homestead bill Ferris bill and is practically the same bill as the Pergusson bill passed by the lower house of the last congress, but never passed the senate. There are slight An especially interesting pro- changes in the new law over the gram has been prepared for next Fergusson bill, but practically regular meeting at the Crystal homesteads in New Mexico, and at eight-thirty. Besides two ad- the land offices will, no doupt, dresellion vital subjects there hasten to acquaint the public work. Since the school makes a ceed. It is estimated that New commen appeal to all endowed to Mexico has about 27,000,000 acres any digree whatever with the of public lands, much of which spirit of progress, it is safe to may be entered under the new

Baptist Church

HEV. J. M. GARDER, Pastor.

"The New Life." body welcome to the Sunday blown away. We did give some school. There are classes for all, little thought for other places Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U.'s and people, but were in greater at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Weimore

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coplin and are quartered in the spacious Ziegler home. Mr. Coplin is as-Mr. and Mrs. W. C: McDonald, sociated with the firm of Ziegler

George Kimbrell was here and are again occupying their Monday and Tuesday from Pica-

Naws "Classifieds" do it quick, return of Mrs. Eve.

Willow Springs Coal Mines to be Worked

30 by 36 feet, of two stories and with, missary, and are getting ready for extensive operations this

"The company is composed of hounds last Tuesday. New York city and Nashville, Tenn., capitalists, of which George C. Benedict is president; last week. F. C. Masson, vice-president, and

J. J. Ayers, general manager. "The property is developed by slope and rooms and entries, the deepest workings being 1,000 feet from the portal of the slope. The vein averages hearly six feet in noon, thickness of high grade bituminous coal, assaying over 60 per cent carbon, and contains very little ash and no sulphur at all. Monday of this week. This is the nearest coal mine to Mr. Burnett lest Saturday for will relieve any possible coal place in the school. famine in this city and neighbor- Mr. and Mrs. Pitts attended

Ancho

Well, the most of us have ere days later, this made vows to do much better the very best of our lives. But work in the Jicarillas. we fear that very few of us will do much, if any, better,

forth, since the incoming of the ment in the near future. by the usual demonstrations that tions are separately enclosed. characterize such gatherings,

The brick plant has entered quite vigorously and industrious. ly, and we hope successfully, on

the holidays. However, we had ber. Mr. Patty has purchased a we had December 25th. Had we here until April. Sunday school at 10. Every-done so they would have been sympathy for ourselves.

The most of our people remained at home. However, a few went abroad. Mrs. Eve made will continue practice in the old her departure for Pueblo, Colorado. December 15 on a visit to her always be found ready to give daughter, who resides there. She the same service to clients that was accompanied by Miss Aurora was heretofore given by the firm, Bodnar, who has been stopping with her the past year and whose parente reside there. Mr. Evi followed the 22d, to remain into the present week. Mrs. Eve will and disposing of same to Doc not return until later on. Mrs. Engle departed for Hurley on the same day that her father left, to join her husband, who is an em-Bring your wool and pelts- For Sale-Parke Davis & Co.'s ploye of the tailtond. Mrs. Rathighest prices paid always. Car- Blacklegoids. The Titsworth Co., cliff has charge of their boarding Roswell this week, piloting a tan. bonse and will retain it until the car of boys to the Military Insti-

-- 640-Acre-Filings Can Now be Made

The El Paso Morning Times | County Clerk O. T. Nye in of a justice of the peace for this of the 3rd contains the following forms the Naws that he is in re- precinct demands more considera- governor of New Mexico last concerning the Willow Springs ceipt of a notice from the Ros- tion at this time than at any November, took the oath of office coal mines, located near Carrizo. well land office authorizing him time in the town's history. Not to accept filings for 640 acres, only is the town and community bath was administered in a room "J. J. Ayers, general manager Regular blanks, the notice read, growing and the duties of the of the Willow Springs Coal com- were not yet prepared, but offi- office correspondingly increasing, to which institution Governor De pany, owners of the coal mines cers before whom filings are to be but we are on the eve of incor- Back was conveyed upon his south of Carrizozo, N. M., 138 made were instructed to accept poration and that alone enlarges return from California. Refermiles north of El, Paso, on the El filings and use old blanks, and the duties and responsibilities of Paso and Southwestern railroad; upon the receipt of such filings the office. In view of these con- that marked the introduction of returned from a trip to Oklaho- the entry would be suspended un- ditions a number of the leading a new governor, the Santa Fe ma yesterday and is at Hotel An- til regular blanks could be sup- men of the town approached C. New Mexican has the following gelus. Mr. Ayers states the plied, and that such filings would A. Perkins and prevailed upon to say: Willow Springs Company is put: protect the applicant and give him to make the race for justice. ting in an electric pump, electric him a prior right to the land The Nuws has been requested to hoist and other electrically driven entered; thus preventing, any give the matter-publicity, not as machinery at the mines, and is other applicant from entering an announcement, for Mr. Perbuilding houses, one of which is the same tract when all, regular kins was in no sense a candidate made of cut stone, and cement, tions had been fully complied but in order that the people may

Jack Peak

were enjoying a hunt with the well suited to the position.

Mr. Ray of the Corona vicinity was in the settlement a few days

E. E. Wilson made a trip to

its work in the Jicarillas.

dance at White Oaks, Saturday, December 23, and an entertainment at the Cooper home a few

A. H. Hays of the Eucinosa this year than the past; in fact, settlement is doing assessment

. Now will come the grab for a six hundred and forty acre home-Ancho and vicinity has done a stead, and there may be an addigood deal demonstrating, and so tion to our already large settle-

the new year at the residence of range is more lasting. Grass en- in honor of Miss Florence Mcwatch-night occassion, attended to stock raising when these sec-lightful afternoon was spent.

Firm Dissolves

The Cash Meat Market, under the firm name of Patty & Hobbs, has undergone a change. A. A. One thing the most, if not all Patty, the senior member of the of us, took precaution in, was to firm, has disposed of his interest have plenty of fuel on hand for to W. L. Hobbs, the junior mem-Preaching next Sunday at 11, not constructed any windbreaks place on the Nogal-Capitan mesa, "Looking Forward;" 7:30 p. m. preparatory to the sweeping gale but will remain in the market

> The law firm of Askren & Wood has been dissolved. Mr. Askrey, who lives at Roswell, is giving his attention to the cattle business in which he has engaged. Buel R. Wood, the junior member of the late firm, offices at Carrizozo, and wil

The Carrizozo Bar changed hands on the first, H. S. Campbell retiring from the business Tice, The old stand will be couducted on the same conservative basis as has characterized it in many friends.

the past. H. J. Garrard made a trip to bulls.

For Justice

The question of the selection

know of his willingness to meet the desires of those soliciting him livered immediately after his instudying law and if elected will Messrs, Papibrough and Pitts bring with him qualifications

New Year Party

(Communicated,)

and Wayne Hamilton.

We hear grippe is getting in | The Christmas colors were car- Strangely enough, De Baca, Hamilton, Morgan Reily. Emuel he grasped De Baca's hand. Anderson, Tom Fitzpatrick, H. Mentzer, Ernest Cole, Dewey Herron and Louis Adams.

" IIIIART" PARTY

ler, assisted by Mesdames Will new year. There was quite a It is the better plan to leave Loughrev and Elmer J. Shulda, celebrating of the incoming of the big homesteads open. Free entertained with a "Heart" party angles to the present political Mr. Burgell on the night of the dures longer on the free range, Knight. Miss Erva Adams won 31st, 1916, and the morning of and stock in greater number can first prize and Miss Harriett Kimthe 1st, 1917. It was a regular be run. It sounds the death knell bell the booby prize. A most de-

Ankle Broken

ture. He was brought to the and others are the organizers. Paden hospital his injured foot dressed and next morning sent to Manager Burkett, of the An-Hotel : Dieu in El Paso, where hescho Brick and Tile Co., was here. is said to be getting along very | Saturday. This plant is turning

B. R. Robinson was down Mon- agement and promises to become day from his home at Parsons, one of the big affairs of Lincoln He and Mrs. Robinson will leave county. next: week for a three months stay in Madison county, Texas, this week from Ruidozo and pre-That is the former home of Mr. Robinson, which, however, has not visited for thirty-three a road bond issue of \$55,000. The

Mrs. Lula Boone has been election called. quite ill the past week at her

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Governor De Baca Takes Oath of Office

E. C. De Baca, who was elected last Monday, the first. The at the St. Vincent's sanitarium, ring to the simple ceremonies-

-"I want you to tell the people that I' am going to be the governor of the people-I mean the servant of the people."

This was the first message of Exequiel C. De Baca, New Mexauguration yesterday and was' addressed to the two newspaper men present at the ceremony.

The short and striking declaration was one of two outstanding features in connection with the formal induction into office of the Most attractive in every respect new governor. The other was was the "Bunco" party, given the assurance of Lieutenant Gov-Capitan Friday, returning next Monday afternoon by Misses Erva ernor Washington . E. Lindsey Adams and Lorena Haley at the that the head of the state gov-The wind ceased Friday and a home of Miss Adams. First prize ernment would have his heartiest. snow storm arrived Saturday es were awarded Miss Cora Cole co-operation and assistance in governmental affairs.

ried out in the decorations of the Democrat, and Lindsey, Pro-R. C. Pitts was down to Ancho rooms. Delicions refreshments gressive-Republican, placed in were served. Those present were positions of the closest official Misses Elsie and Viola Reynolds, association as a result of the the sorrowing widow and the El Paso, and in the coming year Norton, N. M., to resume his Alma and Carrie Roberts, Willie election November 7, had never Reily, Clorence McKnight, Addie met up to the time that Lindsey May l'erguson, Harriett Kimbell, stepped into De Baca's room at Cora Cole, Pearl Harris, Maud St. Vincent's sanitarium yester-Woods, and Claire Adams, Mur-day to witness the administration ray Baird, Harry, John and Wil- of the oath of office to the new lie Gallacher, Wayne and Mayo executive. An Lindsey entered

"My name is Lindsey," he said. C. Franklin, Henry Lutz, Carlton of want to assure you of my hearticat co-operation and assistance in the discharge of the duties of your high office."

"I am very happy to know Last Friday Mrs. Frank Mil-Tyou," said De Baca most cordially. "And I thank you sincerely."

situation. Mr. Lindsey's expressed intention to co-operate with the new executive is regarded as highly significant.

Two New Banks

It is reported, and partially C. O. Forbes, in the local train confirmed, that charters for two service, had an ankle broken new banks at Carrizozo have Monday night. He was on top been approved. One is to be the of a car, while the train was tak- First National, in which II. B. ing-water at Ancho, and was Jones, E. M. Brickley and struck by the water crave as the others are interested, and the train started to move. The other is a state bank of which The ankle sustained a compound frac- T. W. Watson, Ira (). Wetmore

> out a large quantity of brick maferial under Mer Burkett's mans

Dr. P. M. Johnson was here sented a petition to the commissioners calling for an election for? petition was approved und the

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WOMEN BALK AT PRICE OF GOWNS

Parisian "Creations" Cost More Than the Average Customer Can Afford.

DRESSMAKERS NOT TO BLAME

Patrons Demand the Best France Has to Offer, and They Were Forced to Buy-Expensive Material Used on All Costumes-Much Velvet.

New York, There has been a host of troubles in the world of dressmaking this autumn. There are many chastened and saddened souls among those who sell feminine apparel. Something happened-nobody yet knows quite what it was but women did not buy as they should have during the three autumn months. In this city, for instance, where one expects the largest amount of money to be spent on clothes, the buying was held back for so long that numbers of high-class dressmakers and shops sent out additional announcements after the first one and devised several kinds of shows to bring the public.

The delay in buying clothes was laid to infantile paralysis and the election, but, possibly, if the truth were acknowledged, it would be dueto the tremendous prices asked for

It is true that prosperity was rampant and wages high, but the cost of living was greater than ever before in the history of this country, and it was not the psychological moment for dressmakers to ask enormous prices Dinner Cown of Gold and Silver Transfor apparel.

Forced to Pay High Prices.

