

SOUTHWESTERN OUTLOOK

The Official Republican Newspaper of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

VOLUME IV, NO. 7.

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1909.

PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR.

COURT TEMPORARILY AJOURNS

GRAND JURY REPORT NOT RETURNED. JUDGE COOLEY CALLED HOME.

Court was adjourned Monday noon after the receipt by Judge Alford Cooley of a telegram telling of the relapse of his sister in Alamogordo who is very ill with Typhoid Fever. The Judge immediately left for Alamogordo. It is expected that Judge Cooley will, at least temporarily, resume his duties Monday. The report of the Grand Jury being due at that time. An effort is being made to secure Judge Meehan who is now busy in Las Cruces to relieve Judge Cooley so that the term may be carried through. Judge Cooley must necessarily call the Federal and District Court on the twenty-second in Alamogordo. And the closing week would be inadequate to finish the docket here.

On the criminal docket the Jury had just been empaneled and sworn in the case of the Territory of New Mexico vs. C. B. Deal charged with assault, when court was necessarily adjourned. In the four cases against Nicholas Mace, and two cases against George Mace charged with forgery, application was made for Change of Venue to Quay County and granted.

On the Civil Docket the following judgments have been rendered: Territory vs American Gold Mining Co.; in favor Plaintiff. Territory vs Eagle Mining Co; in favor Plaintiff. Exchange Bank vs Tallifero Trading Co. et al; in favor Plaintiff. Carrizozo Trading Co. vs T. J. Givens in favor of Plaintiff. Chas. Spence vs Robt. Leale, Judgment \$500 in favor Plaintiff. J. D. Fate Co. Pl. vs Ancho Brick and Tile Co; Judgment for costs in favor Defendant.

The following cases have been set for Nov. 15: John Burnes vs Mrs. Eva Bounds. Corona Merchantile Co. vs Lon Jenkins. Valentina Sanchez vs Joseph Simpson. Set for Nov. 17, Helen L. Bell vs Flochar M. Lund et al.

The following cases were continued for the term. Blanchard Bros. vs Jno H. Canning Collector; Aragon Bros. et al vs Board of County Coms.; E. P. & R. I. Ry. vs United States; Toribis Gomez vs Silvero Gomez; Wm. McCorkle vs Forrest Smith; Anida Gonzalez de Romero vs George Romero.

Dismissed with leave to reinstate: Jackson-Galbraith Co vs Board of County Commissioners; W. A. Hyde vs T. Amalla et al; Territory vs G. C. Downing et al; Bessie Cookrell vs B. H. Dye et al; J. M. Jacobson vs C. R. Jacobson; Tallifero Merc. Co. vs W. M. Leine; G. A. Tiesworth vs A. M. Thomas; A. M. Harkey vs Laura Harkey; Paul Mayer vs T. Analla, Bellinda Brown vs Pittsburg Ore Reduction Co.; W. M. Brown vs Pittsburg Ore Reduction Co.; Alex Forrest vs Pittsburg Ore Reduction Co.; I. O. Wetmore vs I. M. Causaus; Lincoln County vs E. C. Smith; Aragon vs F. Sanchez.

A petition was filed in the case of Harvey Yancey vs Edmund C. Sugg. One week was given for answer.

Dr. Dryden has rented the building formerly occupied by Barber and Clarke, as an office.

MINOR MENTION

Attorney E. W. Dobson of Albuquerque has been with us this week, practicing before the District Court.

Mr. Hertel "Youman" who is confined in the Alamogordo Sanitarium and who was not expected to live, is reported as improving.

Applications for admittance to the Bar of the Supreme Court of New Mexico must be filed with the Clerks office not later than December 1st, 1909 and the examination will be held at Santa Fe on January 5th, 1910.

District clerk Chas. P. Downs returned to his home Tuesday in Alamogordo, and will return here Monday.

A. J. Atkinson of Corona left Wednesday night for his home upon receipt of an urgent telegram from his wife. Mr. Atkinson has been serving on the Grand Jury.

A large shaft is being sunk near Oscura for coal.

O. L. Finklepen of Alamogordo came up Wednesday and will go up in the Glencoe country on a hunt.

Storekeeper Lumsden and family left Wednesday for Florida.

Tom F. Davis has arrived to assume the duties of storekeeper at the shops made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Lumsden.

John Gallacher of White Oaks has been in the city this week.

Dr. F. S. Randels formerly of Alamogordo has decided to give "vocal lessons" in addition to his dental practice.

We have just issued a large edition of Location Notice Blanks, printed after the latest accepted legal form. These blanks are for sale at this office or by mail at 25 cts. a dozen or five cents each.

Division foreman J. F. Kimble and family are spending the week with the congenial Mr. Rice of Parsons from which place the party will go into the Ruidosa country after big game.

Judge J. Y. Hewitt, Ben H. Die, Attorney E. W. Dobson, Col. G. W. Pritchard visited White Oaks this week on an auto trip.

Manuel Aragon and Perfino Chavez are visitors here from Lincoln.

Mrs. C. C. Bennet has joined her husband here, who is clerk for Sheriff Stevens during Court. After court the Bennets will make their residents in Lincoln.

Mr. A. J. Buck the undertaker of Alamogordo was in the city Monday.

Wm. F. A. Gierke and George Barber returned to Lincoln Thursday.

Alexander Cox is a candidate for Justice of Peace at Ancho in the coming special election of November 26. B. F. Perkins being a candidate for Constable.

Murdock Kelly and Attorney Wade were on a business trip to El Paso this week.

Humphrey Bros. are continuing their moving pictures with success. It is possible that one exhibition a week will be given all winter.

KANGAROO COURT NOTES

Some of the boys who are temporarily confined in the jail here have been passing away the time by holding mock trials of visitors there. We are publishing in part a report from their Judge which has been submitted to us.

The Kangaroo Court has been kept very busy this week in Carrizozo Jail. Judge Blea has been administering his written and unwritten laws upon all trespassers alike since he arrived from the Lincoln jail where he has been holding court for the past five months.

The court records show the disposal of the following cases:

Manuel Aragon; unlawfully maliciously and boisterously rag chowing; fine 50cts worth of cigars and fruit.

George Spence; charge willfully, unlawfully and maliciously strutting within the premises; fine one deck of playing cards. Thomas Johnson; charge, lazily, sleepily and awkwardly, tumbling into one of the guards beds; fine \$1 in fruit. Al Roberts; charge, blindly bumping against the headline of the guards constables and Dep. Sheriffs; fine 25cts in Star tobacco. A. H. Harvey; charge; butting into bed homestead claims of the prisoners; fine 25cts. in reading matter. John Owens ex Sheriff; charge; copiously shedding tears of joy on sight of his political enemies behind the bars; fine \$1 in fruit and a strong reprimand. Art Rollands; charge peddling Kis-mic

tablets among the prisoners when the Kick-me tablets are in season fine 50cts. in cigars.

NOTICE: Anyone having any old grudges to settle with any party is requested to invite them into this court and the court will go cahoots with the aforesaid party.

Given this eleventh day of November my hand and seal. J. B. Blea, Kangaroo Judge.

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NEW LONG DISTANCE PHONE

General Division Manager A. D. Graham of the Colorado Telephone Co., of Albuquerque was in the city a few days this week inspecting the work in this vicinity. Mr. Graham in speaking of the new telephone system which will connect Carrizozo with Alamogordo, El Paso, Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Roswell stated that work was being pushed on the construction as rapidly as possible. A gang is working on the line between Albuquerque and Socorro and another gang between Socorro and Oscura. Santa Fe will talk with El Paso by the way of Oscura, which is the junction point the wires from Socorro will branch at Oscura going north to Carrizozo.

Lincoln and Roswell and south to Alamogordo where it will tie onto the Alamo. Telephone Co. and run into El Paso. Two No. 8 wires weighing 465 lbs. to the mile are being used and will give excellent service. Carrizozo will probably be in telephonic communication with El Paso within sixty days as well as with Santa Fe or Albuquerque. And the line into Roswell will be completed so that we can say "hello" to the Pecos valley before Spring.

When this system is completed Carrizozo will be in connection with far away New York, via Santa Fe. But it is hardly conceded that the human voice will carry further than Kansas City.

R. G. MULLEN IS INDICTED

R. S. Mullen, of Alamogordo, has been convicted at Seymour, Ia on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The Jury was out 16 hours.

Mullen's case has been a memorable one. He interested a number of Iowa people in an Otero county mining and smelting enterprise and when indicted fought against requisition papers honored by Governor Curry, carrying the case upto United States supreme court appeal, where it is still pending, but he surrendered voluntarily lately to testify in favor of his friend, R. M. Nichols, of Kansas City, who was indicted with him.

Mullen was also lately indicted at St. Joseph, Mo.

OUR COUNTY HAS CENTENARIAN

Lincoln County has a centenarian in the person of J. C. Hightower, Sr., who reached his one hundredth birthday on the 12th day of last Oct. He resides on Eagle creek Lincoln County and has been a resident of the county for thirty years, having lived through all of the stirring times in this section of the territory. He is still in full possession of his faculties.

One of the Indians of the Meacalaro reservation was brutally murdered and cut to pieces by a wandering tramp sheep herder. The herder was arrested after being held by the Indians, until Sheriff Denny of Otero County arrived.

John Hollis held in the Otero County Jail for "horse stealing" broke out Monday of this week and has not been recaptured as yet.

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BOARD ALLOWS BOND ISSUE

The Board of County commissioners met in special session in Carrizozo at 10 AM Monday to consider the issuing of bonds for the erection of the new court house and jail at Carrizozo. The board meeting was held both morning and afternoon and the following were present: Hon. R. H. Tayler, Chairman; C. W. Wingfield, member; D. N. Bonnell, Deputy Sheriff; J. G. Riggle, Clerk. At the afternoon session the following resolution was duly adopted to wit:

"RESOLVED that bids for Bonds of Lincoln County, New Mexico to the amount of twenty-eight thousand dollars [\$28,000] or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of building a court house and jail at Carrizozo in said county and for furnishing the same be received and opened on the 23rd day of November 1909 at 10 AM."

Said bonds to be sold and delivered to the highest and best acceptable bidder and to run thirty years and shall be redeemable at the option of the county after twenty years and said bond shall bear 3 percent interest payable semi-annually. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby made."

In the matter of the assessment of the property of the E. P. & N. E. Ry, E. P. & S. W. Ry, E. P. & R. I. Ry Co. and the New Mexico Fuel Co. the Treasurer was instructed to collect all taxes in full as assessed.

James E. Cree was awarded a rebate of fifty three dollars in school district taxes for District 16, 1908.

The Board issued a proclamation ordering an election for Constable and Justice of Peace for Precinct No. 16 Lincoln County to be held Nov. 29th 1909. J. B. French, Harry Conery and Wm. Walden were appointed as Judges.

The Board will hold another meeting November 23rd to receive bonds. The Board has already received an unofficial offer for the bond issue from a Denver concern which offers a premium and all expenses of the issue.

Oscuro Jottings

Austin Fuller has been in El Paso where he became a very much married man.

Elias Raffety has been on an extended auto trip to Alamogordo and vicinity on business.

Dr. Alex McCallum has arrived here on his homestead from Chicago.

Miss Lana Auer is temporarily in charge of the Mal Pais Hotel.

Dr. Guido Ranniger has returned from El Paso where he had surgical appointments.

Treasurer Watson and wife and Howard Joseph and wife were in town Sunday on an auto trip.

Alma Martin, John Martin, Mrs. Wm. Martin, Maud Young, J. V. Edwards and Potter Edwards returned Sunday after a very pleasant Fair week.

The Oscurites are glad to welcome Mrs. Edwards on her return from Maricopa Arizona where she has been attending to Mr. Edwards business affairs for two months.

Subscribe to the Outlook.

The Southwestern Outlook.

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted To The Interests Of Carrizozo And Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Lee B. Chase, Editor

Entered as second class matter January 4th, 1907, at the postoffice at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in advance, \$1.00

Advertising rates on application.

PHONE NUMBER 24

Should you not receive your paper regularly kindly notify Publishers

Published Every Friday at Carrizozo, N. M. by William Kahler

VOL. IV CARRIZOZO, N. M., NOVEMBER 12, 1909 NO. 7.

Editorials.

The Discoverer of the Pole.

And so, this Cook-Pearry controversy is practically settled! Up to the hour of going to press the score stood as follows:

	Cook	Pearry
Columns of newspaper notice.	17,800	9,453
Times portrait was published.	1,357	783
Dinner.	360	0
Cash receipts.	\$21,846	\$3,427

Commander Peary is a good, deserving man, but it seems quite impossible that he should overcome this enormous lead. Regrettably we consider him as good as beaten. His expedition was well planned and up to the very culminating point it seems to have been conducted with admirable ability. But in the final crucial dash to the front page, the grub and the box-office he played—to borrow a sporting phrase—on a dead card: he got off on a blind lead and marooned himself, while his fortunate competitor took possession of the goods.

As to which of the two discovered the Pole, that, of course, is immaterial. It is generally conceded that several Scandinavians came to America long before Columbus; that an Italian, and not Henry Hudson, discovered the river which bears the latter's name; that Fulton did not invent the steamboat. Probably the verdict of the history will be that Swan Johnson of Minneapolis, discovered the North Pole in 1914, while trying to find his way home from a Sons of Thor lodge meeting. Saturday Evening Post.

Life As It Is.

Did it ever occur to you a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of this trip.

When he is little, the big girls kiss him; when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is out of politics, he is no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it's for show. If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite, and if he is not interested in religion, he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives affections, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for no one, he is cold blooded; if he dies young, there was a great future for him; if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling. If you save your money, you're a grouch; if you spend it, you're a loafer; if you get it, you're a grafter, and if you don't get it, you're a bum.

So what the Hell's the use? Selected.

The Bond Issue.

Realization has come at last to the citizens of Carrizozo, who have worked so faithfully for the county seat here. The Commissioners meeting this week ordering the issuance of \$28,000 bonds is one of the last steps in the many details that have lead up to the change in the county seat. With the bidding in of these bonds in two weeks work will be commenced simultaneously on the erecting of the court house and jail. And it will be but a few months before Carrizozo can claim the right to point with pride at its county buildings. There is no doubt but what even the opposition to the removal of the county seat from Lincoln to Carrizozo will soon realize that it was a very wise and common sense move.

Judge Mann's Candidacy.