It is true, they have their own troubles; the American women demand styles that have originated in France and the dressmakers who went to Paris in August for inspiration and for French models were asked prices that Marie Antoinette and Catherine is made casy. de Medici would have refused to pay. They felt compelled to pay them, however, and when they came back to this slong one line; every kind of fabric is bore a hole 1% or 2 faches in diamecountry they tried to get the original price plus the duty.

rebelled to throw the dressmaking train to steady it. world into a state of turinoil and snxlcly, and we have arrived at December outlay of costumery.

they leave the street.

Change in Demand.

Up until now, women have gone In doing this, the manufacturers have dressmakers salous.



Small Velvet Hat of Med Velvet, the Feathers at the Back Also of Red.

already complained that women are instaling upon one-piece frocks and top costs instead of coat suits, but as there has rarely been such a demand for fur coals, furriers are delighted."

Even in the far South, women are wearing fur coats that envelop the naure, and after their first enthusisam in the new possession dies out, they realise that they may not have no days in the whole season during sewing the tops together, leaving a which such a garment may be comfortably worn.

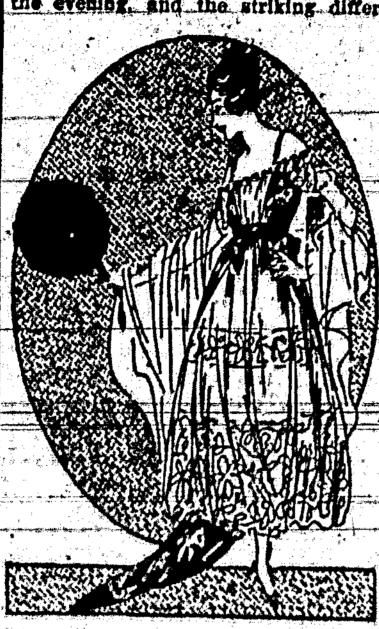
Whenever coats of fur are in fashion, economy can be safely counted out of the season's reckoning and when velvet, brocade and bullion lace make un the trilogy of expensive maferials, then, again, there is no chance for faving money.

Prevalence of Velvet. Veltet la everywhere. Don't have It for a street suit; that's all. In evening nowns it is lavishly used. The semand for trains has brought it late reveral was. Even the woman who when had have a relect gown and who beliefe on prociletag economy by still sider and in a shadow design on the weeking her most treet of saids or indep.

tulle that belonged to last spring, compromises with the new fashion by addlos a train of velvet at the walstline or just below the shoulderblades.

. It is a very good scheme, this. There is not enough change in the silhouette of evening gowns to cast the ones of last year into outer darkness. Satin' is still profusely used, also silk net. The ultra-fashionable line is a straight one from bust to ankles, but a normal walstilue, alightly loosened, with carcless girdle at or below it, remains in fashion.

Skirts are again short in front for the evening, and the striking differ-



parent Tissue Touched With Lace-The Decolletage is Outlined With Pink Roses.

train. As all the new models show

this train, and its lining does not go two equal parts. Through each piece used, from metallic brocade to platt- ter, I foot from each end. Then bore lings of silk net; even a deep band of another half way between these-two

Employed in Many Ways, The woman who has exotle notions

without settling down with any definite | does not choose a velvet that matches the rest of the gown in color. She Even counting the struggles of those puts a train of king's blue velvet who are trying to do their best without against a slim frock of yellow tulle spending large amounts of money, it is | or slie makes a train of Burgundy red not a winter of economy. Materials edged with ermine against a gown of are splendid, evening gowns are es black tulle and jet. There are black pecially gorgious and women in gen- | velvet .trains lined with white and eral have taken on an oriental sumptu- | edged with ermine, caught with ropes dusness in their apparel as soon as of jet over bare shoulders, that hang away from alim frocks of white satin girdled with gold.

There is no attempt to get away along with whatever evening clothes from the velvet train, be it short or they happened to possess, concentrat- long, and it is quite evident from its ing their attention and finances on wholesale appearance that it is are the getting together of street clothes, ranged as often at home as in the

If any one color predominates in velvet it may be red; whatever the shade, a piece of it is inserted in almost every costume. There are few people who can stand the gorgeousness of Japanese red, but even it is found in velvet trains as well as suede girdles on afternoon frocks,

You can see for yourself how quickly an unimportant gown is turned into | cently to pull up a stretch of abanan important one by the addition of | doned railroad track in a street, in a velvet train. Remember that it Redlands, Cal., which was about to be should not be long, that it should not | paved, says Popular Mechanics Magabe sunkelike and that its lining should sine. The city, having decided to imbe important. The problem of fasten- prove this thoroughfare, which was ing it to the gown is not easy, and once a railroad right of way, desired when one gets to that part of it, it is to remove the rails and ites in the best to be imitative rather than originnif

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FOR WORKERS WITH NEEDLE

Host Effective Way of Attaching Lace to Edge of Centerplece-Use for Old Yokes and Bleeves.

To attach face to the edge of a centerplece, roll lace very closely, keeping edge to be sewed on very even. Have a pan of bolling water ready, and dip | DRAGGING ROADS AFTER RAIN edge to be sewed on in this water two or three times, being careful not to wet all the lace. Squeeze the water out as dry as possible, then lay away to dry in the roll for a while,

Carefully unroll it on the top of a flat surface fetting it unroll in a circle. and then let it dry thoroughly. Be careful not to stretch the edge to be whipped on, and you will find the lace will have a circular edge. Whip on flat

without having to pull or gather it. Cut the yokes and sleeves from old nightgowns and make bodles into protectors for your sults and dresses by sniall hole for the coat-hanger hook. Cotton dress skirts could be used in

the same way. When the little cloth center or laner side of buttons has either pulled ont. or worn, make a network by criss-crossink your threads, in inner part where cloth was to make seld part solid; do it, and it is well worth while from here then catch threads out to edge of button.

Metal Thread Run in Blik Hoelery. Bilk slockings of black and delicate colors are decorated with fine metal threads run in daraing fashion at the

POOR ROADS DURING WINTER

Bad Condition in Majority of Cases Due to Improper Drainage-Description of Log Drag.

The almost impassable condition of months is in a majority of cases due to improper drainage. If the surface of the road were once leveled by grading and the ditches properly opened up, then the roads dragged often enough to keep the ruts and horse tracks filled and the surface level, the water. would drain off and the road would be much better, writes R. R. Milligan of Lawrence county, Ill., in Farmer's Review. The water which accumulates upon the surface of a road that is not level and is improperly drained must stand until it evaporates or soaks into the soil. The part which soaks into the soil causes It to become soft and miry.

It is a very good plan to drag dirt roads at least once each week during the winter months and oftener if needed. I think it would be well for farmers living on dirt roads to enter into an agreement by which each man is to drag the roads along land farmed by him once each week, or better still pass laws compelling farmers to drag the roads adjoining their farms. During the spring months the dragils-the best as well as the cheapest tool to be had for ussisting dirt roads to become dry and solid.

There are many different types of road drags on the market, but most of these are rather expensive for the farmer to keep for this own use. A drag that will do the work practically as well as any of these may be made ence between then and now lies in the by a small amount of labor and slight cost as follows: Take u log of any this in a detached form, the solution hard wood (white out preferred). O of putting an old gown into new shape to 8 feet in, length and measuring 6 or'7 inches &t the top. Using and or-Velvet is almost exclusively used for | dinary mani and wedge, split it into B feet long, and taper them at the America. ends so that they will fit the holes in the logs. Using these pieces, join the the round sides of the logs one way and the flat sides the other. Boards may then be placed on the logs for the driver to stand on or to place weights upon, if needed. The round wides of the logs should be used in front and the flat sides behind. I should be pulled by a chain fastened to each end of the drag and the doubletrees fastened in the middle of the chain. Better results are obtained if the chain is made longer at one end so the drag will run diagonally on the road, allowing mud and water to run

> to one side. The road should be dragged once on each side with the driver standing on the outside of the drag.

RAILROAD TRACK PULLED UP

Use of Tractor Makes It Unnecessary to Remove Ralls From Ties-Work Done Speedily.

A steam tractor was employed requickest possible manner, with not too great expense.

The plan of employing a tractor made it unnecessary to remove the pry the structure loose by hand. track, some of the dirt between the and the paper used \$48,000. ties was removed, and the tractor was was torn up.

Professor Etheridge of Florida Recommends Use of King Splitting Drag-Made Cheaply, .

Farmers living on sand-clay and dire roads should take lime after each rain to drag the road that runs along their property. This is done extensively the northern states. It takes very little time for any person and yet the roads

are kept in good shape. Dr. C. W. Mcheridge, professor of agronomy in the University of Florida, recommends the use of the King split log drag. This drag can be made at a low cost and used by aurone who can drive a team.

Acrate After Milking. Aerate the milk right away after milking and save the loss of the whole meet. A few turns of the elbow w

Expensive to Build. Good roads, like all other room things, are too expensive to build and of too much value to be neglected.

Build Permanent Reads M SIWAYS the chespect.



dirt roads during the winter and spring Cuban Legation Is to Have a Handsome New Building

THASHINGTON.—Contracts have been let for a handsome new Cuban Tegation building, to be erected in Sixteenth street, in the section known as Meridian Hill, Plans for the legation have been drawn by Macnell & Macnell,

architects, and work upon the structure will begin at once. It is expected that the legation will be ready for occupancy by the Minister and Mme. Cespedes next autumn. The plans call for a handsome three-story structure of limestone in Louis XV style, with elaborate formal gardens at the rear. The chancery and offices of the legation will occupy the first floor of

the new building. The second or

drawing-room floor will contain the reception rooms, the dining room, and handsome ballroom across the rear of the house. A balcony will open fied with the one his father gave him?" from this room, with ornamental steps leading to the gardens. They are to be laid out on the formal English plan with a fountain as one of the most interesting features. The living quarters for the minister and his family will occupy the third floor.

The house will be built around a center hall, open from the ground floor to the rotunda on the third floor. A monumental stairway will lead to the drawing room, and at its head will be placed a colossal painting by a Cuban.

Pan-American Building Capitol of the Americas

HE capitol of the Americas"—such, it has been declared, is the relation of the Pan-American building in Washington to all the republics of the western hemisphere. And within this capitol building is a room, beautiful enough to attract attention as a show room, and yet significant enough in the AMERICAN

purpose it serves, to be designated as a "holy of holles." This room is the so-called governing-board room, where meet the plenipotentiaries of 21 nations who constitute the governing board of the Pan-American Union, to discuss and act upon questions that concern the wel-

fare of the Americas. In this meeting place of nations every thought has been carried out by

architects, artists and decorators to atimulate the ideal of pan-Americanism, Lividently, enough American women fur is used a quarter of the way up the holes. Cut three round sticks, each accent with every line of grace and beauty the general suggestion of Latin In a setting of brown and gold have been placed pieces of furniture which

A great oval table, 20 feet long, of highly pollshed Dominican mahogany occupies the central space of the floor. Around it are grouped 21 massive two parts of the logs together, placing chairs, each covered with Spanish leather, and carved across the upper part of the back with the name and cost-of-arms of the country whose representative occupies it. When these chairs are not in use, a heavy cord, in which are entwined threads matching every color in the flags of the different nations of the union, encircles them, symbolising the unanimity of purpose that is existent at all times among the republica.

The walls are covered with dull reliow brocade up to the line of a bronze frieze. The side lights and central chandeller are of bronze wrought with conventional designs after the pattern of the aboriginal art of the to heating the house by merely press-Aztecs and the Incas.

The frieze is the crowning glory of the room. Its bas relief figures, if he is given to oversleeping, his alarm. telling the story of the discoveries and conquests of the American continents, clock will perform the same service testify to the slow growth of a civilization which makes possible the exist- for him, says an exchange. The ap-

Enormous Mass of Campaign Literature Sent Out the damper and drafts, a light strip

NOUGH white paper, in strips nine and a half inches wide, to circle the sen the rope-friction. The strip of Le earth five times and still leave a surplus was used to print political wood which holds the weight is wide speeches made by members of congress and sent out from the government at one end and pointed at the other.

paiga from June 1 to October 1.

printed for distribution, -Taking three a circuit at a certain hou and then feet of paper as an average for the open the furnace drafts. amount used in each speech, a grand total of 144,000,000 feet, or 125,337 miles, of paper were used in printing these speeches. Some of the speeches, however, ran 26 feet long, and three feet per speech is considered a very conservative estimate.

" In printing this vast number of speeches, all of which appeared at one rails from the ties, or to laboriously time or another in the Congressional Record, it is estimated that 8,000 Be pounds of ink were used and 600 pounds of pasts in putting the pages tofore the engine was hitched to the gether. The labor involved in the printing of the speeches cost about \$5,000

Of course, the members of congress themselves, the campaign comthen able to pull out sections about mittees and individuals paid for the printing of these speeches. So the cost 20 feet long with considerable rapid- of the labor, the paper, the ink, the paste, etc., was not charged up to Uncle ity. In two days over a mile of track | Bam. But there are certain features of the business of printing and circulating such speeches which must be charged to the government, among them the transmission of the speeches through the malis free under frank-no small item. Also, the work of printing reports for the government departments was delayed along with other government work while the speeches for campaign use were recled out by the mile.

Goddess_of_Liberty-on-Capitol-Is-53-Years-Old

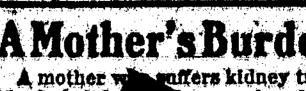
AN THE second of December the Goddess of Liberty, which surmounts the dome of the capitol, was fifty three years old. The average woman of fifty. three, although a bit reconciled to her age, tries in many little ways to make | her friends think she is just a few years younger, but Miss Columbia can-

not resort to a subterfuge of this sort. for both her age and weight are fully

WAR LITERATURY

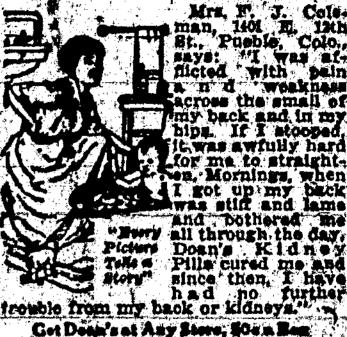
She was erected in 1963, when Washington was under military rule during the Civil war; she was the work of Thomas Crawford, the sculptor, and was cast at Bladensburg, Md. She Is made entirely of bronze, and the points of her crown are tipped with gold. The statue weighs 14,965 pounds

and is 19 feet 6 inches in height. The history of the goddess is an interesting one. The statue was cast in five sections, which were placed together under the direction of an Italian. The task was so skillfully executed that It was impossible to discern the cracks. When it was desired to take the statue apart in order to get it up on the dotte of the capitol a negro, recently emancipated, offered to find the seams. He adjusted blook and tackle and, after much twisting and turning, his efforts were rewarded and the Goddest of Liberty showed her seems. So, after remaining a year in front of the explicit size was placed on top of the done and a national salute of 12 Let's build good, permanent roads from the first statisticatorysty by 12 stations in honor of Miss Columbia. When we build, resembled the best first been struck by deptains, several times, but, as also went tolly pro-



A mother was suffers kidney tronkeep up her dally, work. Lameness, backache, sharp pains when stooping and "blue", nervous or dizzy spells, make home life dreary. Active kidneys bring back lly futies. If the kidneys are weak try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Colorado Case



POSTER-MEBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. Crude.

"That young man is out to make a name for himself." "What's the matter? Ain't he satis--Detroit Free Press.

A kiss returned is a kiss unearned

You can cure that cold in a Takeday.

The old family remedy-in tablet form-safe, sure, easy to take. No opicios—so implement after effects. Curse colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it falls. Get the senuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drive Store

CALIFORNIA for Shell Walnut 2 the

DEVICE MAKES FOR COMFORT

No Longer Need Laxy Man Roll Out From Warm Red to Start Fire in Furnace.

Nobody need run shivering to the cellar in a house which has been equipped with one of the new furnace starters. The head of the house stays In his warm bed and sets the furnace ing a push button at his side. Or, if ence of the room itself and the spirit of the meetings that are held within it. | paratus for regulating the furnace consists of a weight attached by ropes to the damper and drafts, a light strip nets, an armature and pulleys to lesprinting office for use in the late cam- The pointed end rests on a heavy strip of soft from which moves on two tin. The campaign was remarkable for rails. When the push batton to the the use of literature and for the pub- bedroom is pressed a circuit is closed. licity given to speeches, prophecies and and the two magnets draw the piece statements by political leaders on both of Iton, or the armature, from uner aldes. Figures obtained at the govern- the supporting strip of wood, casing ment printing office show that, from the weight to fall down and full open June I to October 1, 48,000,000 copies the drafts. An alarm clolid may be of speeches of senators and repre- used to take the place of til, bush-butsentatives and political leaders were ton. The clock can be set | complete

All men are born free an unequal.



Childish Craving

-for something sweet finds pleasant realization in the pure, wholesome, wheat and barley food

Grape-Nuts

No danger of upesting the stomach-and remembers Grape-Nuts is a true food, good for any meal or between

"There's a Resign"



English troops in the Balkans aiming an anti-air craft gun at an enemy airplane they have just sighted

Surgeons at Philadelphia Clinics Say it is the Cause of Many

Philadelphia, Pa.—Clinics held in

responsible for more operations than'

is the life led by poor persons. The

rich are more subject to cancer of the

some of the theories held by diagno-

sticians generally that cancer may re-

element in ments and some rich foods.

That Kept Her In the.

Country.

Amboy, Ill.-Mary Smith, a poor Chi-

cago girl who was adopted by James

Pankhurst, a wealthy farmer, and his

derstanding she was to remain single

and act as companion to the aged cou-

ple and receive \$10,000 upon their

death, has grown lired of the bargain

"Money isn't everything in thi

world," she said today. "I want the

right to live as I please. I simply find

that I do not like to live in the coun-

HE NEVER STUDIED ABROAD

It is only reviving an ancient argu-

Moses Boguslawski, who made his de-

hours. At the age of eight he was earn-

and will return to Chicago.

GIRL SPURNS RICHES

stomach-than-others, it was stated....

arguments for the simple life.

IS\$8,703,068,389

Interesting Figures Made Public by Federal Internal Revenue Bureau.

69.045 PAY TAX ON INCOME

Personal and Corporation Income Taxpayers Total 336,652-Receipts for Year 1916 Show Total of \$67,043,594.63.

Washington,-Analysis of the figures made public by the federal inter- POOR nal revenue bureau showing the collections made by the United States | Mary Smith Tires of \$10,000 Bargain government in its inxation of personal and corporate incomes shows that the minimum net become of persons and corporations paying the tax during the last fiscal year was not less than \$3,-703,008,350.

There were 300,443 corporations wife, on August 13, 1915, with the unmaking returns under the income tax law during 1916. Of the entire number-190,011 showed an aggregate net income of \$5,184,442,380, upon which there was assessed an income tax of \$51.844,423.80.

Taxable Returns 52 Per Cent. There were 175,502 returns made by

corporations that showed an operating deficit or no taxable income. The taxable returns were a little in excess of 52 per cent of the whole number of corporation income tax returns. There were 60,045 persons in the

country who paid the income tax and who had incomes ranging from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Each of these persons had an income subject to taxation of not less than \$3,000. These taxpayers had a minimum net income of not less than \$4,000 and not over \$5,000 had a net income of not less than \$235,700,-000, the \$4,000 minimum being taken as a basis for computation.

By carrying this rule of computation throughout the 10 classifications into which the government has divided the personal income taxpayers of the country, it is shown that the total of 336,652 income taxpayers during the fiscal year 1916 had a minimum net income subject to income taxation aggregating not less than \$3,518,626,000. Income Tax Receipts.

The total amount of income tax rerelpta during the fiscal year 1916 is given by the internal revenue commissioner as 407,943,504.63. If the rate of income taxation had been uniformly 1 per cent this aggregate collection would represent a levy on perronal incomes aggregating \$6,794,350, 463. But much of the personal income taxation was based on a rate of more than the normal rate of 1 per cent. Consequently, while computa-

tion shows that the minimum income on which income taxes were paid was example we would be led to believe essary tools, but that I could not do it and ice. After being packed one and not less Than \$6,518,626,000. It is cere that the statement was true. Our claim tain that the maximum net income of is that a genius is developed only by persons who paid the tax was some the hardest labor of the favored one. back against a blank wall and before what less than \$6,794,359,403.

of \$8.703.068.390. Is obtained thus: he received his education. His father Exact income of corporations paying was a Russian army refugee. Before him his grandfather and father had corporation tax, \$1,184,442,380. Minimum Income of persons paying been famous musicians, therefore it

Income tax, \$3,518,025,000. was not surprising when the youngster Total minimum income of persons

at the age of four could play the plano. and corporations, 18,703,058,380.

Auto Catches Antelope.

Slim Butter, S. D.—No antelope is ling money by making the rounds of the ROTTEN able to keep abead of one of those lit- cafes, dence halls and ordinary bartle automobiles that keep running rooms. One afternoon he saw a player | Milkman, Dumped Into the Street, right along. This demonstration by plane working automatically. He be-John Rancy, farmer, is on record, came so interested in the planola that Maney was driving on a road through the entered the store. By strange coa woods. An antelope crossed his path, incidence the noted Doctor Pachmann He speeded ahend. The antelope kept had been drawn into the store a few

Signs of the Timbs. L Otle, Conn .- William Winters, New- Boguslawski bas the distinction of be- The milk-bespattered driver was so in Decident County.

Mexican Merchant Flees to the United States: After Exciting Experiences.

Turned Over to Firing Squad Because inability to Repair Automobile Without Tools All a Matter of "Drag."

Los Angeles.—A graphic story, illustrating the chaotic conditions prevailing in Mexico, is told by Senor Augustin Morales, formerly a prosperous manufacturer of regetable oils at the center of the dish or not, and put Morelin, Michogean, which adjoins Mexico province. Morales has just Joined the Mexican refugee colony in Los Angeles with his wife and two children.

"There can be no hope of peace in Mexico until a strong hand seizes the reins of government and suppresses a multitude of great and petty chieftains who are spreading ruin and devastation, murdering and torturing a helpless people with no other object than self-aggrandizement and self-enrichment," said Morales.

rella was handed down to me by my father. It had been in our family for many hospitals, attended by hundreds generations. But there came the revof members of the Clinical Congress olution. I was neither a Maderista, of Surgeons of North America, were a Villista, a Zapatista nor a Carranzista. I was, and am, a pacifist. And It was the consensus of opinion so I was made to face death again among the surgeons that high living is and again.

Protests; is Jalled. "My native state of Michoncan is one of the districts which have suffered most by the revolutions. One Dr. M. E. Rehfuss, during a clinic at day there came marching into Panone of the hospitals, demonstrated tola with an armed force of men a leader who called himself General Pantoja. He commandeered every nusult from too much protein, the chief tomobile in the city. I ventured to protest humbly that my machine was needed in my business and that, ow: ing to the condition of the country, I could scarcely procure another. Pantoja ordered me thrown into juli immediately, and I was forthwith sontenced to be hanged. But I had with me un old schoolmate. Domingo Samano, and he and Pantoja happened to be friendly. Sumano obtained my release, but he dared not ask the restitution of the automobile. I was be-Ing led out to be executed when the order to set me free-arrived.

"One of the conditions of my liberation was that I order a number of tires for the machine. I did so, but traffic on the railways was interrupted at times and always uncertain. Pantola wearled of waiting for the tires and, in order to expedite their arrival, he had me thrown into Jall again, and once more sentenced to be hanged. I managed to send word of my plight to Samano on his ranch at Pumandiro, and once more his intercession saved me. You see, senor, it is all a matter of drag with those people, but there are so many of them that one cannot have friends who know them all, and in the end comes

one who brings ruly and death. Execution Ordered. "General Pontoja was killed in a battle shortly after that, but my troubles were not yet over. There came a General Sanchez one afternoon. He called the 500 members of the chamher of commerce of Morella together and ordered us to give him 50,000 peros before gundown. The banks had been looted and we found it impossible to raise such a large sum in so short a time. Sanchez ordered the arrest and execution by a fixing squad of the last man of us. But another band of revolutionists was approaching and Sanchez needed all, his ammunition. He left in such a hurry that get out of fall.

wreck. They ordered me to repair gether, and one teaspoonful of lemon in the tool box and found it empty. I on the section that was removed. Set ment to say that a genius is born, not explained to them that the trouble the stuffed fruit into a lard pall, but made. If we did not have a concrete might easily be righted with the nec- on cover and pack in equal parts sait | an economic standpoint. with my bare hands. Less than, an one-half hours they will be ready to hour later I was standing with my serve. me were a squad of soldiers with rifles The total minimum income, both but in New York at Acollan hall, was and a man with a sword about to give personal and corporation, aggregate born in the ghetto of Chicago, where the order to fire, when friends ran up two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two eggs with a pardon they had obtained by providing the needed wrenches and tightening a few loose bolts.

there are others—these generals are now all ignorant men, like the poll-While going to school he obtained ticians, seeing only money and power, permission to practice during class and the people are those who suffer."