The newspaper of the sixth judicial District are urging the appointment of Judge E. A. Mann for Governor. Such an appointment would not only be fitting but it would be poetic justice, for Judge Mann is as obnoxious to a certain crowd in that district that has been harassing Governor Curry as is the Governor himself. From a party standpoint, the selection of Judge Mann would be one of the best President Taft could make. Santa Fe New Mexican.

Governor George Curry has announced his intention of resigning his position next spring and everybody is sorry. The Governor assumed the duties of his office at a time when it was especially difficult to perform those duties to the satisfaction of even a considerable part of all concerned, but he has succeeded admirably in harmonizing the factions in the Republican party and indiarmsing the criticism of the Democratic party. George Curry has made a most excellent Governor at a trying time, hence the general sorrow at the prospect of his resignation. Socorro Chieftain.



THE ONLOOKER
WILBUR D. NESBIT

THE HIDDEN

We are the children; neither voice nor vote
Have we in any councils of the land.
None need observe us; none need take note
Of us, while ever patiently we stand.
But the old banner high above your head
Which typifies a nation's faith and trust
One day must float as bravely where we tread
Or in disgrace be trailing in the dust.

We are the children; in the street and school
Our little lives to-day are formed and made;
We have no part with those who guide and rule,
By no mere words of ours are nations played.

Yet this broad land shall some day look to us
When we have gained our mature estate.
Help us be Citizens; for only thus
May any people be entirely great.

We are the children. Shall the grip of toll
With careless laughter from our eager lips?
Shall we give up our youth as labor's spoil,
As bond slaves strive before the driver's whip?

We charge you, with the hope high in our hearts
That you shall see the future and the past
Shall shield us from the sapping mills and marts,
And give us sturdy man and womanhood.

We are the children; small are we to-day;
We ask but that we keep our childhood free.
For from our little hours of song and play
Must grow the mind and will to curse or bless.
Yet surely, too, we must give you the seed
That we must hold the structure that you build.

Pray that when we our swords and shields shall stid
Upon us, we have fingers fit and skilled.



An Expert Witness.
"Do you know the defendant?" asks the lawyer of the gentleman with the heavy eyeglasses and the high brow.
"I do," replies the witness.
"How long have you known him?"
"All his life."
"What do you know of his reputation for truth and veracity?"
"I do not care to state."
"Would you believe him on oath?"
"I wouldn't believe anybody on oath."
"Would you believe him if he made a statement on his deathbed?"
"I wouldn't believe anybody under such circumstances."
"Would you believe him if he told what you personally knew to be true?"
"I should say not."
"That is strange. Wouldn't you believe anybody under the conditions I have outlined?"
"No, indeed. No, sir!"
"May I inquire why you take such an odd position?"
"I am a professional scientist and my active work at present is dabbling the stories of polar explorers."

His Dilemma.
The gallant man who had been criticized for his attentions to the beautiful woman found himself in a dilemma. At a ball he danced with her three times to show that he could be courteous.
"That is very suspicious," said the gossip.

Getting the New Tints.
"Why are all the squaws crowding into the stores this week?" asks the tenderfoot of the native of Painted Dog.
"Doing their fall shopping" is the answer. "They get a fresh can of paint every fall, to dress up with."
This being brought to his ears, at the next ball he did not dance with her. Immediately the gossips whispered:
"This is more suspicious. See, he is trying to avoid suspicion."
A Wonder.
"That four-year-old boy of mine," says the man with the distorted hair, "is the most remarkable child you ever saw."
"Look here!" snaps the man with the fretful frown. "Don't you try to tell me any bright sayings of your remarkable child. I draw the line."
"That's just what makes him remarkable. He has never said anything worth repeating."

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE
ROSWELL, N. M., October 9, 1909

NOTICE is hereby given that Alma Leone Martin, of Oscura, New Mex., who, on Aug. 18, 1908, made H. E. Serial No. 01606, for S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{2}$, W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{2}$, Section 6, Township 10 S., Range 9 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Albert H. Harvey, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Carrizozo, N. M., on the 6th day of December, 1909.

Claimant; names as witnesses:
William D. Martin, of Oscura, N. M.
Lee B. Chase, of Carrizozo, N. M.
Robert Young, of Oscura, N. M.
Eugene P. Jones, of Oscura, N. M.

T. C. Tillotson
Register.

Legal Blanks

ON HAND AND FOR SALE

Notice of Contest.
Coal Declaratory Statement.
Affidavit of Replevin.
Garnashee.
Order of Garnashee to pay.
Bill of Sale.
Affidavit of Attachment.
Justice Summons.
Warranty Deed-Liquor Claus.
Warranty Deed.
Contract for Deed.
Contract for Sale.
Relinquishment.
Criminal Summons.
Homestead Entry.
Mortgage Deed.
Satisfaction of Mortgage.
Promissory Note.
Bond of Replevin.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Single copies 05 cts. Half dozen 20 cts. One dozen 35 cts.
Special rates by the 100 copies.

SOUTHWESTERN OUTLOOK
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

INSURANCE PRACTICAL LAND SURVEYER

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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U. S. LAND COMMISSIONER

TOWNSITE COMPANY OFFICE - CARRIZOZO

Syl G. Anderson,
BARBER

AGENT FOR
THE EL PASO STEAM LAUNDRY
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Prompt attention given to calls from Carrizozo

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.

CANDALARO SANDOVAL
—THE ADOBE MAN—
Houses Built of adobe with rock foundations.
CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

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—CONTRACTOR—
PAINTER—DECORATOR
Residence in Henry house
CARRIZOZO N. M.

Robert Ransom
CONTRACTING PLASTERER
Flue and Chimney Work.
CARRIZOZO NEW MEX

G. W. BARRETT
WAGON YARD AND MEAT MARKET
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Bank Bldg. CARRIZOZO

DR. R. C. DRYDEN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
CARRIZOZO NEW MEX

When Miss Lucy Had the Measles

By LUCY COPINGER

(Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

In spite of her position as wage-earner for the family, Lizzie Buresch had not yet done with childish things, and was sick with the measles. Miss Lucy stayed with her one afternoon in the closed room—and the next day Class A was in the hands of a substitute. Miss Lucy, though grieving that, since she had to catch something, it was not some interestingly pedagogical disease like brain fog or nervous prostration, consoled herself with the reflection that it might have been the mumps, and so settled down to her enforced holiday with resignation.

Not so, however, was the spirit of Class A. The substitute was of the rank of teachers whose pride is that they are disciplinarians, and, besides, never having had the baby class, she did not understand all those little vagaries that are but evidences of the struggling intellect. No one was allowed to stay in after school, to give careful assistance; boards were uncleaned, pencils unsharpened, and the "go-ranum"—cherished nature study blossom-of-the-whole-class—aged neglected away. For an innocent witticism Bum, O'Reilly was sent to the principal, charged with the sin of impertinence; Sophie Bauer Schmidt was kept in every day for talking; Anna Karenina had been hooking every afternoon; and as for Frederick William, he hated the substitute with a hatred unusual to his peaceful little nature—this hatred being engendered upon the occasion when he was caught nibbling at a luscious bun. The substitute, unlike Miss Lucy, whose removals were only temporary, had thrown the bun into the waste basket.

"She is dead," declared Anna Karenina gloomily. "I seen her, she god run-fer mid a beer wagon, und she and nefer coming back."

"Aw, git de hook," said Bum skeptically. "Wot yer lying fer?"

"I and," said Anna hotly; "and I seen her funeral, they was a grape und den backs."

Having thus uttered her account of the splendors of Miss Lucy's obituary, Anna fell to reflectively spreading her bare toes dam-like across the gutter. The three, Anna, Sophie and Bum, were sitting on the curb stone in front of the school, where they had met to discuss the disappearance of Miss Lucy.

In spite of these convincing details, the other two were doubting. "Maybe her and her bean is going to git married," suggested Sophie, "and maybe then she won't be a teacher no more."

"No," said Bum thoughtfully; "when you git married you don't do nothin' but feat tend babies and live off yer man—unless," he added, with a bitter experience, "he's a gussler and you got to take in washin'." Having thus epitomized the chief pleasures and trials of matrimony in general, Bum fell to considering the case of Miss Lucy. He remembered the prophecy of his mother that Miss Lucy was not long for Class A, but he also remembered the teacher's fervent avowal of faithfulness. It might not be too late to dissuade her. As the result of much discussion in this direction, a letter was laboriously written upon a piece of brown paper.

Miss Lucy, it went, plea do not git marrid we will lern awl the time the geranium is ded we will wash our ers.

This letter was placed in an envelope, addressed briefly to "Miss Lucy Loosey," and posted.

"She'll like the ears part," explained the tactful Bum hopefully. "She allus was fussin' about yer ears."

Having dispatched this diplomatic plea, Class A waited in a suspense almost unbearable by the substitute, and when at the end of the week it was apparent that their appeal had not moved Miss Lucy, a change of tactics was decided upon.

After much debate it was decided that the principal was the object of Miss Lucy's affections. Undoubtedly, it was the principal. But the only way in which an interview with him might be obtained was through unusual depravity. Therefore it was agreed that on the next afternoon each member of the committee was to offend in such dire manner that trial by the supreme power would be necessary. This was an easy matter for Anna Karenina. When she appeared, for the first time in three days, the substitute asked her name and then consulted the roll book severely.

"Where have you been?" she asked suspiciously.

Anna regarded her silently. "Little girl, answer me," repeated the substitute. "What have you been doing?"

"Big face," remarked Anna briefly.

"What you think?" and was immediately appointed to be cast out.

Equally fortunate was Bum, whose manner of offending was the sticking of a wet piece of putty down Frederick William's back; but it was not until school that Sophie, who had secured only an ordinary "keep-in" for talking, lay down upon the floor and kicked her fat little legs violently, thereby accomplishing her ejection. So it came about that when the dismissal bell rang and the rest of Class A had departed, the three offenders were arrayed in the hall and, guided by the stern finger of the substitute, were started upon their timid journey up the long hall toward the principal's room.

The principal was a nervous bachelor, whose single state, precariously maintained among so many of the alluring sex, was a thing precious above price. As it happened, his room had been selected that afternoon for a meeting of the Normal Extension Course of Applied Psychology, a course open only to the most distinguished among the profession. The principal was justly proud of his recent enrolment in this class, and that afternoon the attendance was one of especial importance, a supervisor and two critic teachers having been invited to discuss things scholastic. By the time Class A had gotten into its trappings and the three offenders had started up the hall, the meeting had assembled and had settled down with unctuous dignity to the consideration of the science of education. Upon this august body suddenly the door opened and the principal saw the greasy face of Anna Karenina peering in.

"You can't come in now," he said abruptly, but with the enforced gentleness of one who speaks in the presence of his supervisor. Then he walked down to the hesitating Anna.

"Get out," he said in subdued but forcible tones. "Get out."

The trio wavered at this command, but just then one of the critic teachers, spying an opportunity of displaying her admirable manner in dealing with children, smiled gaily at Sophie and waved her hand encouragingly.

"What is it, dear?" she queried.

Thus encouraged, the children advanced into the room, where they stood, a ragged and dirty but dauntless three.

Sophie was always quick to respond to any pleasantry.

"He's going to git married," she announced conversationally, pointing to the principal, who turned pale. A frivolous member giggled. This announcement of the notoriously elusive principal's intentions was amusing.

"It's Miz Lucy," said Anna, "and we god die-face subsidue."

"But we thought maybe he'd git some one else," Bum suggested, artfully. "We want Miz Lucy, and she's got red hair, anyhow, and we thought maybe he'd change."

"Maybe you could git him," said the match-making Sophie, with a sidle toward her friend, the critic teacher.

The critic teacher's lack of aversion to matrimony was proverbial, and at this suggestion the principal, with a baleful light in his eye, bore down upon the three, and, in spite of their appealing glances toward the ungrateful critic teacher, they were somehow got rid of.

When they reached the street-bitter despair at their third futile attempt once more settled upon them. In the exuberance of his grief Bum threw his remaining tinags into the gutter, and Anna relieved herself by slapping Sophie's face vigorously and pulling her hair; whereupon Sophie wept saltily upon her useless Dreizel.

There was only one course left—direct appeal. The next afternoon the self-appointed committee started out upon a search for Miss Lucy. During the afternoon the object of the expedition got noticed about, and when the committee started it found itself increased by a good half-dozen. It was a queer-looking little company that started out upon this search, for it was upon the raggedest and dirtiest of Class A's little members that the iron hand of the substitute seemed to have fallen most heavily.

The faith of this little regiment in the finding and ultimate redemption of Miss Lucy was strong, but the way was devious and the legs of Sophie and of Frederick William were short and fat. Then Anna Karenina, the only one who knew the way, was lured a little aside by the distant gong of a fire engine and made a wrong turn.

About six o'clock it began to rain, a cold drizzle. At last the tired children wandered into a street of the very rich, and there finally huddled on the lowest step of one of the high white fronts. They were found there by a policeman, who, wofully ignorant of the whereabouts of Miss Lucy, insisted on taking them to the station house. Here, however, there was a kind matron, whose speedy providing against immediate starvation was very acceptable to Frederick William, and stopped even Sophie's frightened sniffles. Then there was a bench in the corner where

it was agreeably warm and where you could get dry and go quite comfortably to sleep until such time as you were awakened by much clamor and amid cries of "Ach du Heber!" "The hivins be praised!" and others equally eloquent, you were restored with gratifying emotions to the bosom of your bereaved family.

In the largeness of her heart at the restoration of her "Jimmie," the whole-hearted Mrs. O'Reilly enfolded the police captain in her capacious arms and planted a resounding smack upon his protesting countenance. Then, after much and loud rejoicing, Anna Karenina, who had viewed these demonstrations with the disdain of one whose mother neither knew nor cared where she might spend her nights, was taken in care by the Bauerschmidts, and the station house, save for a lingering blush upon the face of the captain, returned to its normal state, and the search for Miss Lucy was over.

Fortunately, the next day Miss Lucy returned to her place, and the rule of the substitute was at an end. Miss Lucy herself was unusually sweet-tempered, for had she not been greeted by the principal with a degree of warmth unusual and most gratifying to her pedagogical pride?

"He realizes my true teaching capabilities," thought Miss Lucy, with vanity; "I am growing indispensable to the system."

Money in Cocoa Production. A German company in Ecuador cleared \$117,571 in one year in cocoa production, with a capital of \$475,000.

TRAP FOR SHEEP-KILLERS.

A Pike county farmer solved the sheep-killing dog problem in a successful way. After he had lost 30 sheep he built in the pasture a square pen of logs and roofed it, but left a big hole in the middle in which he suspended a part of a sheep. Nearly every morning when he went to the pen he found one or more dogs in there, which he quietly put out of business. In the course of the winter he caught about 40 dogs and didn't lose any more sheep. Moreover, he kept on good terms with his neighbors, which is a hard thing to do if you shoot their dogs and go around bragging about it.—Elsherry (Mo.) Democrat.

GETTING EVEN.

He (just rejected)—I shall never marry now.
She—Foolish man! Why not?
He—If you won't have me, who will?—Boston Transcript.

When in Doubt go to C. E. JOHNSON AND COMPANY For All Kinds of Jewelry and Repairing. All Work Guaranteed Shop in King Building

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Out of town customers, coming to attend Court are invited to make our Store their headquarters during November. We have ample room for the accomodation of visitors, where they can write, read, and get any general information desired. You will not be annoyed by being asked to buy goods when you do not want them, come and make yourself at home.

Just received the past week, A Car of Pride of Denver Flour, A Car of Ivory Flour, A Car of Fancy California Potatoes, A Car of Corn and Corn Chops. Come and get our prices, we meet all kinds of competition and go them one better.

Fresh figs, cranberries, mince meat, buckwheat flour, dill pickles and lots of good things to eat. Ask To See The Prize Doll.

The Carrizozo Trading Company.

HER INCOME IS \$300 A MINUTE.



According to a recent report Edward H. Harriman left to his widow a fortune of \$300,000,000. This easily makes Mrs. Harriman the richest woman in the world, a title formerly given to Mrs. Hetty Green, who has \$75,000,000, Mrs. Russell Sage and Mrs. Frederick C. Penfield, who have \$50,000,000 each.

JAP AIRSHIP FAST

Military Aeroplane at Hakodate Said to Be World-beater.

Flies Sixty-eight Miles an Hour in Secret Experiments, While Cordon of Troops Surrounded the Flying Field.

Washington.—With characteristic secrecy, the Japanese have been perfecting a military aeroplane at Hakodate which is said to be a "world-beater." The little brown men have developed a birdlike craft that attained a speed of 68 miles an hour. This is the record in aerial navigation.

There was no publicity in the Japanese trials. A cordon of troops surrounded the flying field, but they were not there to preserve decorum on the part of a throng of spectators. They were to eliminate spectators altogether.

Hakodate is in the northern part of the Japanese archipelago. The flying ground over which the new craft has been practicing is a flat tract surrounded by high hills. On these hills were erected block houses and troops were stationed in an impenetrable circle around the field, which was large enough to provide a 15-mile course.

Secretary Masanosu Hanahara of the Japanese embassy said that he was not sufficiently versed in aeronautics to describe the new aeroplane, but added:

"I know only that a commission was appointed some time ago to study the subject. I was under the impression that the experiments had not produced much yet. But it is a matter that is outside of my line."

The Japanese monoplane is said to bear a closer resemblance to the "bird form" than either the Latham or the Blériot machine. The engine develops 20 horsepower and drives the multiple-bladed propellers at 2,000 revolutions a minute, or nearly six times faster than the driving power of a Wright machine.

Control of the machine in flight is effected through a flattened tail which can be distorted at the will of the aviator to meet diverse currents of air. The machine has never been given a sufficiently near-at-hand flight to afford outsiders a chance to observe it in detail.

There is a question as to the steering gear by means of the distortable tail being an infringement of the Wright American patents and the Dickenson patents in Great Britain.

KISS COSTS POLICEMAN JOB

Servant Girl Tells Board of Commissioners of Patrolman's Attempt to Coerce Her.

St. Louis, Mo.—His desire to kiss Lottie Bucher, a servant girl, employed in Lexie place, against her will caused Policeman Philip J. Reiss of the Dear street station to lose his star

at the board of police commissioners' meeting the other day.

Reiss, since his romantic marriage three months ago in the pagoda in Forest park, has been somewhat in the limelight, and the charge is the second registered against him before the board since he became a benedict.

Miss Bucher testified that Reiss attempted to kiss her, but that she managed to break away from him. Her employer said that the girl had been in his employ for the past eight years and was perfectly reliable and trustworthy and a good girl.

Reiss in his own behalf denied that he had attempted to kiss the girl, but said that while walking his beat he had merely nodded at her.

After discussing the case the members of the board decided that Reiss was persona non grata and he was dismissed from the force.

Arrests Horse Vandal.

New Castle, Del.—A horse was arrested in St. Peter's churchyard the other night by Officer Tobin, who locked the animal up to await its bonding for a sum which will equal the damage which was occasioned by the visit of the horse to the cemetery. A number of headstones and a small monument were knocked down and broken.

Man Cured of Sliced Heart

Cardiac Stitching Proves Complete Success—Man Leaves Hospital in Good Condition.

St. Louis.—Michael Lawless, in whose heart 12 stitches were taken at the City hospital a month ago, has been discharged from that institution cured. Lawless walked away unassisted, boarded a car and waved a farewell to the physicians.

Lawless declared he felt no ill effect, but on the contrary was in much better physical condition than before he received the wound. Photographic tracings of the action of his heart showed his pulse was even more regular than that of several of the physicians who attended him. The doctors attribute his remarkable rally partly to his youth and good condition, but give full credit to Dr. W. C. G. Kirchner and his assistants, who performed the operation.

Lawless was taken to the hospital from Wellston, where he was stabbed during a saloon brawl. He wandered out of the place and was walking around the streets when found by the police. Although the knife almost severed his heart he was conscious and refused to tell how he came by the wound.

Immediately upon his reception at the hospital Dr. Kirchner probed the wound with his finger and found the vital organ had been sliced.

Lawless was placed on the operating table and a trap door opening made over the wounded organ. Two

SEE ICEBERGS BORN

Cornell University Professor Enjoys Rare Privilege.

Eastern Scientist Depicts Color Scene at Shooting Off of Parts of Glacier During His Exploration of Yakutat Bay.

Washington.—Prof. Ralph S. Tarr of Cornell university has enjoyed a privilege rarely conferred on man. He has been present at the birth of icebergs. He has watched the glaciers discharge them.

This remarkable experience was accorded him during his exploration of Yakutat bay foreland, the largest glacier on the American mainland, undertaken in 1906 in the interest of the United States geological survey.

The glaciers that reach the shore discharge icebergs of various colors, he says—white bergs from the ice walls above the sea; blue, often a beautiful Antwerp blue, from below the water, and black from the base of the glacier. In the warm summer air the blue bergs quickly whiten, sometimes in less than 24 hours.

A typical discharge of icebergs is described by the professor as follows:

"First, a small piece fell from the face; then a pinnacle at the ice front rose 50 to 100 feet, reaching well above the surface of the glacier; it then turned slowly over into the fiord, sending a large fountain of water to a height of 75 or 100 feet.

"Immediately another ice mass, clear and blue, arose from beneath the water's surface, throwing it into renewed and still greater commotion, which lasted fully five minutes as the berg rocked to and fro.

"A great series of ring waves spread out for nearly ten minutes, causing a heavy surf on the coast to a distance of at least one and one-half miles from the glacier.

"Prior to this fall there was almost no floating ice in front of the glacier. Five minutes after the discharge of the iceberg there was a ring of very muddy water in which floated several thousand icebergs of small size and six good-sized ones, all clean and free from dirt.

"The ring of the icebergs kept spreading until it reached both shores, advancing half a mile in each direction in about 20 minutes. The largest bergs, one of which was more than 100 feet long, rose at least 30 feet above the water."

Yakutat bay lies at the base of the St. Elias range, about 20 miles southeast of Mount St. Elias, where the international boundary strikes due north. It is the only harbor on the 400-mile stretch of comparatively straight coastline between Cross sound, opposite Juneau, and Controller bay.

Along the coast the Fairweather and St. Elias mountains rise abruptly to great altitudes. At their feet, bordering the sea, is a lowland fringe of foreland of glacial debris.

Prof. Tarr says that the present glaciers are mere remnants of former ice floods which extended to the mouth of the Yakutat bay. Many of them are still actively moving and some descend to the shore. These continue to discharge icebergs at irregular intervals.

Man Cured of Sliced Heart

ribs were cut and the flesh laid back, baring the heart.

With this accomplished the operation itself was only just begun. Blood which constantly welled up in the wound was stopped up by one physician between stitches.

Constant attention and quiet gave Lawless strength day by day, and although he practically was able to leave the hospital ten days before he did the physicians had him remain until all danger of a relapse had vanished.

Lawless is 21 years old.

Big Georgia Crop.

Americus, Ga.—One million and eighty thousand dollars was distributed among the farmers of Sumter and neighboring counties marketing cotton in Americus during September and the two last weeks of August. Warehouse receipts of wagon cotton to date will exceed 15,000 bales, all sold here and proceeds spent here. Local bankers report collections excellent as the result of heavy cotton receipts and satisfactory prices.

Mexican Pepper Crop Falls.

Mexico City.—News of the absolute loss of the chili pepper crop of Mexico received by the Camera Agrícola of this city, as the last and one of the most significant disastrous blows dealt the farming industry of the country by the recent general cold wave. Not a shoot of chili is left in the big producing states of the republic. The loss in dollars is as yet not estimated.



The HOME DEPARTMENT

IDEA FROM FRANCE

INDIVIDUAL KERCHIEF WILL HAVE MANY ADMIRERS.

Easily Possible to Add Dainty Touches and Make the Handkerchief One of the Exclusively Individual Possessions.

Not merely an exclusively beautiful kerchief or a late French idea in these dainty accessories, but something much more original—a tendency, in this day of the individual, toward some one handkerchief to adopt as your very own.

This is quite possible, and it appeals to the woman who is given to exploiting things individual. At first thought the question might be raised whether it is possible to accomplish this—to select an exclusive handkerchief from among a general lot. Will not your handkerchief and mine be chosen a hundred times over by the passing purchaser?

It will, indeed, if some thought is not put upon the carrying out of the idea, and here there enters in the possibility of improving the finished handkerchief.

The exclusive possession is a most worthy object upon which to put some labor. The practical and economical woman will see at a glance that things so distinguished will no longer be sown broadcast if there is something by which they may be identified, a personal touch that is even more distinctive than a mere initial.

The Frenchwoman works upon the corner of a corded all-white handkerchief an extra long monogram, measuring an inch and a half, but so narrow as to remain dainty. A white handkerchief barred with a black pin line is the choice of another, and on this she has embroidered her first name in tiny script in the center of the folded quarter.

The unvarying selection of a third is a monogram of three block letters interwoven and surrounded by two inclosing squares. A similar individual mark is the single circle inclosing two initials. An oval border is used to hold in three round letters, and, again, an oblong square to outline three square letters.

Now, there are numerous ways of putting an individual touch upon the

FROCK FOR THE SMALL CHILD

Embroidery Adds Much to Simple Design so Appropriate to the Juvenile Figure.

For a child's frock nothing could be better for autumn wear than a soft cream or white Wincey, and the embroidery on it should take the form of the fine Rococo and ribbon variety. This old French work, used so largely to make garments look dainty in the



early part of the eighteenth century, has had a great revival of late.

Small designs such as the one on this frock, are worked with unshaded ribbons in satin stitch, worked to their centers, and a knot of different colored ribbon put over the satin stitch as a finish.

The best designs for workers with these narrow ribbons are those that introduce flowers of the forget-me-not size, small roses, and bluebells; and when worked in such designs the embroidery has a quaint, old-fashioned look.

Fashion for Taupe.

With all the new colors coming in, one is glad to see taupe back again. It is exceedingly becoming and quite effective. It is dyed in the same dull, soft tone of last year, and will be trimmed with lace dyed to match or gold or silver slit lace.

handkerchief besides the better known initial. One may elect to use the footing frilled kerchief, while another will single out a one-eighth-inch border of navy blue. These last may be purchased by the box and embroidered, each with a single block letter a third of an inch in size and done in navy blue. This repeated in black is a very neat choice for the widow wearing mourning.

The mere adoption of one make or pattern of handkerchief for perpetual use is somewhat of an identification. The simple barred linen center may be chosen or the narrow width of hem-stitched border; or, for the home-made handkerchief, that beautiful little rolled edge held down with a crossed-over-and-over stitch done in the finest of mercerized cotton your own particular color.

In choosing the characteristic color in border or embroidery cotton, get, always, a tone darker, to allow for the first fading.

THEATER GOWN.



Theater gown for a debutante. The bodice and skirt panel are of white net embroidered in silver. The high boned saash is of yellow satin. The cavalier hat is of white moire trimmed with thick yellow plumes; the brim edged with black velvet.

HATS TRIMMED WITH WHEAT

Decoration Promises to Be One of the Most Popular of the Coming Season.

Among the newest trimmings for the black moire and velvet hats that will be high in favor this season, is wheat. This is an old-time favorite. Not every face can wear it, but when chosen with care, it is quite effective and becoming.

Both the silver and the gold are used and roses or moire ribbon or aigrettes are mixed with the stalks of wheat. This makes a common-sense and serviceable trimming for the every-day hours, even better than wings and birds, which are also thoroughly liked.

The latter are apt to break at the edges or entirely off in the winds of winter, and it is rare that even the best of them will last through a long season.

The wheat wears very well, and if mixed with moire ribbon, it has a support which keeps it from snapping.

The woman who is in doubt about trimming a simple hat this year, need look no further than a yard or two of good moire ribbon. It takes precedence over all other varieties.

By the way, the stalks of wheat are aigretted on some of the hats, and the fashion grows in favor.

Black Fishnet.

Black fishnet in coarse, heavy silk mesh is used for the all-black blouse and trimmed with black grosgrain ribbon in several widths, advancing from a quarter to an inch. The dullness of the ribbon and the extreme plainness of these little models proclaim them correct mourning for the younger woman.

They are lined with lusterless black silk, except their collars and wristbands, which are left transparent.

Velvet in Fashion.

It seems as though satin evening and afternoon gowns were to be replaced by panne velvet. This fabric is very much to the fore for every-thing.

BERRY PICKING ART

Has Become Remunerative Profession in Southwest Missouri.

Pickers Start at Gulf Coast in Southern Texas and Follow Ripening of Crops of Fruit Northward to Missouri.

Kansas City, Mo.—Berry picking is a profession. Thousands of pickers are needed to handle the berry crop of southwestern Missouri. Some of these start in southern Texas and follow the harvest northward, just as do wheat harvesters.