RILED

Burned Up His Wagon, and Then Felt Better.

Marysville, O,-While S. D. Boyd cupful of cooked apricots, three cupwas leaving home in his milk wagon down the middle of the road. After minutes previous to Boguslawski's ar- early the other morning the king bolt rich milk; but the apricots and bain sight-will chase, at breakseck rival. He played for Pachmann, who on the front axie snapped. Boyd was name through a sieve and mix the speed, the antelope fell, exhausted, poted at once that the boy was no ordi- thrown headliest into the street among other ingredients until the sugar is The related was captured and pensed, nary planist. From then on his rising the debris of broken milk boitles. has been rapid and now he is one of Meanwhile the horse became frightthe leading planists of the country, ened and ran off with the front wheels,

Here Are Six Recipes, Afferding Variety That is Needed in These Preparations.

Plain Cauliflower Salad,-Boll a nice cauliflower and break up into flowerets; serve very cold with French dress-

Beet Salad-Boll some beets and cut into dice, add salt, pepper, a little oil and vinegar, and let them stand an hour; then arrange in piles on plates and add a tablespoonful of capers and as many cut-up olives and serve with mayonnaise.

Fish Salad-Pick up any cold cooked fish or use canned salmon, arrange it in a pile in a dish with quarters of hard-holled eggs, alternating with lemon quarters around the edge and mask the fish with mayonnaise.

Orange Sulad-Take large, scediess oranges and cut into slices; arrange in a circle, the edges overlapping, and put a walnut half in the middle of each ploce. Watercress may be arranged in French dressing over all.

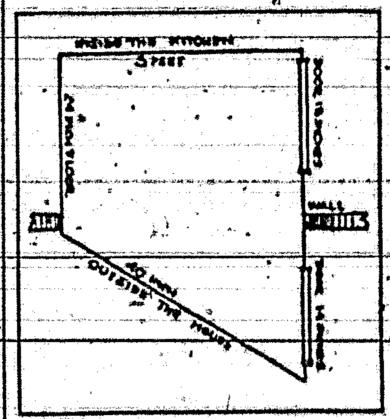
Banana Salad—Cut bananas lo halves crosswise and lay on lettuce or by themselves on a flat dish. Sprinkle well with chopped peanuts and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Peach Salad-Drain canned peaches and wipe dry; put a spoonful of mayonnaise made with cream into the middle of each one. Apricots may be used instead of peaches.

Takes. Up Little Room, and is Most Handy Receptacle for Necessary Wood or Coal.

I am sending a simple plan for a wood or coal box in the kitchen-one that will save many steps, as well as muddy tracks across a freshly scrubbed floor.

Leave an opening in the kitchen wall 3 feet square. Then make a box inside



il feet ligh, il feet long, 2 feet wide. Six inches from the back make a covgether with hinges.

Now, for the outside! Top. 20 inches wido; tength, 3 feet? diagonal height, 40 inches, and 0 inches from Paint or varnish to match the woodhouse.—Mrs. Ruth Crawford in Farm Progress.

Arithmetic of Mixing Bowl.

lowing are standard:

One-half as much liquid as flour for muffin and batter cakes; one-third as much liquid as flour for soft doughs might properly be termed the New as for biscult

One-fourth as much liquid as flour for stiff doughs as for bread. ter as sugar for all butter cakes.

of baking powder to a cupful of flour for_batter doughs.

flour for pastry. One leaspoonful of soda to one platof sour milk.

Bananas Filled With Cream. Remove one section of the peel from Take out the pulp with a teaspoon and

Ginger Puff Pudding.

Cream one-half cupful of butter, add well beaten, one cupful milk, two and one-half cupfuls of flour mixed and sifted with three tenspoonfuls of bak-"Sanchez, too, has been killed, but ing powder, one fourth cupful of ginger cut in small pieces and one tablespoonful of ginger strup. Turn into a buttered mold and steam one and three-quarters hours. Serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with ginger sirup and a speck of

> Mixed Fruit |ce Cream. Take the juice of three oranges, three lemons, three bananss, and a fuls of sugar and three cupfuls of

When Whipping Cream. To keep the cream from spattering Freet and Harmond J. Boow shot ing one of the greatest players, and disgusted with the whole performance out, place a flece of star white paper Ridger spiece while on a hunting trip | yet he has not had any instruction that he set are to the wrecked wagon over the top of the bowl with a small

dissolved. Erecze as usual.



THE BUND, HANKOW

country of small shops, rickshaws, and In Hankow. Wuchang is not an open cooller Canton is going in for mod port such as is Hankow, but it lian a ern department stores and skyscrap- | number of big industrial institutions, ers; automobiles are displacing wheel- among them a woolen mill, a cotton barrow carts and other clumsy vehicles | will, and an albumen factory. In Shanghal and elsewhere; the country is building railroads, and fewer orders are going abroad for locomotives, cars and coaches, which means that China is learning to build these things, port, or "mart" of Hankow, designed says Monroe Woolley writing in Grit. to be the busiest place in China as soon The dragon, long slumbering, is now as the three cities merge into Greater thoroughly uwakened. Sun Yat Sen Hankow. Hanyang takes its name and Yuan Sht Kat, although enemies politically, set an alarm clock that has Klang. In Hanyang Het most of Greater or door 18 Inches wide. Put to jumped China out of a lary bed at a] er Hankow's claim to distinction as an single bound.

Industry is the leading progressive Influence of the age. It is the factor which more than all else is to lead the the back make a door 14 inches wide. Chinese to better things just us the Japanese were led from the era of work. Paint the outside like the paganism to full-fledged civilization in a few decades. China will change to the new order of things almost overnight. She will cost off the cloak of medlevalism and grab a garment of There are a number of fixed propor- | western out much quicker and much tions used in all recipes, and the fol- more effectually than did her neigh-

bor beyond the strait. In Hankow, China already has promising industrial capital. Hankow York and Brooklyn of the empire because two large cities are divided by in the height of the water level. It is the Yangise Klang. But the Chinese One-third to one-half as much but-linsist that Hankow is designed to be their Pittsburgh, and the nature of the One to one and a half teaspoonfuls city's business makes comparison to our own steel center more fitting. Hankow is a humining hive of indus-One-third as much shortening as try, and the Chinese declare it will keep humming as long as China lasts, That may be a long, long time, for the ancient empire can prove an untiquity

of 8,000 years.

Hankow's Fortunate Fire. As in the case of Chicago, a fateful | tion was hitherto-possible between the we were forgotten and managed to as many bananas as you wish to serve. fire has been the making of Hankow. | three cities, all within a stone's throw, It was burned during the rebellion of and aggregating 1,500,000 people. "I was resting in my home one ever force through vegetable ricer. For alx 1911-1912. Following the fire the gov- . When Hankow was burned during ning when some revolutionists called bananas allow one cupful powdered ernment borrowed 10,000,000 pounds the revolution, the citizens began to me out and showed me my old auto- sugar, one cupful of thick cream, one sterling of British capitalists to rebuild | rebuild along the old, insanitary lines. mobile in front of the door. It was a third cupful of sweet milk beaten to and improve the city. An appropriation was this worked inclination on the tion of nearly \$50,000,000 should effect | part of the people which made the govthe mechanism immediately. I looked Juice. Fill the banana skins and put a wonderful change in China's indus- erament step in and borrow money trial center, which is already China's with which to rebuild on approved most interesting city, especially from lines which will make Hankow what

cities in one. Hankow and Hanyang, vessels may lie at dock in Hankow 600 between which is the colossal steel miles from salt water, almost as far works, are located on one side of the Inland as Chicago is from the Atlantic. river while Wuchang lies opposite. One of the projects planned with the borrowed money is a huge bridge to span | Little children in the Philippines the Han river, or a tunnel to run be- make baskets, and if you have ever neath it-probably both. The Han happened to examine any of their workdivides Hanyang and Hankow and manship, you will see how perfect it is, emptics into the Yangise Klang oppo- and wonder how such tiny children, as site Wuchang.

cities to be known as Greater Hankow. I they are sold highly country. The Hankow Improvement bureau will be dominated by the British, and the engineer appointed to reconstruct Chi-

come from Europe. revolution started in Wuchang, where watermalon,

HINA of today, torn by poutt- Is situated the arsenal and Iron founcal dissension from within and | dries. Wuchang, a city in liself of without, is not the China of 250,000, is a walled city, but the for-Yesterday. It is no longer a cign concessions all lie along the river

Will Be Buslest Place in China, Northeast of Wuchang, in the obluse angle formed by the junction of the Han and Yangtso Klang, is alturated the from the two rivers. Han and Yangtse active industrial center.

Here is located the Hanyang Iron works founded by the late Chang Chintung. These huge works own their own ore and coal fields located nearby. Rails for China's roads used to come principally from us; now they come from the Hanyang mills. An arms factory is also located at Hanyang, and many thousands of Chinese are employed there under the direction of skilled foreigners.

For all practical purposes Hanyang may be considered as merely forming a suburb of Hankow. The construct tion of a fixed bridge across the Han river will probably not be practicable, owing to the sudden and great changes therefore proposed to facilitate communication between the two cities by means of a transporter, and when this contrivance is completed the three rive er towns will practically be welded into one, forming Greater Hankow.

Hankow is the strategic center for China's system of rallroads. Its rivers are continually choked with traffic-Hitherto the only wharves available have been in the foreign concessions in Hankow groper. No intercommunica-

i nature designed it to be, the greatest Hankow may be said to be three industrial city in Asia. Ocean-going

Making Baskets.

some of them are, could weave the bas-Part of the funds will be used to con- kets so perfectly. The little children struct a commercial canal back of Han- In this country have begun to do some kow, proper, with the necessary work of that sort with rama, but they bridges. An elaborate system of do not equal the children of the islands wharves is now under way, and nego- in designing and making baskets. tlations are advancing to purchase the These are of all shapes, and it is said city's electric light and water works, that no two are alike, and yet the deowned privately. Trolley systems are sign is so perfect that it can be measlikewise to be built. Considerable ured in any part. The government money will be put in reclamation pro- agent gathers. It the baskets and pays jects in and about the triumvirate of the children V | make them, and then

Oderless Onlen.

Members of the Vegetable Growers na's Pitisburgh will quite probably Association of America, in convention recently at Chicago, appopped that an It is the central government of China odorless onlon would soon be put on which is overseeing the rebuilding of the market. The onlon will not allege busy Hankow. This is fitting since the one's breath, they said, and will be city was destroyed by the rebels. The come as popular as the strawberry of

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Official Changes

Changes in the personel of the The current of Time more swiftly county officials occurred this week, and business is proceeding smoothly at the court house, as And the circling years seem in though no change had been

made. The old board of commissioners chine in Monday; met and adjourned until the following morn- Of flower and fruit and root and ing. The bonds of John L Bryani Ist district, and A. J. Gilmore, 3rd district did not arrive at that time, so the old board. And birth and death, and labor OSCURO, ... NEW MEXICO proceeded with the transaction of the last quarter's business. Mr. Bryan's bond arrived yesterday noon, and he immediately took R. A. Durana Mr. Gilmore is ill at his Ruidoso home and could not get here to qualify, so W=M=|Perguson=holde=ove awaiting the qualification of his successor. Melvin Franks-succeeds himself, and the board is | Parewell, facewell, we say; still in acasion today with a full May our hearts be shriven, our membership.

A. J. Rolland assumed the dust ties of freasurer, relieving Dr. O. Year, New Year, from the T. W. Watson. Harry G. Norman was made deputy by Mr. Rolland.

C. W. Hyde took over the sheriff's office, Porficio Chavez sheril's office, Porficio Chavez ... Oppin S. McQuillen. stepping down and out. The Carrizozo, N. M. deputies are Jake Caldwell, John B. Baird and Ben West; and the jailor is George Hughes,

Alfredo Gonzales relieves Henry M. Corn as assessor and appointed as his deputy Willian M. Barnett.

O. T. Nye was inducted into Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osboru.

J. E. Koonce succeeded Mrs. W. In Gumm in the office of county supericterdent of clipols.

Elerdo Chasez qualified as probate judge, succeeding Doroteo Lucero, and immediately begain a session of probate court:

did not appear. His bond and onth of office will be filed later, no doubt.

Naws desires to express its upon request, thanks for the many couriesies! extended and to congratulate them upon the ellicient manner! they have conducted the countr's Blate of Her Healen to allege, To the new officers we To Meet the Lineage. extend best wishes and hope that their official actions will be such Coosie, Now Siexico, an instrument in welling that they and the county will alike be honored and benefitted.

Against Dividing

WY DIL H. M JOHNSON . The move to divide Lincoln! county should be dropped. It is example the interests even of those who live in the eastern part of the county. Une third of the county taxes are paid by the railway company. . The proposed division of the county would leave the new county without a railway to help pay taxes, and

the burden would be too great. A better proposition would be to get behind the movement to king, nury. bond the county and build better Distance is not a serious matter! . If the roads are good. By united action we now have an opportunity to supply the accided roads in the next year or eighteen mouths. The bond issue is intended to supply the money to put up, dollar for Vollar, on the roads in the count that the fell. He and acts empressentary and amendatory thereto, has alred to this office selection lists for eral government will help to the following described lands: build. There are other roads Which must be built, and these List No. 788 Bertal No. 86888 BWASWAL the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, by should be cared for out of the See M. Sub's, Sec M. SNARM. See, M. To | said Berna A. Wallace, That unlear he anter at county road lunds. There are see if To 11 S. Range & K. 500 seres. now four sources to draw from. Pressess restents against any as all at such ideores pre confesse therein will be residered the Fodoral Transcury, the State period at published bereat, or at pay time [Goal ALEBET H. BARYET, Clerk. Highway Commission, the Bond before the learnthain. lance, if roled, fud the County ber m-lan. to.

THE YEARS,

As it nears the tideless sea;

in haste to bring Us close to eternify.

A year! Twelve months of dusk and dawn. Of moon and star and sun,

Ere the year's great work is

And love and passion and fear. CY L. KENNEDY, . And loss and gain and pleasure and pain

Make up the sum of a year. his seat as a member, relieving A year! So long to look forward

So short when it passes by So fraught with all that can make or mar Through a vast erternity!

), Year, Old Year, you are go-

sins forgiven Before you go, we pray!

hand of God You come as pure as snow. We welcome you with a chastened

Your end but God can know,

Road Fund. Every road in the county can be cared for from Carrizozo . - - New Mexico these sources. We cannot get federal aid without the bond issue. With it, we can build every road now demanded for the growing population of our county. Let us cease to talk of dividing the the county clerk's office, retiring county and pull together to unify T. our people by a direct road from severy portion of the county to the county seat.

* Application for Grazing Permits

Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and goals within the Lincoln National Forest during the season of 1917 must be Surveyor-elect E. E. Wright filed in my office at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on or before January 31, 1917. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in mak. To the ontgoing officials the ing applications will be famished

CHAB. II. JENNINGS, Supervisor,

Notice of Proof of Will

Notice to becoly given that there has been a sell to the Lindolp Court to and for Lincoln purported by the last will and lestemant of Norman Itigas, of Noral, Now Mexico.

The date set for the proof of said will and totament is Merchifth, A. D. 1917, the same being Alle first day of the March, 1911, Becular Territo Witness my hand and the scal of the said

Lincoln County Court, this fourth day of Jappart, A.D 1913. OUVILLE T. MYR,

Protate Cieck. By W. H. USEDEN, Depote Citik.

State Land Selection Republication by order of the Getteral Laud (Mass illowell axes: (1" HOP) Department of the latering United Histor Land Office

Herica is pereby given that the State of New Mexico, by virius of Acts of Congress approved Jame 21. test and Jaco 20, 1010 and acts applementary and amoudators thereto, has filed in this office a selection lies for the followice described land:

Roswell, New Mexico

be Mich in this office during the period of pab. establish claim to the lacd above described, he. roads leading to the county seat. Ilealion bereat, or st any time thereafter before Hoal approval and certification.

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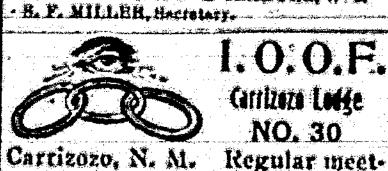
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Begular Communications of Carrierso Lodge No. 41. A. P. &A. M., for 1917. Jacobry S. February S. March S. April 7. May 5 Jone 2 and 40, July 14, Beptember 1 and 19 October 27, November 24, December 23 and 27, tha b beharppen, w. m



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Department of the laterior Colted States Land Office ligawell New Maxico.

Notice is hereby siven that Angel Literam of While Oaks, N. M. who on Ock 23, 1913, made HA Enterial No. DWW. Lot WHAWATHIN Idet tal Bertel Cessel Lat 1, Sec. 18. T. 10 B., SWATAND SWANNY, Section 13, Township & B. Bance Li-E. N. M.-P. Mertillan, bas filed notice seigblish claim to the lacd above described, before O. T. Kre, Clerk of the Probate Court, in his office, at Carrisone, N. M., on Fab. 1, 1917.

Claimant names as witcomes: Jack Cleaborn, Jose Dotson, these of White Oaks, N M. Andrea Lopez, Albing Romers, these of Rabouton, N. M.

EMMETT PATTON, Jan. S. Peb. L. Hegisler.

Notice of Publication

In the District Cours, ? County of Lincoln Hertha A. Wallace

Barl V. Wallace. The said defendant, Karl V. Wallace, la bernby notified that would in divorce has been some un me before the Med day of Pobrager, A.D. 1917.

M. WILLIAM H. ONSONN, Deputy Horney & Marchant Through, how Maxima. Alteres for Plantill. | Dec. No. 18.

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lloswell, New Hoxleo.

Notice is horeby given that Malquieles Gonrales, of Capitan, N. M., who on Dec. 9, 1911. made IId. In Section No. OF 180, for No. BEK. 5-8, Range 13-P. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five Year Proof, to catabilate claim to the tand above described, before O.T. Nye, therk of the Probate Court, in his office, at Carrixozo, N. M., on Jan. 21, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: Prociliano Pino, liregorio Pino, Replac Cirle legos, these of Carrisona, N. M. ; Bonifacio Zamora, of Capitan, N. M.

EMMETT PATTON, Dec. 22-Jan. 10. llegister.

Notice for Publication Department of the Interior United States Land Office lioswell, New Mexico

Notice is bereby given that Rusendo Climber. of White Mountain, N. M., who, on Dec. 10, 1912, made Md. E. Serial No. 02001, for Rightiat. NWASEY: NEWEYN, Sec. 21; and the SWA. Section 21, Township 10-8. Range 9-E. N. M. P. Merbliso, bes filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to salablish claim to the land above described, before Orville T. Nye, Clerk of the Probate Court, to his office at Carrigono, N. M., on Jan 21, 1917. Claiment names as witnesses:

viso tamie avio, Bertabel Cabdelario, Iliese of White Moodlald, N. M. : Catarino Guerra, Hamob Gaerra, these of Three lilvers, N. M.

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19. Notice of Publication

INTHE DISTRICT COURT.

N. E Charlton, Plaintiff. Mande Charlton, Defendant, The said defendant, Mande Charlton, is hereby polified that u suit in divorce has been commedical against her in the District Court for the County of Lincoln, Blate of New Mexico, by said N. S. Chariton, that unless the enter or cause to entered her appearance in said suit on or before the till day of Janeary, A.D. 1917, decree pro confesso therein will be rendered

acalest you. ALBERT H. HARVEY, Inel H. Word, Esq., Carrigozo, New Mexico, Attorney for Placotte. Dec. 13-Jan. 5.

Notice of l'ublication In the District Court, April Term, A.D., 1917

Victoriana II. de Lopez, Plaintiff, Trenidad Lopez, Defendant.

The said defendant, Treulitail Lapes, is hereby notified that a suit in divorce has been come mented sgainet him is the District Court for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, by said Victoriana & . de Lopez, that unless he enters or cause to entered his appearance in said sult on or before the loth day of February, A.D. 1917, decree pro confesso therein will be readered mesinat you.

ALBERT H. HARVEY, Clerk. Buel H. Wood, Esq., Carrison, N. M. Attorney for Plaintiff. Dec. 23-Jan. 19. Notice for l'ablication Department of the Interior · United States Land Office

Fort Bamber, New Merico December 24, 1916. Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, by virtue of the Acts of Congress appreved Jame 21, 1880 and June 20, 1910 and the acts supplementary and amenda ory thereto, bea fied in this office selection lists for the follow-

ing described lands, foult: Lier7548, serial 914564. E48384, Rec. 17, T. S. S., R. 17 E., and NEWNEY Sec. M. T. 28., R. H. E. NEWNEW BOO. W. T. T. S. H. IT E. BEN BEN Bee. S. BH Bee. B. SKICKEL Sec. S. T. SH., N. 14 R., N. M. P. M. 160 agree, Protests or enginety against any or all of seals

period of pathenting of acoust time disruption before final approval and sectification.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reddy are laid up with grippe. have moved into the B. R. Robinson home, where they will remain during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

In accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, we, the undersigned County Com-County of Lincoln, hereby pro- with relatives in White Oaks, re- Alice and Billy Weber, claim and give public notice of turned from the trip looking much an election to be held in the sev- the worse for the vacation. His eral Precincts of said County on team became frightened lat an Monday, the 8th day of January, auto just outside of town and ran A. D. 1917, the object and pur- away and when the kingbolt pose of which is to elect persons of the hack broke Mr. Adkins to the various offices hereinafter was thrown out and was considnamed, to-wit: A Justice of the erably scratched up. Peace and a Constable, in each and every Precinct in Lincoln County,

And the Board doth appoint as Judges to act at said election the following named persons and do select the following places in each Precinct as polling places:

Precinct No. 1, Lincoln,-L. H. Dow, Ramon Lujan, W. H. Sevier .- Old Court House.

Precinct No. 2, San' Patricio .-Clement Hightower, Robert Brady, Francisco Trujillo. -- Hightower's Office, Hondo.

Precinct No. 3, Arabela. -- Anselmo Pacheco, Bernardo Salazar. Jose Barela,-J. P. Office, Arabela.

Precinct No. 4, Picacho.-W. E. Kimbrell, R. C. Sowder, Perfecto Sandoval. - Old School House, Picacho.

Precinct No. 5, Reventon. -Delfin Zamora, Preciliano Sanchez, Matias Sodillo, Martinez Saloon Building,

Precinct No. 6, Richardson .---S. J. Woodland, R. A. Duran, J. H. Foster - Duran & Farmer

Preciuct No. 7. Jicarilla .- S. B. Fambrough, Ed. Huskins, A. H. Norton.-Weishar Store.

Precinct No. 8, White Oaks .-Wayne Van Schoyck, Paul-Mayer, Albino Carrillo .- Paul Mayer

Precinct No. 9, Capitan .- Geo. A. Montgomery, Melcor Chavez, Robt. A. Hurt .- Merchant's Of-

Precinct No. 10, Ruidoso,--I. F. Avant, Ike Wingfield, Felipe E. Sanchez. - Sanchez School

Precinct No. 11, Nogal:=L. R. Hust, S. W. Kelsey, T. W. Henley.-Public Hall, Nogal.

Précinct No. 12, Bonito :- Lewis England, Jim Robinson, W. R. White,-Peters Building, Angus. Precinct No. 13, Corona.-Prank Melton, Frank Flores, W. H. Sultemeier.-School Building, Coro-

Precinct No. 14, Carrizozo .-1.-II. Harvey, T.-W. Watson, Porfirio Chavez .- Court House.

Precinct No. 15, Oscuro .- W. T. Sterling, Seth F. Crews, E. F. Jones .- Mal Pais Building.

Precinct No. 16, Ancho, E. S. Corn, John Dale, Juan N. Romero. - School House. Ancho.