Most of the pickers, however, come from neighboring counties or from other sections of the same county or from near by cities. In many instances entire families—men, women and children—go to the berry fields, most of them to make money, but a few to enjoy an outing and a week or more of camp life. During the harvest season the pickers live in tents, tented villages with 100 or more inhabitants being quite common. The price paid for picking is 1½ cents a quart, which is nine cents a tray, or 36 cents a crate, a crate consisting of 24 quarts.

The pickers are paid as they deliver the boxes at the field sheds, the "banker" handing out the "strawberry money"—aluminum checks, redeemable at their face value at almost any store or at the local bank. A good picker will earn from two dollars to four dollars a day, for the work is not so difficult as it seems, the fields being clean and sandy, gravelly or rocky. There is also less vine growth and proportionately more berries than is seen in the ordinary black land. The pickers are not permitted to go where they please, but must take the row as directed by the field bosses.

Only those who have visited the strawberry producing counties during the harvest season, which usually opens about May 15 and continues from two to four weeks, can have any correct idea as to the importance of the industry. A visitor arriving in one of the towns of the berry section—say, for instance, Sarcosia—in the late afternoon or early evening of a busy day sees much to remind him of a street fair or circus.

Crowds swarm in the streets and refreshment stands, with a supply of "pop," lemonade, "hamburger," peanuts and pie, are doing a rushing business.

DOGS CLAD AS MOORS DRAWING SPANISH FIRE.



The Rifflans in the war with the Dons dressed their dogs in burnous and turbans and sent them from point to point in front of the enemy's soldiers. Taking the animals for creeping Moors, the Spaniards fired, disclosing their position to the tribesmen.

ness.—A merry-go-round is taking in the pickers' nickels and shooting galleries and cane racks are being operated with success to the owners. It is an army of berry pickers at rest and recreation after the day's work for them is done.

But over at the long loading sheds it is different. There at sundown the work is just getting fairly under way. From every direction come wagon loads of berries, until near the unloading platforms long lines are formed as the wagons await their turns. It is no

uncommon sight to see 20 or 30 wagons in line at ten o'clock at night, and it may be far past midnight before the last of the refrigerator and ventilator fruit cars have been loaded and loaded and the berry train is ready to start on its fast run for the north. At this time the secretary and bookkeepers have been busy receipting for such delivery and writing up the books. So perfect is the system that each crate of berries may be traced from the field where picked to the purchaser at some distant point.

IN THE DAY COACH

ONE WOMAN PREFERS IT TO DRAWING-ROOM CAR.

Passengers by the More Common Vehicle Are Disposed to Be More Chummy and Not So Altogether Aloof.

"It's so much more diverting to travel in the every-day coach than in the drawing-room car that, except for the creature comfort of the latter way, I would vastly rather go just plain ordinary."

The two fellow-travelers were on the Bar Harbor express, which was pulling out from the Portland (Me.) station. "You feel, possibly, what Dickens used to feel, the absorbing interest of the crowd," commented the less alert-looking woman of the two.

"For instance, the other day," continued the first speaker, ignoring the half-satirical suggestion, "I was starting from Boston for New Hampshire. I hadn't secured a chair seat in advance, and, it being a week-end, couldn't get one at the North station. So into the regular coach I went, somewhat unreluctantly. But there proved to be plenty of room; in fact, I had a whole seat to myself most of the way. There were all sorts and conditions of people in the car, though it seemed as if tired mothers with groups of children and with cats in baskets, predominated; lucky for the cats that they haven't come under the ban which restricts dogs to the baggage car. It was such a comfort to think that those cats weren't wandering around desolate back alleys for two or three long weeks."

"Tired mothers and children and cats don't sound so wildly diverting," observed the other, languidly. "Oh, but there was a comfortable quota of immaculately gowned, veiled and shirt-waisted women like ourselves—just the ordinary modern type. And there were confidential elderly ladies, who fell into conversation with their seat-mates and were the chummiest of acquaintances by the journey's end. I liked the naturalness of it all. Of course, I devoutly hoped that the big man in shirtsleeves and with a handkerchief tucked under his chin would pass by my seat—and he did."

"Naturally enough, the crowd in the drawing-room car is very much alike—sleek, stout and conventional—but as a rule it's not an obtrusive crowd. They let one another alone. It is the promiscuousness of the ordinary coach that I mind most. You may take the every-day observation car; I like the perquisites of the parlor car—those close wire screens at the windows, the footstools, even those grotesque white paper bags that the porter has to sell for hat protectors."

"After all, the point I am making is that if it falls to your lot to travel by the every-day observation car, as you call it, you can make it diverting enough to compensate for these creature comforts, welcome as they are on a warm day," said the first speaker, luxuriously abandoning herself to the depths of her chair. "One of the sights that went most to my heart," she added, thoughtfully, "was that of a father who was seeing his family off at the North station. He ought to have been going, too; he looked so hard-worked and overworked, but he bade good-by to the mother and the three children—and the cat!—cheerfully, saying over and over again: 'Now, have a good rest.'"

Getting at the Trouble. "All kickers into the pond," is one of the by-laws of a certain summer camp. The result is that there are no "kickers." Another preventive method of dealing with complaints is given in C. F. Carter's "When Railroads Were New." Once, when there had been a very heavy rain, and the track was in such a condition that the train was to be delayed for hours, the passengers, following a custom that is still observed, heaped maledictions upon the management.

Some of the more spirited passengers drew up a set of resolutions denouncing the company for the high-handed invasion of their rights, as manifested in the delay, in scathing terms. The resolutions were passed along to be signed by all the passengers.

When they came to a minister, he said he would be happy to give his signature if the phraseology was changed slightly. Upon being requested to name the changes he wished, he wrote the following:

"Whereas, the recent rain has fallen a time ill-suited to our pleasure

"You know, Mrs. B. maintains that a large percentage of the divorcees in this country grows out of the custom of the wife and children going away upon a vacation, while the father stays behind to work and amuse himself as best he may," remarked the other; "but I believe that it is the vacation separation oftentimes which makes it possible for people to keep up living together in general. Now, being comfortable, I'm going to sleep the rest of the way," she ended.

"I know the scenery; there's nothing diverting in this car, so I may as well read," responded her companion, resignedly.

LIKE THE STEEL POSTAL CAR

Railroad Authorities Pleased with Fashioning of Latest Equipment for Line.

Superintendents West and Stephens and Assistant Superintendent Lewis of the railroad mail service, and Mr. Thrall, who has charge of the mails on the Harriman system, have just officially inspected the steel postal car built in the shops at Omaha. So pleased were they with it that 36 cars like it will be built in the shops within the next year and put into service between Omaha and San Francisco and Omaha and Portland. Superintendent West came to Omaha from Chicago and Superintendent Stephens, Assistant Superintendent Lewis and Mr. Thrall from San Francisco.

The new car was built under instructions from A. H. Mohler, vice-president and general manager of the Union Pacific. It is a standard 60-foot car and has many improvements not found in the old wooden cars.

The new car has a round roof, with exhaust ventilators that have been in use on the Union Pacific gasoline motor cars. The car weighs 117,000 pounds, while the old wooden car weighs 90,000 pounds. The floor is of monolith. The letter cases are of metal.

The car is equipped with the axle system of electric lighting, a system which when the car is in motion charges a storage battery which supplies the lights.

The loss of life in mail cars has been so great in recent years that public sentiment has come to demand that cars be constructed that will insure safety to railway postal clerks and safety to the mails. The mail car occupies the most dangerous position on a train, being just behind the locomotive and in front of the baggage cars, coaches and sleepers, and in a wreck the wooden car has practically no chance of escaping injury. In the event of a serious wreck it is likely to be torn to pieces and its contents destroyed.

To guard against these dangers the railway companies have been trying to build a steel car that would meet all the requirements of the service and not be too heavy. The Union Pacific thinks it has done that in the car inspected.

Copies of the Bible on Trains. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has placed copies of the Bible in the libraries of its best trains. In this respect, according to officials of the Chicago Bible society, the American roads have followed the initiative taken by the Scotch railway companies. Packing them up is the Old-con society, an organization of commercial travelers, which has promoted the general and free circulation of Bibles in hotels throughout the United States.

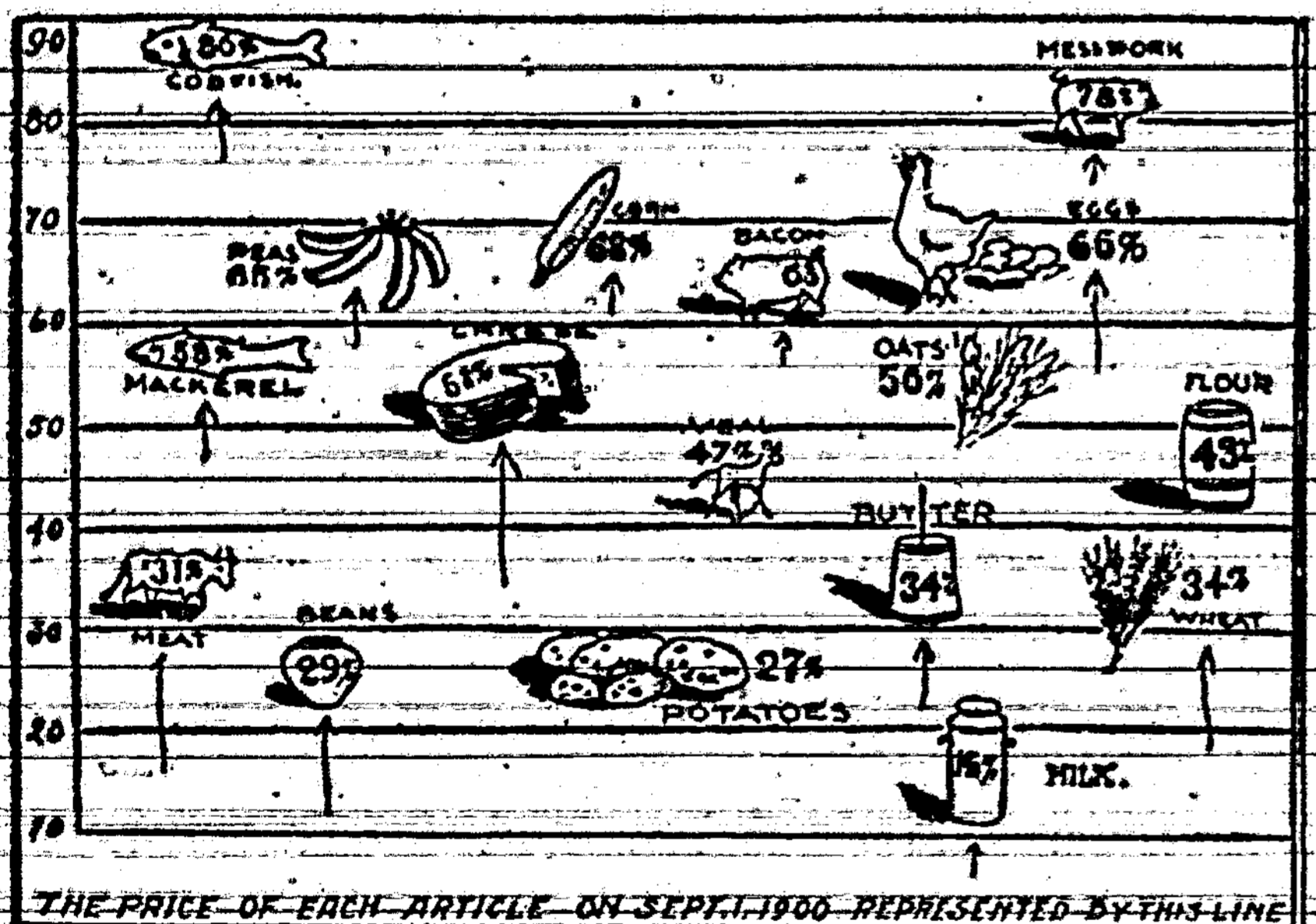
"Schochets." A large business is done by the men who are licensed to kill poultry according to the Mosalaw. They are known as "schochets" and are employed by the poultry dealers of the East side. Their pay has not been satisfactory of late, and at a recent meeting of their organization a strike was decided upon, which was availed by the recently founded "community."—New York Tribune.

and convenience and without consultation with us; and "Whereas, Jack Frost, who has been imprisoned in the ground some months, having become tired of his bondage, is trying to break loose; therefore be it

"Resolved, that we should be glad to have it otherwise." When the good clergyman rose and in his best parliamentary voice read his proposed amendment, there was a hearty laugh, and nothing more was heard about censuring the management.—Youth's Companion.

Two Million Miles by Rail. A locomotive of the London & Northwestern railroad, named Charles Dickens, has the distinction of having traveled nearly 2,100,000 miles in hauling express trains, a feat, it is thought, unique in the annals of railroading. The Charles Dickens, built at Crewe, was put into service February 6, 1882, and until a year or two ago was still one of the fastest locomotives on the road and in excellent condition.—Sunday Magazine.

TABLE SHOWS ADVANCE IN FOOD PRICES



An interesting article recently appeared in the Denver Post, declaring that the price of foodstuffs has continued to advance in the past 14 months, despite the resumption of trade and the general stimulus given to business. The writer says:

In order to show price relations, 53 commodities sold at wholesale and quoted by Bradstreet's are used. Study of these data shows that wheat September 1 this year was 20½ cents per bushel higher than it was on September 1, 1905, and 27 cents above September 1, 1900, the ratios of gain being 23 per cent. and 34 per cent. respectively. Corn was up 17½ cents, or 23 per cent. over September 1, 1905, and 31½ cents, or 58 per cent. over September 1, 1900. Oats brought 10½ cents, or 24 per cent. more than September 1 five years before, while the advance over ten years ago amounts to 14½ cents, or 56 per cent.

Barley this year cost 18 cents, or 30 per cent. a bushel more than it did in 1905 and 47 cents over its cost on September 1, 1900. A bushel of rye was 11 cents, or 16 per cent. cheaper on September 1, 1905, than it was on the same date this year, and on September 1, 1900, it was 19½ cents, or 23 per cent. lower.

Examination of the data covering prices on ready or partly ready to use articles reveals interesting changes. In every instance the changes hereafter noted are based on quotations as of September 1, this year; September 1, 1905, and September 1, 1900. Beef carcasses bring one cent more per pound than they did five years ago

and 1½ cents more than in 1900. Hogs in carcass form and on the per pound basis cost three cents, or 37 per cent. in excess of 1905, and 4½ cents, or 62 per cent. over 1900.