Adjourned sine die. [Signed] MELVIN FRANKS, ALBERT H. HARVEY, Clerk,

New Years day dawned clear and bright but wound up with hard wind followed by a slee

Mrs. Greigo and son left the first of the week for a visit to

Mr. Adkins, who left before missioners, within and for the Christmas to spend the holidays

Much sickness has been report- brated their thirtieth wedding ed in Parsons and vicinity. Mr. anniversary on New Years day, of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Among Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rice, Mr. and Welch and Weber, Messrs, John

THUS CANTED FOR STATE

After the dinner. Mr. Markley entertained the guests with a Victrola concert, after which the party adjourned to the Anderson home and finished up the afternoon with a progressive game of five hundred. Mrs. Merriam cars ried off the first prize, while her -Mr. and Mrs. Anderson cele- husband captured the consolation,

School will commence on Mon- Harris, the genial bookkeeper for and as that happened to be Mrs. day, January 8, for a four months the Parsons Mining company, is Anderson's birthday, as well as term. Miss Midred Peters has laid up with a severe attack of that of Mrs. Herbert Reddy and been engaged as teacher to com- lumbago. Mr. Errman is suffer. Mrs. Merriam, the three ladies plete the work commenced by ing from rheumatism, while Mrs, entertained their friends at a din-Robinson and Mrs. George Reddy uer at the club house at the Parsons mill. The dinner was served under the efficient management those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merriam, Mrs. Johnston, Mesdames Ready Wright and Markley, Miss Charlotte Rice, Dorothy Reddy and



CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Starts-Monday, January 8th

JANUARY

As usual, in the middle of the winter season, we place at your disposal a stock of seasonable merchandise at prices at and below wholesale cost. We will 'sell everything in the 'store at greatly reduced prices during January. See the list of special prices on Staple and Fancy Groceries. You can't go wrong.

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All \$25.00 Coats and Suits now \$ 17.75 All \$22.00 Coats and Suits now \$ 14.65 All \$20.00 Coats and Suits now \$ 13.45

> All Millinery and Trimmings At One-half the regular price. .

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During the month of January Special Reductions on all these lines of 25 p. c. from the regular selling prices.

On Muslins, Ginghams, Calicos, Percales and Outing Flannels We can save you money. Prices will be higher for Spring, yet we are offering these lines today at less than wholesale cost.

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12 1-2c,	the new designs, 36 inch wide,
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Brand Tomatoes No. 2 Cans, case \$2.20	Special Sale	es, doz 35c to 50c
Charm Brand Corn, 2.35	ALUMINUM.	Fancy Cal. Grape Pruit, at each 10c
Naoma Brand Corn,	WARE	Potatoes, per cwt. \$3.20
case 2.20	Regular \$1.00	Dill Pickles, large and
Tomatoes, 3 lb. cans	values reduced	juicy, doz
Charm 2.95	to 55c	Sweet Pickles, doz15
Qrt. Jars Preserves, each	A Complete	Sour Pickles, doz
Per case 5,00	Line of	-Mendow Gold Cream-
Ass't cases Standard	ENAMELED	ery Butter
Fruits - Peaches, Pears, Plums and -	at very low	Ben Davis Cooking Apples, last for this
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By FRANCIS LYNDE

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SYNOPSIS.

Rennath Griswold, an aups with his friend Bainbridge at Chaudiere's restaurant in New Orleans and
declares that if necessary he will stent to
keep from starving. He holds up Andrew
Gaibraith, president of the Rayou State
Becurity, in his private office and escapes
with \$100,000 in cash. By original methods
he escapes the hus and cry.

CHAPTER (II-Continued.

"The dragon may have teeth and claws, but it can neither see nor smell" he said, contemptuously, turning his stops riverward again. "Now I have only to choose my route and go in peace. How and where are the only remaining questions to be answered."

For an hour or more after his return to the riverfront, Oriswold idiod up and down the levee; and the end ed as to the manner and direction of his flight—to say nothing of the choice of a destination, which was even more evanive than the othor and more im- the burricane deck. mediately pressing decision.

His first thought had been to go back to New York. But there the risk of detection would be greater than elsewhere, and he decided that there was no good reason why he should incur M. Mosides, he argued, there were other helds in which the sociological studies could be pursued under conditions more favorable than these to be found in a great city. In his mind's eye be saw himself demictled in some thriving interior town, working and studying among people who were not unindividualized by an artificial environment. In such a community theory and practice might go hard in band, he could know and be known; and the money at his command would be vastly more of a molding and controlling influence than it could possiby be in the emaliest of circles in New York. The picture, struck out upon the instant, pleaned him, and having aufficiently idealized it, he adopted A outhusiastically as an inspiration, leaving the mero geographical detail to arrange likely as chanco, or subcequent events, might determine.

That part of the problem disposed of, there yet remained the choice of a line of flight; and it was a small thing that finally decided the manner of his going For the third time in the hour of aimless wanderings he found himself lollering opposite the borth of the Belle Julio, an up-river steamboat whose bell gave senerous warning of the approaching moment of departure. Toiling roustabouts, trailing in and out like an endicas procession of human ants, were hurrying the last of the carmo abcard.

"Poor devilu! They've been told that they are free men, and perhaps they believe it. But surely no slave of the Toulon galleys was ever in bitterer bondage. . . Free!-yes. free to toll and sweat, to bear burdens and to be driven like cattle under the yoho' Oh, good Lord' -- look at that!"

The ant procession had attacked the Snal tier of boxes in the lading, and one of the burden-bearers, a white man, had stumbled and failen like a Eruched pack animal under a food too beavy for him. Uriswold was beside him in a moment. The man could not rise, and Griswold dragged him not untenderly out of the way of the others. "Where are you burt?"

The crushed one sat up and spat blood

"I don't know: inside, comewbergs. I been dyin' on my feet any time for a year or two back."

"Consumption?" queried Oriswold. briofly.

"I reckop so." "Then you have no earthly business

in a dock erow. Don't you know that?"

The man's smile was a ghastly facewrinkling.

"Reckon I haln't got any business anywheres-out'n a herapital or a hele in the ground. But I kind o' thought I'd like to be planted Jenerica that

"Where " The consumptive named a small riv-

but some way to git thore."

ur town to Iowa. in Oriswold impulse was the doing mant chord always struck by an apreal to his sympathics. His compassion went straight to the mark, as it was aure to do when his pockets were not ompty.

"What is the fare by rall to your !!!! town?" he inquired.

"I don't know: I never asked. Bomewherea between twenty and talrty soltare, I reckon; and that's more money than I've seen sence the woman died." Orlawold hastily counted out a hungred dollars from his pocket fund and

me," he commanded, allipsing on the erary. mask of grunden again. "Pay your | "She to a magainceally strong type!" fare on the train, and I'll take your was his summing up of her, made tob on the boat. Don't be a fool!" he walle he was lying flat on his back and when the man put his face in and starting absently at the markle four and the New Orleans papers had come certity will bring up, if they eated him case centuries, with markle fours and has been and because the shorts "It's shedows among the deak bearing over

"Cavitt-John Wesley Cavitt."

fell into line in the ant procession.

Once on Woard the steamer, he folledge of the first impression." lowed his file leader aft and made came the sick man's substitute in fact.

It was toil of the shrowdest, and he drew breath of blessed relief when the of the swinging incandescent. last man staggered up the plank with his burden. The bell was clanging its final summons, and the slowly revolving paddio-wheels were taking the

"Now, then! Take a turn on that while the world stands." spring line out there and get them trunks aboard! Lively!"

The larger of the two trunks fell to the late recruit; and when he had set it down at the door of the designated stateroom, he did half absently what John Gavitt might have done without blamo: read the tacked-on card, which boro the owner's name and address, written in a firm hand: "Charlotte Farnham, Wahaska Minnosoia."

"Thank you," said a musical voice at his elbow. "May I trouble you to sible as she was good to look upon. put it insido?"

toped request bad been a blow, and was an invalid; and it was for the was properly ashamed. But when he invalid's sake that she had decided saw the speaker, consternation prompt to make the return journey by river. ly slow all the other emotions. For I So it had come about that their Socurity.

when he was assured that she did not lower Mississippi. recomitto him: became sane, and whipped off his cap, and dragged the trunk lato the statercom. After which ho went to his place on the lower deck with a great thankfulness throbbing in his heart and an incheate resolve shaping itself in his brain.

river, he flung himself down upon the sacked coffee on the engine room-guard to snatch a little rest between landings, and the resolve became sufficiently cosmic to formulate itself in words.

"I'll call it un oracio," he mused.

'One place is as good as another, just so it is inconsequent enough. And I am surp I've never heard of Wahaska." Now Griswold the social rebel was, before all things else. Griswold the imaginative literary craftsman; and no sooner was the question of his uitimate destination settled thus arbitrarily than he began to proligure the place and its probable lacks and havingu-This process brought him by easy stages to pleasant idealizings of Miss Charlotte Farnham, who was, thus far, the only tangible thing connected with the destination dream. A little farther



It to the Card Reading.

thrust the money tato the man's hand. I along her personality laid hald of him "Take that and change places with land the idealizary became purely lit-

for a book may put anything else he the end of the argument the conserv-"All right; off with you," said the pleases in it and snap his fingers at ative one had extorted a conditional liberator, curtly; and with that he the world. If I am going to live in the promise from her niece. The matter shouldered the sick man's load and same town with her. I ought to jot her should remain in abeyance until the

He considered it for a moment, and ther and decided by him. it his first care to find a safe hiding then got up and went in search of a place for the tramp's bundle in the pencil and a scrap of paper. The dozknotted handkerchief. That done, he ing night clerk gave him both, with stepped into the line again, and be a sleepy malediction thrown in; and he went back to the engine room and

He read it over thoroughly when it was finished, changing a word here and a phrase there with a crafteman's fidelity to the exactnesses. Then he strain from the mooring lines. Being shook his head regretfully and tore the near the bow line Griswold was one scrap of paper into tiny squares, scatof the two who spring ashore at the tering them upon the brown flood mate's bidding to cast off. He was surging past the engine room gangway.

backing the hawser out of the last of "it won't do," he confessed reluct- ner attracted Charlotte's attention, of the interval found him still undecid- its half-hitches, when a carriage was antly, as one who sacrifices good literdriven rapidly down to the stage and ary material to a stern sense of the two tardy passengers hurried aboard. fitness of things. "It is nothing less The mate bawled from his station on than a cold-blooded sacrifegs. I can't make copy of her if I write no more

CHAPTER IV.

The Deck Hand.

Charlotte Farnham's friends-their number was the number of those who had seen her grow from childhood to maiden—and womanhood—commonly identified her for inquiring strangers as "good old Doctor Bertie's 'only." adding, men and women alike, that she was as well-balanced and sen-

She had been spending the winter Griswold wheeled as if the mild- at Pass Christian with her aunt, who

the owner of the tagged trunk was the staterooms had been taken on the young woman to whom, an hour or so | Belle Julie; and on the morning of earlier, he had given place at the pay- the second day out from New Orthe teller's wicket in the Bayou State leans, Miss Climan was so far from being travel sick that she was able to She saw his confusion, charged it to sit with Charlotto in the shade of the the card reading at which she had sur- hurricane dock aft, and to enjoy, with prized blut, and smiled. Then be met what quavering enthusiasm there was her gaze fairly and became sane again in her, the matchiese scenery of the

At Baton Rouge the New Orleans papern came aboard, and Miss Faraham bought a copy of the Louisianian. As a matter of course, the first page leader was a circumstantial account of the daring robbery of the Bayon State Security, garnished with star-Late that night, when the Belle Julia | titing headlines. Chariotte read it, was well on her way up the great | helf-absently at first, and a second time with interest awakened and a quickening of the pulse when she realixed that she had actually been a willing fact. The stubble-bearded deckness of the final act in the neartragedy. Her little gasp of belated berror brought a garry from the invalid.

> "What is it, Charlie, dear?" For answer, Charlotte read the news paper story of the cobbers, headines

"For pity's sake! in broad daylight? How shockingly bold!" commented Miss Oliman.

"Yes: but that wasn't what made me gasp. The paper caya: 'A young lady was at the tellor's window when the robber came up with Mr. Gal braith—' Aupt Fanny, I was the 'young lady'!"

"You! horrorn!" ejaculated the in valld, holding up wasted bands of duprecation.

Charlotte the well-balanced, smiled at the purely personal limitations of her auri's point of view.

"It is very dreadful, of course; bu it is no worse just because I happened to be there. Yet it seems ridiculously incredible. I can hardly believe it even now."

"Incredible? How?"