Mutton is up 1½ cents per pound, and 2½ cents, or 33 per cent. Milk is one-half cent higher on the quart compared with 1905, and three-fourths cent over 1900. Eggs show an advance of six cents the dozen, the gain being equivalent to 25 per cent. over 1905, and the rise over 1900 is 66 per cent., or 12 cents.

"What is known as family beef is \$2.50 per barrel, or 21 per cent. higher than it was in 1905, and \$3.50, or 33 per cent. over 1900. Pork, raw mess, is dearer by \$5.75, or 42 per cent., than it was in 1905, and it brings \$10, or 78 per cent. more than it did in 1900, the prices being for 200-pound barrels. Bacon, a great breakfast favorite, was 3½ cents per pound cheaper five years ago than it is to-day, and it was 4½ cents lower ten years ago. In other words, the rise is no less than 35 per cent. and 63 per cent., respectively.

Molasses is off one cent per gallon from the price of five years ago, and it is cheaper to the extent of 15 cents, or 24 per cent. than it was ten years ago. Salt is down 12 cents on the sack of 224 pounds from 1905, and 24 cents, or 30 per cent. from 1900. Raisins are up one-half cent per pound over 1905, but they are lower to the extent of 2½ cents than they were in 1900. Currents bring five-eighths cent over the quotation of five years ago, but they are three-fourths cent below the price quoted ten years back."

SHE HAS 400 DESCENDANTS

Aged New York Woman, Married at Age of Nine, is Modern Mother of a Big Nation.

New York.—In a comfortable apartment on the second floor of 1555 Lexington avenue, a woman, so weighted with years that age now deals gently in leaving its imprints, spent the other day in devotional application. She is Mrs. Shaine Rachel Rosenthal, mother of 20 children, grandmother of more than 150, great-grandmother of perhaps two score and great-great-grandmother of three or four.

In the absence of proof to the contrary she claims to have more descendants than any woman living to-day. The last census made by members of her family gives 400 as the number of Mrs. Rosenthal's descendants.

Mrs. Rosenthal cannot be prevailed upon to tell her age, and her children have no records to establish it accurately. When she arrived in New York eight years ago she confessed to 28 years to the Ellis island authorities. Family tradition has it that she is 109.

Mrs. Rosenthal's oldest surviving child is Mrs. Pasha Herah Bear, aged 85, who lives in Warsaw, Russia. The oldest child living in this country is Mrs. Sarah Ester Rosenfeld, aged 70, 122-Second street.

Mrs. Rosenthal was born, married and lived most of her life in Baloke, Russian Poland, where her husband died nine years ago at the age of 102. He left to his widow a large farm on the outskirts of the village where the children were reared. She sold this and divided the proceeds among the less-prosperous members of her family, those in this country being amply able and willing to provide for her last days.

Mrs. Rosenthal was married when nine years old and when her husband was 12, the wedding being celebrated on the feast of Purim, 190 years ago. The early marriage was solemnized in order that the boy husband might escape compulsory service in the army. It was during the reign of Nicholas I, when for ten years there existed a law by which the sons of Jewish parents were taken when children and reared for the army. This law did not obtain in the case of a married boy, and Calman Bear Rosenthal took a child bride to escape it. Three years later he provided a home for his bride and she was 13 years of age when her first child was born.

London.—William Curtis, aged 88, has just noted as best man at a wedding at Tiverton, Devon.

SOUTHWESTERN OUTLOOK

Lee B. Chase, Editor.

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Thanks are due to Columbus for discovering us.

When aeronauts come down to earth they find that the laws have not changed since they soared aloft.

Thanksgiving isn't so far ahead but you can smell mince pie and cranberry sauce coming down the pike.

The glaziers in New York have organized a union. But that is one which will probably be easy to break up.

Terrific and fatal storms on land and sea prove that man has not yet made complete conquest of the forces of nature.

With food prices still soaring, the housekeeper now has problems to solve of just as great importance as those statesmen are called on to wrestle with.

No hurry about that smoked glass. Halley's comet will not be visible to the naked eye till next spring. Query—Can an eye clothed in sooty glass be called "naked?"

Americans invented the steamship, the telegraph, the telephone, the electric light and the reaper. Then an American spoiled it all by inventing the phonograph.

The Japanese have added a course of courtship to the curriculum of the girls' schools in Japan. They might as well establish an institution of instruction teaching ducks how to swim.

The head of a woman's college in Massachusetts holds the theory that a woman's beauty should be developed before her brains. It is a sensible reversion to old principles to begin any building by a sound foundation to make the edifice all the stronger at the top.

American torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers are showing a capacity for speed that is not likely to be excelled anywhere. The torpedo-boat destroyer Flusser recently made something like 33 knots an hour, and now another new craft, the Reid, reports having made 34.48 knots. These little "horns of the sea" show they can fly as swiftly as well as sting sharply.

A recruit in New York who openly cursed the army and the American flag and who asserted he had entered the United States service merely for money and graft, was court-martialed and sent to prison for several years. The country has no more use for traitors in these days than in the times of Benedict Arnold, and such an offense is severely punished because it strikes at the very root of our national life.

That Panama earthquake was only a little one. It caused some apprehension, but apparently did no damage. The canal at Panama was undertaken in the full knowledge that the region is in the earthquake belt, but also with the conviction that less danger is to be apprehended there than would have threatened had the United States adhered to the Nicaragua route, for the Nicaragua route is much longer, and the longer the route the greater the liability to injury of the canal by earthquakes.

The national game of baseball is constantly achieving new triumphs. A match was played in Berlin recently for the benefit of the American woman's club, and was dignified by some unusual features. The nines were headed respectively by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, and Capt. Heath of the British embassy, while the remaining players were chosen from the United States embassy and from the American colony in the German capital.

An expert in the difficult art of exterminating mosquitoes claims at last to have found an easy way. As their breeding places are in swampy lands or in stagnant water and the season for their breeding is in April and May, permanganate of potash scattered over these places will be an effective destroyer. He claims that two applications will do the work. It is a little late for the present season, but there ought to be a demand for the mosquito exterminator in New Jersey next spring.

There is an impression among many people that Americans are not a law-abiding nation. But we observe that whenever the 15th of September comes along straw hats are removed from the urban population as if by magic. It makes little difference whether the weather is hot or not, says the New York Post. The 15th of September may be better than the 15th of August, but public opinion, which is the basis of morality and of law, ordains that on this particular day the straw hat must go.

NEW MEXICO TERRITORIAL NEWS

Teachers' Life Certificates.

At the meeting of the Territorial Board of Education at Santa Fe last month more life certificates to teach were granted than at any meeting heretofore. Those who received life certificates were:

- Jennie Adair, Clovis; Lulu Brigham, Tucumcari; Mrs. Iva Bishop, Rodeo; Mrs. J. M. Blazar, Alamogordo; Mrs. Nora Brumbach, Belen; Frank Carroon, East Las Vegas; Ruth Dona Idson, Hondale; Anna Elizabeth Dyart, Santa Fe; Mrs. Cora A. Garber, Dunning, Stanley; E. F. Edgerton, Clinton, N. Y.; Jeanette T. Ferguson, Tucumcari; Charles D. George, Alamogordo; P. A. Grove, Melrose; L. M. Garrett, Farmington; Miss Virginia Hendren, Carlisbad; Anna C. Krohn, Taos; Arthur Ralph Kent, Lanapah, Okla.; Rosa Lowhon, Santa Fe; Lula B. Luckey, Tucumcari; Clarence B. Link, Central; A. E. McMillan, Lonsab, Okla.; Mrs. Florence Hartwell Oliver, Raton; Lillian Schock, Stanley; Mrs. L. W. Wallace, Hachita.

Delegates to Chicago.

Governor Curry on the 5th inst. appointed the following delegates to the National Farm Land Congress at Chicago November 16th to 20th: D. J. McCann and L. M. Disney, Fort Sumner; W. R. Baker, Sunnyside; A. M. Hove, I. S. Osborne, Carlisbad; Gayle Talbot and William Dooley, Artesia; T. J. Mollari, Portales; Charles A. Scheurish, Clovis; A. B. Stroup, H. D. Hening, Albuquerque; Ralph C. Ely, Deming; Oscar Snow, James M. Sackley, Las Cruces; J. M. Cunningham, Harry Kelly, T. D. Hoskins, R. E. Twitchell, G. A. Fleming, Las Vegas; J. D. Hand, Las Alamos; M. N. Miskell, Springer; George H. Webster, Cimarron; James I. Cowan, Maxwell, and Howell Earnest, Clayton.

Alamogordo Power Project.

One of the biggest power projects ever started in New Mexico is under way at High Rolls, near Alamogordo. The Alamogordo Water Power Company is building a plant which will utilize the water from a mountain stream through a pipe line to generate 5,000-horsepower, for lighting a big hotel and cottage colony at High Rolls in the Sacramento mountains, for furnishing the towns of Alamogordo and Tularosa with light and power, and supplying power for irrigation pumping plants all through the fertile Tularosa valley.

A hundred men are being put at work on the project. The big stone hotel and 100 cottages at the new High Rolls resort are going up rapidly and will be ready for occupation next May.

Advices have been received at Carlisbad that the Senate irrigation committee will arrive there to inspect the Carlisbad irrigation project of the reclamation service November 19th. The committee at first planned no stops in the Pecos valley and the change in itinerary has proved pleasing to the people of the valley. An elaborate reception will be given the senators at Carlisbad.

Governor Curry on the 2nd inst. commuted the sentences of four boy prisoners in the penitentiary to the new reform school at Springer. They are George B. Kelley, 18, from Grant county, sentenced to three years; John E. Ballou, 17, from Roosevelt county, serving two years; Cesario Rascon, 16, from Grant county, serving four years, and Petrolino Alexander, 16, from San Miguel, serving 18 months.

Quail are so plentiful in southern New Mexico that they are reported in some places to be a scourge, and Game Warden Gable has decided to take steps to capture the birds alive and distribute them throughout northern New Mexico, especially in San Juan and Santa Fe counties, where the quail have become scarce.

A Santa Fe dispatch of November 4th says: Fire is raging on the Jomez National Forest fifty miles west of Santa Fe. Rangers have been dispatched to extinguish it. The fire which was raging on the Baca location, adjoining the forest, has been extinguished by rangers, after it had destroyed about 200 acres of timber.

J. A. Clark, superintendent of public instruction, has issued a comparative statement showing that the school census of New Mexico is 33,816 and Arizona 34,293; that New Mexico has 1,958 school teachers and Arizona 645; that New Mexico's school enrollment is 43,867 and Arizona's 36,314; that New Mexico has fifteen high schools and Arizona eight; that New Mexico expends annually for its higher institutions of learning \$117,000 and Arizona \$112,000.

Dalton Arrested for Assault.

An Albuquerque dispatch of the 2nd inst. says: Val Dalton, who claims to be a brother of the Daltons of the once notorious Dalton gang of Oklahoma and Kansas, was arrested yesterday at Gallup, near the Arizona line, by New Mexico officers, charged with assaulting young Catherine Corretto. The girl was found in a state of collapse in an arroyo a short distance from a freighting camp where Dalton was working. She described her assailant and officers in an automobile followed Dalton's trail for ten hours.

The girl's cries attracted the attention of an officer, who encountered Dalton just as he was leaving the scene. Dalton leveled a revolver at the officer and forced him to accompany him for some distance, when Dalton took to his heels. The girl will recover.

Portales Valley Irrigation.

The trial of the new Lindsey well at Portales, N. M., which was drilled to test the underflow for irrigation, shows it will pump 1,000-gallons a minute and scores of other wells will be put down at once. Contracts are being signed to put 12,000-acres of land in the Portales valley under irrigation, where heretofore only dry farming has been possible. This will mean another influx of homeseekers into that rich country.

Investigation by the Geological Survey has shown that there is practically inexhaustible supply of water under the whole Portales valley, which is a great sunken basin in the eastern part of Roosevelt county.

Successful Navajo Fair.

The first fair ever held by the Navajo Indians has recently closed at the Ship-Rock Indian agency in San Juan county. Superintendent E. W. Shelton had the fair in charge and \$70,000-worth of products and handicrafts was on exhibition, including vegetables, fruit, flowers and a splendid collection of the finest Navajo blankets. One sugar beet weighed twenty-seven pounds. The fair was a marvelous demonstration of the progress made by the Navajos in agriculture and horticulture. The Indians worked hard and showed the greatest interest in the event. It will be held annually hereafter.

Lawshe Not a Candidate.

A Santa Fe dispatch says: Third Assistant Postmaster General A. L. Lawshe has set at rest the rumor that he would be the next Governor of New Mexico by writing from Wabash, Ind., that he is not a candidate for the place, that it has not been offered him and that he does not anticipate that it will be tendered him. Mr. Lawshe will arrive this week at Mesilla Park with his wife and daughter and stay there all winter for his health.

District Judge McFie has decided in favor of the plaintiff, the Maxwell Land Grant Company, in a suit involving \$100,000 worth of timber claimed by W. H. Bartlett, a Chicago millionaire, who has a vast estate in Colfax county. When Bartlett bought his land from the Maxwell Land Grant Company it was with the understanding that the timber was reserved from the sale. Bartlett claimed to have become owner of the timber through the forfeited Osgood lease and commenced cutting it on his 40,000 acres. The suit was brought to restrain him. Judge McFie made permanent the injunction.

Ramon Lucero, a well known resident of Santa Fe, sat down on the banister of the Don Gaspar avenue bridge and fell backwards to the river below, a distance of twenty feet. He was picked up a few minutes afterward, but died in a short time, his neck being broken. Lucero leaves a widow and six children.

In the District Court at Santa Fe Judge McFie disallowed the claims of E. A. Franklin, wife of W. G. Franklin of Pennsylvania, for a large block of stock of the American Gold and Copper Mining and Smelting Company, in the hands of Receiver E. A. Johnston, but allowed numerous other claims which will necessitate the sale of the company's mining property near Bonanza, fourteen miles south of Santa Fe.

That Albuquerque is to be the center of telephonic communication in the Southwest is announced by E. M. Burgess, president of the Colorado Telephone Company, who says that in a few weeks lines will be completed from there to Alamogordo and thence to El Paso, Roswell and Pecos Valley points. Through long-distance service between the Rio Grande and Pecos valleys will be a boon to the business interests of New Mexico.

Phelps Dodge Railroad Extension.

A Clovis dispatch says: Dirt is at last flying on the Phelps Dodge railroad extension to the rich Burro Mountain properties which they have recently purchased, the deal being probably the biggest ever negotiated for a southwestern mining property. The permanent camp of the construction crew is a mile and a half this side of Tyrone near the Sublett ranch. Scrapers, tents and supplies have been freighted out to the camp from this city steadily for a week or so and a big force of graders has arrived from El Paso to get busy.

S. T. Harrison, superintendent of construction work, and C. C. Small, chief engineer, are on the ground and pushing the preparations as fast as possible. The grading which has been staked out at the present by the surveyors lies on the ridge just north of Tyrone and Leopold. Owing to the extreme roughness of this particular section it is estimated that with a crew of several hundred men and horses it will take from three to four months for them to complete the grade from Tyrone out of the Burro mountains, on account of the large number of cuts and fills that will be necessary.

Delinquent Tax Suits.

Seeking to recover some \$30,000 in delinquent taxes for the county of Sandoval, District Attorney George S. Klock of Albuquerque has filed suits in Sandoval county against three of the biggest land companies operating in the territory.

It is charged that they have failed and refused entirely to pay their taxes for several years past. The Valles Land Company is sued for \$9,000, the Jomez Land Company for \$16,000, and the Ojo Del Espiritu Santo Land Company for \$6,800.

This is the first move in the plan of the district attorney to recover \$70,000 in back taxes for the county of Sandoval, where hardly any taxes have been collected since the formation of the county, five years ago.

University Team Winners.

An Albuquerque dispatch of the 30th ult. says: In the best football game ever seen in Albuquerque, the University of New Mexico eleven this afternoon at Traction park defeated the team from the El Paso military institute by the score of 15 to 0. El Paso played a number of football veterans and an instructor in athletics, but was completely outgeneraled at every turn of the game by the varsity boys who have taken a big brace since they were defeated by the military school in El Paso last week, by the score of 11 to 0.

Incorporations papers have been filed in the office of Territorial Secretary Nathan Jaffe by the Brueggemann & Doyle Cattle Company of Raton. The New Mexico agent is George Doyle.

The filling upon of 25,000 acres of the White Sands in Otero county should mean the development of that important gypsum field. The question of transportation alone has thus far prevented the general utilization of these immense deposits of a raw material that is in active demand all over the country.

A few days since a gang of twenty-six convicts from the territorial penitentiary arrived at Las Vegas, coming overland from Watrous for the purpose of working on the scenic highway up Gallinas canon. It is expected that the work will require a month's time, as that part of the scenic route is badly in need of fixing.

Incorporation papers have been filed at Santa Fe by the Cooperative Supply Company of Roswell, Chaves county. The capitalization is \$200,000, divided into 40,000 shares. The incorporators and directors are: William J. Wilson, Joshua K. LeCroy, Bedford S. Thompson, John W. Alvis, William C. Lanham, Nathan J. Maddox, and Enoch F. Reynolds.

The new Antlers hotel, just opened at Clovis at a cost of upwards of \$25,000, contains forty-eight rooms, supplied with hot and cold water and baths on every floor. This hotel is two stories and finely furnished. It has been more than three months building and a large force has been at work upon it since the day it was started.

The territorial good roads engineer who went to the Estancia valley to secure laborers for the Santa Fe-Albuquerque road, found plenty of men willing to work in the vicinity of Estancia, says the Santa Fe New Mexican, but around Stanley and Hyer he found that most of the men had left the country until spring. That is unfortunate, for crops cannot be raised by dry farming unless the soil is prepared in autumn and winter to retain the moisture of those months. Those dry farmers who hike to different parts during winter, expecting to return late in spring, plant crops and harvest them in summer without any previous preparation of the soil are bound to fail and miserably. Why give their section a black eye?

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.

Quickly Cures Rheumatic Pains, Also Splendid System Builder.

Go to any good prescription druggist and get the following and mix them: If he does not have these ingredients he will get them from his wholesale house.

One ounce compound syrup of Sarsaparilla, and one ounce Toris compound. Add these to a half pint of first-class whiskey, and use a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed time. The bottle must be well shaken each time. This simple remedy is one of the most effective known. The restorative action will be felt after the first few doses.

The man and the mollycoddle are like unto the live tree and the telegraph pole, respectively. The first sends out its messages and the second only carries those of others.

Take a hint, do your own mixing. Rough on Rats, being all poison, one 10c box will spread or make 50 to 100 little cakes that will kill 500 or more rats and mice. It's the unbeatable exterminator. Don't die in the house. Beware of imitations, substitutes and catch-penny ready-for-use devices.

Some people are more afraid of germs than they are of a mad dog.

FERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER has no substitute. No other remedy is so effective for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, headache, cold of any sort. Put up in 2c, 5c and 10c bottles.

Often the milk of human kindness tastes of the can.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny, granules, easy to take. Do not grip.

Procrastination is the thief of many a good-time.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. RHEUMATISM. BRIGHT'S DISEASE. DIABETES SACARIS. 75% Guaranteed.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve the most distressing cases of Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Nausea, Indigestion, and Constipation.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. Refuse Substitutes.

Millions Say So

When millions of people use for years a medicine it proves its merit. People who know CASCARETS' value buy over a million boxes a month. It's the biggest seller because it is the best bowel and liver medicine ever made.

CASCARETS is a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Largest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

KNOWN SINCE 1836 AS RELIABLE TRADE MARK. PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES. SUPERIOR REMEDY URINARY DISCHARGES. DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL IN RECEIPT OF 50 CENTS.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes its growth. Prevents dandruff. Gray hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases, a hair falling out, and a loss of hair.

Children's Coughs Cause the Little Ones Much Unnecessary Suffering.

PISO'S CURE. THE BEST REMEDY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. Cures the most distressing cases of Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all other respiratory ailments.

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

A RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

WESTERN NEWS.

C. L. Warriner, deposed Cincinnati treasurer of the Big Four railroad, is said to have confessed that the shortage in his accounts, variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000, was due to his paying blackmail to a man and a woman for the last three years.

More than 4,000 indictments returned during a "Sunday blue law crusade" made by Judge William H. Wallace of the Criminal Court a year ago at Kansas City, have been dismissed by Judge Latschaw. Prosecutor Virgil Conkling moved that they be dismissed, in keeping with a pre-election promise.

Mrs. Johanna Engelman, the first woman juror in California, met her Waterloo when she appeared in the court room of Judge D. F. Bledsoe of San Bernardino. Judge Bledsoe excused her from the panel and added that she need not return. He ruled that neither the California statutes nor the common law provided for woman jurors.

Announcement is made that, owing to a scarcity of the right kind of ores, the famous Argo copper smelting works at Denver, built by the late Senator N. P. Hill, and for many years one of the most important smelting plants in the West, will be shut down within a month or two and the Boston & Colorado Smelting Company dissolved.

Accompanied by six suffragettes from Denver, Mrs. Helen Reine Baker of Spokane, Wash., an ardent suffragette and said to be the heaviest taxpayer in that state; hoisted a flag on the topmost point of the rocky summit of Pike's Peak. The banner was made by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont of New York and bears the inscription "Votes for women."

Arthur Finnigan, a cattleman known throughout South Dakota as "Honest Fin," was found hanging by the neck from a beam in a barn near Pedro in that state. Cash and certificates of deposit were found on his body amounting to more than \$80,000. He had recently sold his ranch, and it is believed that his departure from the locality which he had called home for years had affected his mind.

The revised itinerary of the Senate Irrigation committee in New Mexico cuts out both Santa Fe and Albuquerque, and includes Roswell and Carlsbad instead. The committee will reach El Paso November 17th, go to the Engle project and Las Cruces the next day, and that night leave for the Belen cut-off for Roswell, whence it goes to Carlsbad to spend the afternoon of November 19th, leaving in the evening directly for Chicago.

The Denver Post is preparing to issue a morning as well as an evening edition. Messrs. Tammen and Bonfills, together with John DeKoven, Tower of Kansas City, have incorporated the National Newspaper Association, capitalized at \$1,000,000, which will publish, in addition to the Evening Post, the Denver Morning Post, the Kansas City Post and a new St. Louis paper. A weekly Denver paper and an industrial magazine are said to be also contemplated.

GENERAL NEWS.

In sinking a bored well at Nashville, Nash county, S. C., a few days since a rich vein of copper and gold was found at 75 feet.

Halley's comet will pass across the sun's face May 18 next, according to the calculations made by Father G. M. Searle, C. S. P., the New York astronomer.

Commander Robert E. Peary has been voted a gold medal by the National Geographic Society, which has approved his claim to having reached the north pole.

William T. Harris, former United States commissioner of education, died at Providence, R. I. on the 5th inst. His work in educational lines gained him international recognition.

Robbers boarded the Hamburg-American liner Prince Joachim, lying at her pier in New York City, forced open the safe in the purser's office and got away with \$7,000 in gold.

Resolutions of the conference on pellagra, at Columbia, S. C., declare that the prevalence of the disease is apparently due to the use of spoiled corn and urge upon corn growers the importance of letting corn fully ripen before it is out.

A new ferryboat on its trial trip at Guayaquil, Ecuador, on the 2nd inst., capsized, and eighteen of its twenty-two passengers were drowned. It had been in service only about an hour.

Believing that prohibition in the South has been beneficial, Congressman W. F. Alken of South Carolina has declared that he will introduce a bill for prohibition in the District of Columbia at the next session of Congress.

Parties to the formation of the new \$40,000,000 Inter-Continental Rubber Company are: Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, Edward B. Aldrich, Herman B. Baruch, Henry A. Bingham, Daniel Guggenheim, S. B. Guggenheim, Paul Morton, Allen A. Ryan and William Spruille.

Cyril St. Armand of Thurso, Ontario, ten years old, has been sentenced to six years for horse stealing. When eight years old he was convicted of an attempt to wreck a railway train. His youth saved him from sentence for this and a number of burglaries which followed.

Papers have been filed at Trenton, N. J., with the secretary of state, merging the Inter-Continental Rubber Company and the Continental Rubber Company of America. The merged company is to be known as the Inter-Continental Rubber Company and is capitalized at \$40,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 is preferred stock with 7 per cent accumulative dividends.

Dr. George C. Zellef, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, Peoria, Ill., stated at the Columbia conference on pellagra that he believes that the country is threatened with a national scourge. The discovery of pellagra in the Peoria hospital was made August 7th last, since which time 120 cases have been diagnosed as pellagra, 45 of the patients having died.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Pellagra was organized at Columbia, S. C., at the conclusion of a two-day conference on pellagra attended by nearly 300 physicians. Dr. J. W. Babcock, superintendent of the South Carolina hospital for the insane at Columbia, was elected president. The first annual pellagra conference by nearly 300 physicians, June, 1910, in Peoria, Ill.

Grville Wright, who has just returned from abroad, with his sister, Katharine, said: "Our machine has now reached a stage where we can go up to almost any kind of a wind. I tried it out under all sorts of weather conditions abroad and it never failed me. The highest I went while abroad was 1,600 feet." They left for Germany on Aug. 10, and during his stay abroad he made about 200 aerial flights.

Clergymen invaded shops, factories and theaters in New York a few days since as a part of a mission plan which the Presbyterian board of home missions has been carrying on in St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo and other cities. Packing cases and chorus girls' trunks were used as pulpits and large audiences listened to short sermons by preachers who sought to "take the heathenism out of business and soften its hard lines."

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at its meeting in Pittsburg rewarded fifty persons for acts of bravery and illustrious conduct called to the commission's attention in the last three months. With one exception, the persons honored are residents of the United States; twenty-two of Ohio. Approximately \$234,000, twenty-three silver and twenty-seven bronze medals were awarded. Of the fifty heroic acts approved, fourteen of the heroes met death and their next of kin received the award.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Gen. John J. Coplinger died in Washington on the 4th inst. of pneumonia. He had a brilliant war record and was a son-in-law of the late James G. Blaine.

W. Cameron Forbes, vice-governor general of the Philippines, has been named by the President to succeed the present governor general, James Smith, whose resignation has been accepted to take effect November 11, at the expiration of his leave of absence.

The monthly statement of the comptroller of the currency shows that there were on November 1st \$703,940,756 of national bank notes outstanding secured by United States bonds. This is a net increase of \$33,096,564 over a year ago and of \$1,133,297 over a month ago.

At the College Park aviation field on the 3d inst., Lieuts. Humphreys and Foulols of the signal corps remained in the air 6 1/2 minutes and in doing so exceeded all endurance records made by any of the pupils of the Wright brothers in this country. As a two-man flight it was but 10 1/4 minutes short of the longest previous record made by Wilbur Wright.

The question of granting naturalization to Turkish subjects is for the determination of competent courts. This is the attitude of the state department as defined in a statement just issued, and is taken to indicate that the department is now prepared to accept without question the conclusion of the bureau of naturalization of the department of commerce and labor that Turkish subjects are not entitled to naturalization.

A LITTLE COLD.

He caught a little cold—
That was all—
So the neighbors sadly said,
As they gathered round his bed,
When they heard that he was dead.

He caught a little cold—
That was all—
That was all— (Puck.)

Neglect of a cough or cold often leads to serious trouble. To break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable mix two ounces of Glycerine, a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and eight ounces of pure Whisky. Take a teaspoonful every four hours. You can buy these at any good drug-store and easily mix them in a large bottle.

A Motor Hint.
Miss Lillian Russell, who looks younger than her daughter, was talking about age at a dinner in New York. Miss Russell, who is always witty, ended with this mot:
"It is a sure sign of age in a woman when she begins to get out of her motor car backwards."

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 18 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.
WALDING, IRMAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

How Kind.
Edyth—Jack says I was made to kiss.
Mayme—A diplomatic way of referring to your turned-up nose, wasn't it?

Man, Child or Sickly.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Summer Complaint, Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Diarrhoea. Write for all Druggists. 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Looking Brighter.
"Things are looking brighter now," says a Billville citizen. "The sheriff is now my brother-in-law, and he won't levy on my crop; the town doctor boards with me, and doesn't charge a cent for tellin' me that if I don't quit eatin' six meals a day I'll not live to be a hundred; and last of all, the head undertaker is my best friend, and has promised to fix me finally."