"Why, there wasn't anything about it to suggest a robbery. Now that I know. I remember that the old gentleat least, not quite comfortable some way; but the young man was smiling! rather than a desporate criminal."

"But no one in the bank knew you. ther's draft and letter of identification, could thoy?" Charlotte was mystified. "I should

suppose they could, if they wanted to.

But why? What if they could?" are sure to catch the robber, soomer told pape. I have been thinking about or later, and if they know how to find it since, and I-I think it must be you, you might be dragged into court | done at once."

as a witness!" Miss Farmham was not less averse to mublicity than the conventionalities ham unexpectedly, and when he perped had, very clear and well-defined ideas | the swift change in her face belokenof her own touching her duty in any ing some sudden emotion, and the ree- legisitars. matter involving a plain question of bleetles of it troubled him.

right and wrong. LE WITE ME SECON TO ME. GAUDENAND. STY. COMMENTER

down on paper before I lose the keen question of conscientious obligation had been submitted to Charlotte's fa-

An hour later, when Miss Gilman was deep in the last installment of the current serial. Charlotte let her book slip from her fingers and gave herself to the passive enjoyment of the slowscribbled his word picture by the light. ly-passing panorams which is the chief charm of inland voyaging.

From where she was sitting she could see the steamer's yawl swinging from its tackle at the stern-staff; and after many minutes it was slowly borne in upon her that the ropes were working loose. A man came aft to make the loosened tackle fast.

Something half familiar in his manand her eyes followed him as he went on and hoisted the yawl into place. When he came back she had a fair sight of his face and hor eyes met his. In the single swift glance half-formed suspicion became undoubted certainty: she looked again and her heart gaye n great bound and then seemed suddeply to forget its office. It was useless to try to escape from the dismay-



The Niche Between the Coffee Sacks Was Empty.

hand with the manner of a gentleman was most unmistakably a later reincarnotion of the pleasantly smiling young man who had courtecusly made way for her at the teller's wicket in the Bayon State Security; who had smiled and given place to ber while he was holding his pistol aimed al President Galbraith.

It was said of Charlotte Farnham that she was consible beyond har rears, and withou strong and straightforward in honesty of purpose. None the less, she was a woman. And when she saw what was before her, conscience turned traitor and fled away to give place to an uprush of hesitant doubts born of the sharp trial of the moment

The got upon her feet, steadying her self by the back of her shalr. She felt that she could not trust herself if she case admitted the thin edge of the wedge of delay. The simple and straightforward thing to do was to go immediately to the captain and tell him of her discovery, but she shrank from the theught of what must follow. They would seize him: he had proved that he was a desperate man, and there would be a struggle. And when the man did seem anxious or worried, or struggle was over they would-bring him to ber and she would have to stand forth as his accuser.

pleasantly, and he looked like anything it was too shocking, and she caught at the suggestion of an alternative Alles Gliman's New England conserv. with a gasp of relief. She might write ntism, unweakened by her long real to President Galbraith, giving such a dence in the West, took the alarm at description of the deck-hand as would chable the officers to identify him without her personal help. It was They couldn't trace you by your ta- like dealing the man a treacherous blow in the back, but she thought it would be kinder.

"Aunt Fanny," she began, with her her. face averted. "I promised you wouldn't write to Mr. Galbraith until "My dear child; don't you seet They after we reached home-until I had

Griswold had come upon Miss Fara-

do M she had penetrated his disguise? flieth by day."

The force of the Scriptural simile low. should have been, the blood surged to his brain and set up a clamorous! of a cataract. The niche between the coffee sacks was empty.

CHAPTER V.

The Chain Gang. While Griswold was grappling her stateroom with a writing pad on riers, giving birth to a file of grotesque utes the suspended pen merely hovered. She had fancied that her re-

solve, once fairly taken, would not the steam winch was clattering, and utumble over a simple matter of de the landing stage had begun to come tail. But when she had tried a dozen aboard, when the two men whose duty times to begin the letter to Mr. Galbraith, the simplicities vanished and stage and dropped from its shore end. complexity stood in their room.

deck-hand into his proper place as an | the other scrambled up the steep bank impersonal unit of a class with which society is at war, he perversely refused to surrender his individuality. At the end of every fresh effort she was confronted by the inexorable summing-up: in a world of phantoms there were only two real persons; a man who had sinned, and a woman who was about to make him pay the pen-

alty. It was all very well to reason about it and to say that he ought to be made to pay the penalty; but that did not make it any less shocking that she. Charlotte Farnham, should be the one to set the retributive machinery in motion. Yet she knew she had the thing to do, and so, after many tooffectual attempts, the letter was written and scaled and addressed, and sho went out to mail it at the clerk's office.

As it chanced, the engines of the steamer were slowing for a landing when the latched her stateroom door. The doors giving upon the forward saloon deck were open, and she heard | ran swiftly to the mooring Nost, took, the harsh voice of the mate exploding a double turn of the trailing beweek in sharp commands as the steamerlost way and edged slowly up to the river bank. A moment later she was outside, leaning on the rail and looking down upon the crow grouped about the inboard end of the uptilted landing stage. He was there; the man for whose destiny accident and the conventional sense of duty had made her responsible; and as she looked she had a fleeting glimpse of his face.

It was curiously haggard and wosberono: so sorrowfully changed that for an instant she almost doubted his | face of the chief actor; it was the face identity. The sudden transformation of the man with the stubble beard. added fresh questionings, and she began to ask herself thoughtfully what was saying, but she could read hos had brought it about. Then the man wrath in his gestures, and in the way turned slowly and looked up at her as the men fell back out of his reach. if the finger of her thought had All but one: the stubble-bearded white touched him. There was no sign of recognition in his eyes; and she constrained berself to gaze down upon him coldly. But when Belle Julie's bow touched the bank, and the wait ing crew maliad suddenly into a tenuous line of burden-bearers, she fled through the deserted saloon to her stateroom and hid the fatal letter un-

der the pillows in her berth. That evening, after dinner, she went forward with some of the other passengers to the ralled promenade which was the common evening rendezvous. The Belle Julie had tied up at a small town on the western bank of the great river, and the ant procession of roustabouts was in motion, going laden up the swing stage and returning empty by the foot plank. Left to herself for a moment. Charlotte faced the rall and again sought to single out the out?" man whose fate she must decide.

She distinguished him presently: a grimy, perspiring unit in the crew. closer. tramping back and forth mechanically, staggoring under the heaviest loads, and staring stonly at the back of his file leader in endiess round; a picture of raisery and despair, Charlotte thought, and she was turning away "A cyuical friend told me the other with the dangerous rebellion against | day that the secret of success was to the conventions swelling again in her heart when Captain Mayfield joined then go shead and corrupt it for much

said; and he pointed out a gang of good many, both of writers and polimen repairing a allp in the leves em- ticians, perhaps there's something to bankment below the town landing. It it. Only unfortunately I can't apply was a squad of prisoners in chains, the recipe to my own work, because The figures of the convicts were I have too much fun writing to think struck out sharply against the dark about corruption one way or the background of undergrowth, and the other." resection of the senset glow on the demanded, but she had, or believed she her on his way forward he had seen river lighted up their sullen takes and burnished the me worn links in their

What if this clear-eyed young person briefly. "That's about where the fel- tel as cory and homelike, but I should "I shouldn't wait to so dragged," had recognized him? He knew that low that record the Payon State Se | call a beliefer with a con terors and a simple daty to go willingly. The first about; he had man the folded copy | He'll have to be mighty brack and pillers of layous Magnes and make Uses I thought of was that I work of the London to the brittle's lay, well-resonant if he lives to warry better, and with planning decide

He had a shock of gennine terror talk of river boats saw that she was at this point and his skin prickled as moved and was sorry he had spoken. at the touch of something loathsome. I In any path of performance there Up to that moment he had suffered is but one step which is irrevocable. none of the pains of the hunted fu- namely, the final page and in Charlotte gitive; but he knew now that he had Farnham's become this step was the fairly entered the gates of the out- mailing of the letterie Mr. Galbraith. law's inferno; that however cumping. Many times during the evening she ly he might cast about to throw his wrought herself up the plunging pursuers off the track, he would never | point, only to recoil on the very brink; again know what it was to be wholly and when at length she gave up the free from the terror of the arrow that the struggle and went to bed, the sealed letter was still under her pil-

came to him with startling emphasis, Now it is a well-accepted truism that bringing on a return of the prickling an exasperated sense of duty, like dismay. The stopping of the paddle- remorse and grief, fights best in the wheels and the rattling clangor of the night watches. It was of no avail to gang-plank winch aroused him to ac- protest that her intention was still tion and he shook off the creeping unshaken. Conscience urged that denumbness and ran aft to rummage un- lay was little less culpable than refusder the cargo on the engine-room al, since every hour gave the criminal guards for his precious bundle. When an added chance of escape. The minhis hand reached the place where it lutes dragged leaden winged, and to sit quietly in the silence and solitude of the great salvon became a nervedinning in his ears like the roaring racking impossibility. When it went past endurance, she rose and stepped out upon the promenade deck.

The Belle Julie was approaching a landing. The electric searchlight eye on the hurricane deck was just over her head, and its great white cone seemed to hiss as it poured afresh with the problem of escape, and its dazzling flood of fictitions mounday planning to desert the Belle Julie at | upon the shelving river bank and the the next landing, Charlotte Farnham | sleeping hamlet beyond. Out of the was sitting behind the locked door of dusky underglow came the freight carher knee over which for many min- shadow monaters as they swung up the plank into the field of the searchlight.

The foot plank had been drawn in. it was to east off ran out on the tiltius One of them fell clumsily, tried to rise. Try as she might to put the sham and sank back into the shadow; but and loosened the half-hitches in the wet hawser. With the alackening of the line the steamer began to move out into the stream, and the man at the mooring post looked around to see what had become of his com-

"Get a move on youse!" bellowed the mate; but instead of obeying, the man ran back and went on his knees beside the huddled figure in the nhadow.

At this point the watcher on the promenade deck began vaguely to underotand that the first man was disabled in some way, and that the other was trying to lift him. While she looked the engine-room vells langled and the wheels began to turn. The mate forgot her and aware out of a full

She put her fingers in her cars to shut out the clamor of abusive profanity; but the man on the bank paid no attention to the richly emphasized command to come aboard. Instead, he described it and stood by until the straining line anubbed the steamers bow to the shore. Then, deftly casting of again, he darted back to the disabled man, hoisted him bodily to the high guard, and clambered aboard himself; all this while McGrath was brushing

the impeding crow aside to get at him. Charlotto care every move of the quick-witted salvage in the doing, and wanted to cry out in sheer enthusiasm when it was done. Then, in the light from the furnace doors, she saw the

She could not hear what McGrath man was facing him fearlessly, and he appeared to be trying to explain.

Griswold was trying to explain, but the bullying first officer would not let him, it was a small matter; with the money gone, and the probability that capture and arrest were deferred only from landing to leading, a little abuse. more or less, counted as nothing. But he was grimly determined to keep Mo-Grath from laying violent hands upon the negro who had twisted his ankle in tamping from the utilitied landingstage.

"No: this is one time when you don't skin anybody alive!" be retarted. when a break in the stream of abuse gave him a chance. "You let the man alone. He couldn't help it. Do you suppose he spraised as ankle purposely to give you a chance to curse him

The mate's reply was a brutal kiek at the crippled negro. Griswold came

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cynical Recipe for Buccess. Oliver Onloris, anthor of "Muchroom Town," etc., recently remarked: get a name for incorruptibility and gold. I'm sure there's a week spot in "I just wanted to show you," he this somewhere, but judging from a

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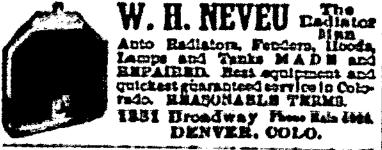
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REVOLT IS SURE TO FOLLOW

When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play" is True Only If Vigil -Over Their Action Has Been Too Stern.

By SIDONIE-M: GRUENBERG: -

S WE look about among our ac-A quaintances, we may see that insome households the absence of the mother, even for a day, is sure to result in a great deal of irregularity in the conduct of the children—to say the least. In other homes, on the contrary, almost any adult in charge would find the children going on about their games and other activities as though nothing unusual had occurred.