"I feel that I don't half deserve so many blessings, but I've got 'em and I'm going to hold on to them."—Atlanta Constitution.

Mistake Somewhere.
A story comes from a Kentucky town that is worth repeating. There lives there a woman who says that she has immediate communion with the Almighty, and now and then delivers to those of common clay a message that she has received from on high. The fact that these messages sometimes take on a very materialistic hue does not alter their effectiveness, in her opinion.

One day she went into the office of a well known attorney and approached him solemnly as one about to reveal an awe-inspiring secret.
"The Lord sent me to you for \$25," she announced.
The attorney looked up and smiled.
"That must be a mistake," he replied, blandly, "because the Lord knows I have not got it."
Celestial communication was thereupon broken off.

SOME HARD KNOCKS
Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Heart."
The injurious action of Coffee on the heart of many persons is well known by physicians to be caused by caffeine. This is the drug found by chemists in coffee and tea.
A woman suffered a long time with severe heart trouble and finally her doctor told her she must give up coffee, as that was the principal cause of the trouble. She writes:
"My heart was so weak it could not do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me from the table, and it would seem that I would never breathe again."
"The doctor told me that coffee was causing the weakness of my heart. He said I must stop it, but it seemed I could not give it up until I was down in bed with nervous prostration."
"For eleven weeks I lay there and suffered. Finally Husband brought home some Postum and I quit coffee and started new and right. Slowly I got well. Now I do not have any headaches, nor those spells with weak heart. We know it is Postum that helped me. The Dr. said the other day, 'I never thought you would be what you are.' I used to weigh 92 pounds and now I weigh 158."
"Postum has done much for me and I would not go back to coffee again for any money, for I believe it would kill me if I kept at it. Postum must be well boiled according to directions on pkg., then it has a rich flavour and with cream is fine."
Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's a Reason."
"Ever read the above letters? A boy was speaking from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT VICTORY FOR THE CARTER MEDICINE COMPANY IN THE UNITED STATES COURT.

The United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York—sitting in New York City—has just awarded to the Carter Medicine Company a decree which again sustains the company's exclusive right to use the red package for liver pills.
By the terms of the decree, it is, among other things:

Adjudged that the Carter Medicine Company is the owner of the sole and exclusive right to the use of red colored wrappers and labels upon said small, round packages of liver pills of the style described in the bill of complaint; said right having been acquired by the prior adoption of said style and color of package for liver pills by the complainant predecessors more than thirty years ago, and established by the continuous and exclusive use of the same in constantly increasing quantities by said predecessors and by the complainant, the Carter Medicine Company, itself, from the time of their said adoption until the present day.
The decision just announced is perhaps the most important and far-reaching of all, by reason of the character of the tribunal which rendered it. No Court in the country stands higher.

Strong Winds and Sand Storms cause granulation of the eyelids. PETTIT'S EYE SALVE soothes and quickly relieves. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

A cynic is a person who makes a specialty of telling the truth.

DO NOT NEGLECT THAT COUGH It certainly weakens your system and may run into something serious. Allen's Lung Balm will check it quickly and permanently. For sale at all druggists.

Many a man suspects his neighbor as he suspects himself.

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

The right kind of experience is worth all it costs.

Not Sisters
Now and again you see two women passing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so?

The general health of woman is so intimately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organs that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness.
Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to the organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the eyes and reddens the cheeks.
No alcohol, or habit-forming drugs is contained in "Favorite Prescription." Any sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Every letter is held as strictly confidential, and answered in a plain envelope. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR SORE, WEAK & INFLAMED EYES.
MITCHELL'S SALVE
MAKES THE USE OF DRUGS UNNECESSARY. Price, 25 Cents Druggists.

Difference That Ten Minutes Make

From 35 degrees to 70 degrees—from an unbearable cold to a glowing heat that contributes the cheery comfort you want in your home is the difference that can be made in 10 minutes when you have the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)
to do your heating. It is unrivaled for quick work—and effective, cleanly work.

Impossible to turn the wick too high or too low—impossible to make it smoke or emit disagreeable odor—the self-locking

Automatic Smokeless Device
absolutely prevents smoke. Lighted in a second—cleaned in a minute—burns Nine Hours with one filling. Rustless brass font.
Automatic smokeless device instantly removed for cleaning.
Highest efficiency in heating power—Beautifully finished in Japan or Nickel—an ornament anywhere—a necessity everywhere, Variety of styles.
Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

School children should eat

Quaker Scotch Oats

at least
twice a day

Assorted china in the Family Size Package

CRUISE To the ORIENT

"CINCINNATI"
21st Annual Cruise Leaves
New York January 20, 1910
80 days \$325 up
Ideal Trip under most Perfect Conditions
Also cruises to the West
India and South America
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
41-45 Broadway, N. Y. City 107

Paper-Hangers & Painters

You can greatly increase your business with no extra investment by selling Alfred Penta's Paper Hanger. We want one good worker in each locality, and to the 2nd worthy applicant will send \$100.00 by prepaid express. Five large sample books showing a \$250,000.00 all-paper, stock for customers to select from. We offer liberal profits to our representatives. Answer quickly that you may get the agency in your vicinity for 1910.

RAW FURS HIDES AND PELTS

Write for our complete price lists and tags.
LOTZ HIDE & WOOL CO.
Chicago, Ill.
Rapid City, S. D.

PATENTS

Watson R. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Bookkeeper, High School Graduate. Best results.



W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 42-1909.

IN VOGUE

STYLES IN COATS

BEWILDERING VARIETY SHOWN THIS SEASON.

Among the New Features Are Peculiar and Attractive Colors—Illustration Shows One of Latest Ideas.

The mother starting out with her young daughters and sons in search of winter coats for herself and all the family, will find herself much bewildered by the variety of styles.

Among the new colors a shade of amethyst is dubbed by some man-



A Paletot for Mother Herself.

tailors, "aeroplane violet," while others speak of "cloud gray," or describe a mottled material with a shining light as coal dust. Egg plant, artichoke, nutmeg and raisin are other names given to odd coat colors, while captain's red is a smart shade for the bit

of bright velvet often used in light touches on collars and sleeves.

Misses' coats do not run the same lengths in variety or novelty as do those of their elders, a garment which is simple and maidenly in effect being the one generally considered by mothers of taste. A very excellent girl's model is a long semi-fitted coat of diagonal wool with a velvet-trimmed military collar and cavalier revers.

This is double-breasted and so fitted with long shoulder seams, back and front, that young figures take on an added slimmness. Little girl coats—the garments for children nowhere yet near the teens—run largely to sack effects, while the overcoat for the growing boy reproduces to a T in all but length his daddy's top garment. The illustration shows a paletot that mother herself would find most suitable, for with the substitution of a plain round hat for the flyaway thing here shown, the coat is adapted to any age. For every day use the wide-wale diagonal wool here employed is admirable. Such wools in very wide widths—always buy a double width goods for a coat—may be had as low as \$1.50 a yard. A handsome shade of iron gray for the diagonal would be very pretty, though this may be touched up with a bit of colored velvet on the collar and cuffs.

If made of cloth, such a coat would be treated, as a matter of course, at the neck and sleeves with velvet or satin, and besides, there would be outlinings of silk braid, and perhaps a touch of bullion cord, for the dressy cloth coat leans largely to slight brightenings with gilt braid.

DAINTY BASKET FOR HAIRPINS

Wicker Contrivances That Are One of the Novelties of the Fall Season.

One of the novelties of the fall season are dainty hairpin baskets made from small wicker baskets with and without handles.

These baskets are finished with several coats of gilt paint, filled with wool of some other soft filling, and the top is covered with a close meshed netting of gilt wire.

When it is impossible to buy this netting it can be woven with heavy gilt thread, as children weave paper mats, leaving small interstices that the hairpin may slip in easily.

As in most households there are plenty of small baskets left over from the gifts of children, this is a useful and attractive way to utilize them. If one is giving a party for which a prize is needed for several tables one of these little affairs for each one will be both cheap and effective.

USEFUL COSTUME 'TROTTEUR'



In Eoru Linen, Collar and Cuffs Braided.

Beading Help.

To use in beading in underwear, nightdresses. Crochet the necessary length in chain stitch of crochet cotton, run through beading, make small little tassels of cotton, or sew ready-made ones on ends of chain. This washes perfectly, wears indefinitely, cannot pull out, and looks neater than ribbon after it has been washed.

Strips on Mattresses.

Sew the ends of four strips of linen about six inches long to your mattress (two on each side) to serve as handles. This puts the matter of turning the mattress and carrying it within the strength of women.

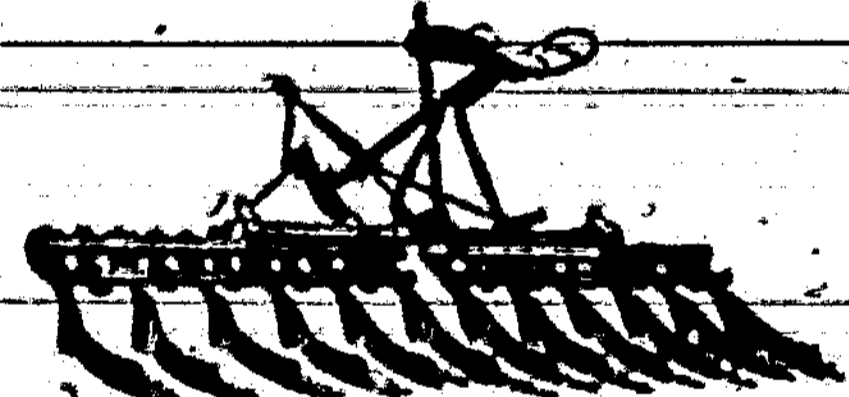
RAW PRAIRIE LANDS

Wise to Give Full Season to the Storage of Moisture.

Consistent Practicer of Scientific Soil Culture Sometimes Threshes 60 Bushels to the Acre, and Rarely Less Than 40.

On raw prairie lands, which in some localities are so hard and compact that it is probable that they have not been dampened to a depth of two feet for centuries, it is wise to give a full season to the storage of moisture. "Summer-tilling" the land to get it into the proper physical condition. If winter wheat is to be the crop, the sod should be broken in the fall or winter, whenever convenient. Mr. Campbell recommends breaking to a depth of three to four inches, and then rolling the sod as flat as possible, to hasten decomposition. Then it should be disked or harrowed, to loosen the soil particles as thoroughly as possible, in order that the moisture of rains or melting snows may sink into the ground, instead of draining uselessly off the surface. After every rain the ground must be thoroughly harrowed, creating the "soil mulch" that holds the moisture in the subsoil, instead of permitting capillary attraction to draw it to the top, to be lost in the dry air. If the soil mulch is properly maintained it will be found that by August the sod and the subsoil beneath to a depth of two or three inches, will be well decomposed. The ground should be plowed again, to a depth of two and a half or three inches below the first plowing. If a sub-surface packer is available, it should then be used to compact the subsoil, after which the land must be thoroughly harrowed, to place the all-important soil-mulch in proper condition to fulfill its double office of facilitating the percolation to the subsoil of future rains, and of preventing the loss of moisture by capillary attraction and evaporation.

This method gives ample time for the storage of moisture and for the placing of the seed-bed and subsoil into the best possible physical condition for the development of the plant roots. After the plowing and preparation of the soil mulch has been completed, if any rains come before seeding, the soil mulch must be restored just as soon as the ground is dry enough to permit it to be harrowed without adhering to the teeth of the harrow. Otherwise, the surface will become hard and compact, capillary attraction will draw the stored-up moisture to the top and the labor of



A Disk Harrow.

months will be lost. All this may seem like a vast amount of labor. It is true that there is much more labor in it than in the ordinary hit-and-miss, trust-to-luck methods of farming. But while the wheat crop of the whole United States averages less than 14 bushels to the acre, the consistent practicer of scientific soil culture sometimes threshes more than 60 bushels to the acre, and rarely less than 40 bushels. Really, it is time that the American farmer should wake up. The German farmer obtains an average of 27.6 bushels of wheat per acre; the British farmer, 32.2 bushels; the Dutch and Danish, more than 30 bushels; but the American farmer, with a superior soil, is content with 13.5 bushels per acre.

An illustration is given above of a disk harrow, an almost indispensable implement on any dry farm.

Value of Orchard.

The value of the farm orchard and berry patch to the farm family can scarcely be overestimated. We are not strictly vegetarian, either by nature or by habit, yet it is a serious fact that all Americans eat too much meat for their best health, beauty and mental vigor. Regular and heavy meat diets clog the system, impeding free circulation of vital fluids and making the mind sluggish. Fruits carrying a high content of digestive juices make digestion easy and nutrition complete; they clear the system of impurities, keep the skin open and complexion fresh and make the mind keen and active. Every good farmer sees to it that the home orchard produces enough fruit for home use and for sale. The utility and beauty of the farm orchard make it worthy of the best attention, and it makes the farm a picture worth looking at.

Temperature of Cream.

In butter making the temperature of the cream at churning has much to do with the quality of the butter. The extreme range runs from 42 degrees in summer to 54 or 70 in winter.

TRUTH ABOUT DRY FARMING

Tilling the Land to Secure Good Results with Limited and Small Amount of Moisture.

Not for 20 years after the beginning of settlement on the great plains was it realized that more than one system of agriculture was needed there. When homesteaders by tens of thousands had left their claims, discouraged, and crop failures had brought immense financial loss, two new ideas were brought into prominence.

The products exploited in areas of low average rainfall must be different from those grown in areas of general moisture.

Tillage must be adapted to the conditions of soil, elevation and average precipitation.

The dry year preceding 1899 called attention to the first, writes Charles M. Harger in Review of Reviews. Importations of Kaffir corn, sorghum and other crops that will give yield with a moderate amount of moisture, were tested and proved the salvation of many homes in the high plains portion of the middle west. Where wheat and corn failed, these crops made both "roughness" and grain, enabling the farmer to gain a livelihood from a system of mixed farming that included cattle and cereals. While the range was free and abundant, this was easy and a few filled acres sufficed to earn for the farmer-ranchman a regular income.

When, with increased demand for land, the range was diminished and the settler was compelled to lease or to own all the land he utilized, another problem was before him and the second proposition came into prominence—how to raise a general variety of grain and fruit without having the rainfall usually considered necessary.

This was the basis of interest in "dry farming," "soil culture," "scientific farming," the "Campbell system"—all meaning the same thing—tilling the land to secure results with small amount of moisture.