The difference between these two types of homes does not show so much difference between children as one between the viewpoints or habits of pareats. In some cases parents rule with a high hand, and the children have constantly in their presence a feeling of restraint. To the child, what may be done and what may not be done are altogether arbitrary-matters, determined by the authority of parent or teacher. That is to say, "right" and "wrong" are somehow vaguely synonympus with "permitted" and "forbidden." Whenever, therefore, a prohibition is removed, there will be the impulse to try the forbidden experience; and where the absence of parents withdraws the restraints, children will take advantage of their absence to indulge what they are usually forbidden. Whoever is left in authority when the parents are away, whether it be a friend, or a relative or a hired servant, is sure to find a strong tendency to break out.

Many years ago the school reader contained a story entitled, "Mice at Play," which described the naughty antico of a houseful of children during the temporary absence of their parents. All sorts of forbidden deeds were indulged in, mysterious cupboards were explored and the pantry was raided. This nearly forgotten tale was brought forcibly to my mem-



of Spontaneous Action.

foreign agriculturists, and that of the ory recently, by a friend whose sister Benedictine manks, worked by the had to leave her children for a few days. My friend telephoned to her The ancient industry of sugar planting sister's house to find out how the children were getting on, and was assured by the maid that they were very well. And with much emphasis the maid added the further item that the children were also very good. It was the stress that the maid taid upon Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle ci this fact that the children were very good, although the parents were away, which made such an impression.

It appears that there are many people who expect, as a matter of course, that children will be "naughty" when the restraining influence of the parents is removed. No doubt the proverb. "When the cut's away the mice are at play," had its origin in the fact that the presence of purents or of other adults was a severe restraint upon the activities of the children. And no quet in New York, "Is that it's all to doubt this fact is to many a sufficient argument for the constant exercise of some restraint in the form of "discipline." Yet it should not be difficult to see that, for practical purposes,

ly to lead to more effective results. The problem is by no means confined to the home. It has its countergovernment. Many a teacher who on the part of her pupils. The work proceeds with mechanical regularity, saving sense of humor is none too comevery child seems to know his place + mon. and keeps it. There are no unnecessary movements or sounds. But the rame children, out of sight of the teacher, are declared by other teachers in the school to be the most unruly | nervous stranger in a large city. made to "function" only in the pres- call?" once of a police force?

And so it is, working with more mature people, under somewhat differ you up?" ent conditions of temptation and motive, the manager whose shops or ofdees produce high records of "eniciency" so long as he keeps his hands firmly on the machinery of administration. For the time being, the moth er, the teacher, the manager, may be for Americ if you aren't feeling up to any person who has taken a full treat. be separated from the machinery of Bligging, maybe some of them will rethe standard. If you have lumbego, ment and has not been helped,-Adv. Endpline Then the inevitable result | form,"

is chaos. For the order and unity of the regulated lives, instead or being the result of growth in self-control and self-direction, were but the temporary impress of outward necessity. Wo, have too often treated the expanding force of growing children as

we treat the expanding force of a ket-

tle of steam. The latter may be made to work properly only as it is confined to fixed channels—and when the lid comes off, all escapes. The child, on the contrary, is an organism quite as capable of becoming a self-directing and purposeful personality as is the parent or policeman who undertakes to "discipline" it. And this it becomes not through restraint and suppression, but through guidance and spontaneity.

The child must have an abundance of spontaneous action, because only thus can he try out his various possibilities to relation to things and people." Only thus can he get the opportunity to select and evaluate the activities that are worth while, to reject what is not worth while, what is in-



Freat the Expanding force of Growing Children as We Treat the Expanding Force of a Kettle of Steam.

jurious, what leads to pain and sorrow. And it is through such selection and rejection that he comes at last to be the master of his thoughts and con-

It is true, on the other hand, that the child needs guidance, for if left quite to himself his random and spontaneous actions would soon lead to his Adv. undoing. But guidance must be comething more than the mother's habit of saying, "Don't do that!" The dependence of the child upon the mother should be for leadership and counsel, and not for constant admonition of the terrors of the law.

The removal of the usual head of a group should not result in an outbreak of suppressed feelings. On the contrary, there should be an increased sense of responsibility, a been desire onithe part of each to do his part fittingly under the novel conditions.

Chakespeare as a Poscher.

Shakespeare had chased this hare in the country, and knew all about dogs. howking and hunting the deer. The story goes that he was a peacher. This is not certain, but I was reminded of it the other day because I received from Russia a photograph of a picture painted in Poland over 100 years ago The artist was unknown, but the sub-The Child Must Have an Abundance Ject was clear. It was a picture of Shakespeare being examined by a justice of the peace, with his stolen game at his feet, and an odd little boy by his side—a perky little boy, who was like the one called Moth in Shake speare's first play. Two cherubs were stonding on nothing as the way of cherubs is, high up in the picture, and pleading, perhaps, for the gayety of routh; and underneath Justice was yeighing the scales, a foreseeing and forereing Justice, who know that Shakespeare's little finger was worth more than all the venison in Warwickshire.—Exchange.

Saving Sense of Humor. At its best estate the human mind is delicately poised. In this respect it does not differ from any other highly complex machine. And for this reason a comparatively light shock may disorrange it and reduce its effectiveness. Any human trait, therefore, that serves to guard the mind from jolt and jar is a saving trait. Of such traits is the saving sense of humor.

This trait may be racial or national, for we see it more highly developed in America and Great Britain than to just the opposite point of view is like- Prussia and Turkey. But it appears to be nourished by good physical condition, says a writer in the Minneapolis Journal. A people stricken with part in the school, in industry and in world-weariness like that of India cannot perceive the hidden smile in prides herself on her "discipline" can things, us can a hopeful people such show visitors any day perfect order as we. But even in a well-nourished land like America the man with the

Call Not Needed.

"How long is that orchestra going to play in the grillroom?" asked the "A what?"

"A call. Do you want us to wake "Great Scott! No! Give me something to put me to sleep."

Looking for improvement. "Dliggins says ho's an anarchist." "Hope he la." .

salished with the results. Sooner of Even anarchists have some feel: later, however, the overrestrained and lugs. When they find they're com-

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

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Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarm- bloating, irritability, worn-out feeling, ing increase and remarkable prevalency lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh or of kidney disease. While kidney dis sallow complexion, kidney trouble in its worst form may be stealing upon you. orders are among the most common discases that prevail, they are almost the mat recognized by patients, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the avatem.

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Messrs. White, Sexton, Lamay Co., Three Rivers, until called to and Ferguson were down from Chicago. Mr. Chase will make, the Mesa on the first.

Scaborn P. Gray, youngest son of Mrs. Sarah Gray, was here this week from Rowe, New Mexwas a resident of Carrizozo and

Mrs. G. O: Nickel and children of the winter there, ...

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas had for guests at a New Year's dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Wetmore, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eric Hell,

Classified Advertisements

LOST Sunday morning, Dec. 23, either between White Oaks and Carrizozo or between Carrizozo and Capitan, one gray fur neck-piece-- Einder please return to Sunshine Pharmacy, Capitan,

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Scens for poultry, butter, eggs etc. Patty & Hobbs, Phone 40. EOR RENT 2 or 3 rooms for

light housekepeing. Phone 69,

employe of the Hatchet Cattle his home in Chicago, where he Plasterer & Contractor has been tendered a lucrative position. Fir years Mr. Chase

ther B. Chare leaves (might)

editor of the Outlook. Miss Olivia Kennedy returned went to Alamogordo this week, Monday to Ruidoso to reopen cation which she spent here with her family,

J. K. SUCH WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

ALL WORK GUARANTERD

El Paso Ave. and 4th St.

Hany C. Kone, who had this Min two Stevens who was for Citycogo de los colleis phace commonwered about reals, act commission for the first are by the recent death of his father, covered sufficiently to return to ents, teturned Monday to Plus-

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THROUGH DAILY SERVICE

-HOSWELL-CANHIZOZO MAIL LINE Leave Carrizozo 1:15 p. m. Arrive Roswell 8:30 p. m. Arrive Carrizozo, 2:15 p. m.

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1. Capital Stock Paid In \$25,000 00

Surplus

Undivided Profits (Including ac-

crued interest and any other

amounts set aside for special

purposes, less current expenses,

interest and taxes paid)

check without notice

Interest or Savings Department

posit representing Money Bor-

rowed.

4. Due to Banks

6. Individual Deposits, subject to

7. Savings Deposits or Deposits in

B. Certificates of Deposit

10. Cashier's Checks outstanding ...

11. Notes and Bills rediscounted

12. Bill Payable, Incl. Cert. of De-

13. Other Liabilities.

9. Certified Checks....

Dividends Unpaid

STATE BANK REPORT

Report of the Condition of Lincoln State Bank of Carrizozo New Mexico, at the Close of Business December 27, 1916

RESOURCES

1. Loans and Discounts... (a) Secured by Real Estate (incl'd'ng mortgages owned)

(b) Secured by Collateral other than Real Estate

(c) All Other Loans .. .

2. Overdrafts 3. Bonds, Securities, etc., including

Premiums thereou (a) United States Bonds

(b) State, County and Municipal Bonds. (c) Rallroad Bouls

(d) Bank Stocks (c) Other Bonds, Stocks

Wattants, Etc ... 4. Banking House and Lots

5. Furniture and Fixtures 6. Other Real Estate Owned

7. Due from Banka 24,758 80

8. Checks and Other Cash Items... 9. Actual Cash on Hand (a) Gold Coin

(b) Gold Certificates ... (c) Silver Coin (d) Silver Certificates .

(a) Legal Tender Notes (f) Nation'l B'nk Notes (x) Cash not Classified

C. Other Resourses

Total Reserves \$25,000 00

Total Liabilities \$25,000 00

Depositora :- ' Interest Paid on Deposits -1. Number of Savings De-1. On Savinge Deposits 4 p. c. positors 3. All Other Depositors tex-

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Dividends Paid during the past year on Capital Stock ---2. On Other Individual Amount \$ Per cent.

cluding Banks) Deposits p. c. Date Paid PRESIDENT, J. B. FRENCH, VICE PRESIDENT, S. B. FAMBROUGH, CASHIRE, F. W. GURNEY Diengroes: J. B. French, S. B. Fambrough, F. W. Gurney, Geo. L. Ulrick, H. S. Campbell

STATE OF NEW MEXICO ! 88. F. W. Gurney, Cashier, and J. H. French, President, and F. W. Gurney, Director, and J. B. French, Director, and H. S. Campbell, Director, of the Lincoln State Bank of Carrizozo, New Mexico, a bank organized under the laws of the Territory, new State of New Mexico, upon sath duly aworn, each for himself deposeth and says, that the above and foregoing statements of the Resources and Liabilities, Depositors, Interest paid on deposits and Dividends spaid on Capital Stack, of the above named bank at the close of business December 27, 1916, are correct and true.

(Signed) F. W. Gueney, Cashier, J. B. Prench, President, --F. W. Gurney, Director, J. B. French, Director, II. S. Campbell, Director,

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Subscribed and swern to before mic this 5th day of Japuary, A. D. 1917. My doministrion expires March 13, 1918.

WALTER W. STADTMAN, Notary Public.

coln to resume her school duties

THE CONTENTION OF THE

W. H. CORWIN Contractor and Builder

Brick, Plastering & Cement Work. Estimates furnished. Oscuro, N. M.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. I am leaving the employment of the above firm at Carrizozo, and am going to Stratford, Texas, where I will have charge of the business for the same firm.

Mr. D. R. Stewart, of Texhoma, Texas, has succeeded me in the management here, and it is with pleasure that I recommend him to you, a spleadid gentleman, and he will see that you continue to get the same good service that I tried to give the customers, and I assure you that he will appreciate any courtesy or favor shown lim.

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With the closing of the year allow us to -wish-to-all-Peace, Prosperity and Happiness. E. M. BRICKLEY, Cashier.

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AN APPRECIATION

Friends come and go: Their ways of going we mayn't know.

We greet them as they come, We welcome them to stay— Their tarry may be But a single day.

But, whether it be for a period brief, Or, for a time almost beyond belief, We strive to make them friends All through that time,

That, when there comes The following New Year's chime-We've made from first of year to end-A patron who will call-us "friend,"

Carrizozo's people have been kind In these past years. And, having this in mind, We thank this people for the past, And pledge ourselves We'll strive to make it last.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS Wish you a prosperous, happy