Into it blends the first problem, for both work together in the accomplishment of the best results. The settler must solve the whole in order to live beyond the line of 20 inches or well-distributed rainfall annually.

At the beginning, the new idea was systematically worked out by one man, H. W. Campbell, who is known as the father of dry farming or soil culture as a definite undertaking. He experimented in western Nebraska and western Kansas; then received the encouragement and assistance of transcontinental railway companies, their managers shrewdly realizing that if it could be established and could accomplish what was claimed for it, the peopling of vast areas of practically unoccupied prairie would follow. Model farms were established and attracted wide attention; experiments were extended until the farmers of surrounding counties, and finally over nearly all the semi-arid region, were interested.

DAIRY NOTES.

Don't stunt the calves. It doesn't pay.

Keep the best heifer calves for your own use.

Grind the grain finely and thus relieve the cow of the task.

At the National Dairy exhibition at Chicago last winter 468 pounds of butter was made during demonstrations in the nine days.

A scrub cow will eat as much as a pure-bred one, but there will be a great difference in the size of the milk pail you will have to buy.

There are a good many leaks in the dairy business. Success avoids all expenses possible, as profits run away in expense, but there is such a thing as overcaution.

Whether the profits in the dairy business are to be large or small depends more upon the man handling the cow than upon the price of butter fat.

World's Hop Crop Small.

The 1909 hop crop of the United States, according to Orange Judd Farmer, is 195,000 bales, compared with 243,000 bales for the last year. This year's crop it appears is the smallest since 1896. The crop by states is given as follows: California, 64,000; Oregon, 57,000; Washington, 28,000 and New York, 45,000.

The world's crop, including that of the United States, is also said to be short. Commercial estimates place it at 650,000 bales, compared with 1,242,200 last year; 33 cents has been paid growers in New York state, and the market is well established at 31 to 32 cents for ordinary lots. On the coast dealers are offering 22 to 23 cents, but growers are demanding 25 cents per pound.

No Danger of Overproduction. Not until dairying becomes a business as attractive as wheat growing will there be any danger of an overproduction of dairy products. No matter of these lines will see the great markets flooded with good butter beyond the possibilities of consumption for profitable production.

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION GIFT

JOHN STEWART KENNEDY'S BEQUESTS TO EDUCATION AND CHARITY.

MODEST MILLIONAIRE

NEW YORK BANKER'S WILL MAKES NEW RECORD IN BENEFACTIONS.

New York.—John Stewart Kennedy, one of America's little known rich men, who died of whooping cough in his New York residence, left bequests of more than \$25,000,000 to religious, charitable and educational institutions in his will, filed for probate here Friday.

The gift is the largest single contribution of its kind ever made, and the beneficiaries include educational and church institutions north, south, east and west, in this country, and one abroad, sixty in all.

Nearly half of the \$25,000,000 goes to institutions connected with the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Kennedy had been an active member for many years.

Other large beneficiaries include the American Bible society, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York public library, the United Charities of New York, Columbia university and Robert college, Constantinople.

Aside from these gifts, Mr. Kennedy left approximately \$35,000,000 to his wife, his relatives and a great number of friends and employes. The widow's share will be about \$16,000,000. All his employes received gifts from \$500 to \$2,000 each.

The charitable, religious and educational institutions which receive the largest bequests are to share the residue of the estate left after definite gifts of approximately \$12,000,000 have been paid out. Some of the leading bequests follow:

- Presbyterian board of foreign missions, \$2,250,000.
- Presbyterian board of home missions, \$2,250,000.
- Presbyterian church extension fund, \$2,250,000.
- Presbyterian hospital, New York, \$2,250,000.
- Robert college, Constantinople, \$1,500,000.
- Presbyterian board of aid for colleges, \$750,000.
- American Bible society, \$750,000.
- Yale college, \$100,000.
- Amherst college, \$100,000.
- Williams college, \$100,000.
- Dartmouth college, \$100,000.
- Bowdoin college, \$100,000.
- Hamilton college, \$100,000.
- Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, \$100,000.
- Hampton Normal school and Agricultural Institute, \$100,000.

Mrs. Kennedy besides receiving the million dollar residence, the summer home at Bar Harbor and the banker's valuable laboratory and art collections, also inherits \$1,000,000 in cash and a \$12,000,000 share in the residuary estate.

Mr. Kennedy, whose death occurred with only brief comment by the press, was one of the millionaire philanthropists, whose gifts, though measured in millions were made with a little glare of publicity as possible.

He gave quietly, lived unostentatiously and made his princely fortune with little blare of trumpets. Besides being a banker, he was one of the country's chief builders of railroads, a patron of art and education, and in his own quiet way, one of New York's foremost advocates of scientifically organized charity.

State Evidence in Murder Case.

Basin, Wyo.—The trial of Herbert L. Brink for the murder of Joseph Allemand, Joe Emge and Jules Lazler, sheepmen, who were assassinated on Spring creek last April, was enlivened Saturday by the evidence of William Keyes, one of the seven men who participated in the murderous raid.

Keyes' testimony, in brief, was to the effect that all of the defendants, George Sabin, Thomas Dixon, Ed Eton, M. A. Alexander and Brink took part, Sabin being the leader; that the raiders went to Spring creek to kill the sheep of Allemand and Emge and burn their wagons and outfits. He also testified that Brink and Sabin had charge of the north wagon, at which Allemand was assassinated, and where all of the bodies were found.

The court-room was crowded to the doors and the spectators were amazed by the testimony, as no one imagined the prosecution had such a strong case.

Slight Quake in Utah.

Balt Lake City.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here at 12:15 Monday morning.

A Drink From the Hassayampa

By GEORGE BRYDGES RODNEY

(Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

We sat upon the porch of the biggest liar in the southwest but one and listened to him. The sun was dropping slowly behind the shoulder of the San Francisco peaks, and the cold mountain twilight—for it is cold there even in June—was upon us.

Conversation turned upon trout, whereon our host said much.

"Do you know a man named Wilkinson on the Ouray agency?" asked someone.

"Don't talk to me about Wilkinson," the old man grunted out, between puffs of his pipe. "Him an' me camped three weeks once on the headwaters of the Hassayampa."

He fell into silence.

"Well?"

"An' anybody what's ever drunk the waters of the Hassayampa can't tell the truth."

"I never drunk the waters there," he added hastily. "I had other stuff to drink; but Wilkinson, he must've drunk a barrel high-founded himself. Don't make no difference, though; everybody believes him, an' he tells em the wust kind o' lies an' says I said it."

Somebody asked a question.

"Course I'll tell ye." His eyes twinkled as he looked at the group on the porch. "An' this here ain't a lie. It's the solemn truth, an' it's got a moral that ye can see fur yerself. You know that timber-wolf skin that's on the dinin'-room floor? Well, just about five year ago I killed that wolf by on the Black mesa, an' I skinned him an' brought it home. That night the ambulance came in, takin' the few commandin' officer from the railroad to Fort Jewell. There was quite a party of 'em an' they was right hungry."

Remembering his qualities as a host we one and all licked our lips, knowing what that party must have had.

"He was a man I'd knowed 25 year before, when he was a lieutenant, an' we set up till midnight talkin' over the days when Grey Fox pushed the Apaches to the edge o' the mesa an' made the country fit fur white men. While we was yarnin' he seen that wolf-hide an' he says: 'Gum!' he says, 'where'd you git that? I'd like to git one just fur look's sake.'"

"You can often git 'em about here now," I says, unthinkin' an' meanin' only to be polite.

"Nex' mornin' I got up early 'tendin' to go down to the creek to get some trout fur the ole man. When I started out o' the door, I tripped over that blamed hide an' fell into a bucket o' kindlin' wood, an' knocked enough skin off 'n my shins to make a second lieutenant o' infantry. 'Hang that hide!' I says, an' kicked it off 'n the porch. When I come back it was just about daylight, an' that skin looked to natural lyin' under a bush that blamed it it did n't make me jump. That put the idee into my fool head; so I took the skin an' cut a little sap in an' stuck it in the ground just behind a big pine log. Then I took the kin an' stretched it over the saplin' o' the line o' the back just showed over the log. To make it look more natural, I sticks the nose an' fore-aws out beyond the end o' the log an' puts a dead chicken under the awns. When I git back on the porch, I jamed it I did n't want to take a shot at it myself. But I did n't. I went an' knocked at the major's door."

"Who is it?" says he.

"Me," says I, 'an' if you want to git a gray wolf come down quick,' I says.

"With that I hears the bed shake, an' then he like to knocked the chiny ornaments off 'n the dinin'-room mantel jumpin' out o' bed. He was in his are-foot an' he only had on some kin' o' a white shimmy thing that come down to his knees. Gosh! but he looked odd."

"I shoved my 45.90 Winchester into his hand an' says: 'Come on; he's after the chickens.'"

"When the ole man seen that wolf's sack, he says: 'Gad! man, he's as big as a ox!'"

"Sneak down in the grass an' shoot him in the back," says I.

"I wish you could've seen him. There was a heavy frost on the grass an' the ole man just wallered in it. Blime-by he gets a good place an' he says: 'How fur away is it, Jim?'"

"Sixty yards," says I; 'shoot, man, shoot!'"

"With that she went off, an' I seen the major stan' up an' pull down the tail o' his shimmy, an' look kin' o' funny."

"Dod blame it!" says he; 'look at that!'"

"You got him," says I; 'you got him first shot. You skinned him alive.'"

"Got hell!" says he. 'Durn you an' your fool jokes! I'll git square with you, Jim, if I got to lay fur you like 20 hens.'"

"Then he went in the house. Was he mad? He was so blamed mad that he set four bony tails fur trout an' never noticed it."

"While they was waitin' fur the ambulance to come round, the ole lady was settin' in the front room talkin' to me. Blime-by she picks up a pack o' cyards that was layin' on the table—odd things they was. Made by the Injuns out o' horsehide scraped so blamed thin you could see through 'em an' painted with colored earth."

"I tole her they was a ole pack o' Spanish cyards over 200 year old, an' that they was the only pack like that in the country. Then, aimin' some at squatin' myself with her on account o' the major's shootin' trip in the mornin', I says: 'If you'd like to have 'em, it'll be doin' me a favor.'"

"She jumps at it sudden, an' she packs away them playin' cyards in her side-pack quicker 'n an Apache'd stow away hot bread, an' that 's some quick."

"Then the ambulance come up an' they all hit the trail, an' the major kin' o' grins at me when I says: 'How about the wolf skin?'"

"You keep that," says he, 'to think o' me on.'"

"Sometime after that I was east. Went to Chicago to see about sellin' some cattle, an' one day I seen in the paper that the colonel was stationed at Fort Sheridan, so I thinks to myself I'll just drop in on him. So I called him up on the telephone an' says: 'Colonel, the ole gray wolf come to see you an' wants to smoke the peace-pipe.'"

"Who is it?" says he, kin' o' sharp.

"Member the gray wolf that you skinned alive at the first shot?" I says.

"Good Lord!" says he. 'Come out, Jim, an' we'll smoke that pipe over a drink.'"

"It warn't till I'd been there four days that I noticed that whenever I met any o' the ladies o' the garrison they'd dodge an' scurry fur cover worse'n a skeered quail. When this'd happened four or five times, I begun to think that somethin' was up. So one night, when me an' the ole man was settin' in his den, I says: 'Look here, colonel, looks to me like I'm about as popular here as a skunk at a church social. What's the matter?'"

"All your imagination," says he. 'Come into the drawin' room where the ladies is.'"

"There was about ten o' 'em in there playin' bridge, an' the doctor's wife had them durn horse-hide cyards in her grub-hooks an' was askin' questions about 'em. The ole lady turns to me an' says: 'Here's the very man who can tell you all about 'em.'"

"I didn't say nothin'; 'cause I remembered that I'd told the ole lady some kin' o' a lie about them cyards, an' to save my life I couldn't've told what I did tell her, an' I didn't want to make myself out a liar before strangers, so I just kept my trap shut."

"Toll 'em," said the colonel, edgin' up to me. 'It's all among friends, Jim. Tell 'em,' he says."

"Go on, colonel," says one o' 'em, squawkin' out.

"Well, you all know that he give 'em to my wife," says he, 'an' you've all noticed that they're some peculiar in the materials what they're made of.'"

"Oh, yes, yes," says they; 'never seen anything like it.'"

"Maybe you don't know that Jim."

Treat for Nature Lovers

Residents on Edge of Woods Privileged to Witness the Nurturing of Baby Deer.

An incident in animal life which possibly may never be duplicated occurred a few weeks ago on the estate of George W. Watson at Eastern Point, says the New London Day.

Soon after Mr. Watson arrived at his Eastern Point residence a fawn was born in the grass land around the residence. During the winter, of course, there was nothing to disturb the deer and they wandered at will around the estate. When it was time to cut the grass a mowing machine was put to work and the sharp knife of the mower found the little fawn while it was cuddled up in the herbage. One leg was cut quite badly—so badly that the baby deer was unable to get away. It was taken care of by Mr. Watson and the injured leg was treated.

The little chap seemed to under-

stand that it was in good hands and responded to the treatment. It was left where found and each day the mother doe came along and attended to the provision of food, the youngster gaining health and strength daily. Now the little chap has fully recovered and is able to fight its own life battle. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are well pleased to know that the fawn they cared for is able to follow its mother and enjoy the freedom of Groton woods.

It has been accorded to very few, even those who spend much time in the wilds, to see baby deer nurtured as Mr. and Mrs. Watson say they did. He pet.

Assurance.

"Sir, you offer me, you say, a fortune, but before I accept you I must be assured it is clean money. Is it?"

"It ought to be, madam; I made it in soap."—Baltimore American.

there has lived among the Injuns fur 35 year, an' he shore knows the red-skin natur. Tell 'em about the Stovel's ranch fight, Jim," says he.

"An' bein' a plum fool an' thinkin' in my fool heart that the ole man seen 'n my bashfulness was tryin' to help me out o' my fix, I went ahead an' told 'em an' told it good. Man, you could've seen ole man Stovel layin' behind the ole double wall pumpin' bullets at the Apaches, who had killed his wife out by the well, 50 yards from the house, an' him tryin' to git the body. I tell you every hair on them women's heads was standin' up like a porcupine-quill, an' when I says, 'but he never gits the body 'cause the Injuns carried it off,' they was gaspin' some."

"An' that's where I come in," says the colonel, 'Jim'd been lyin' among them Injuns fur eight year. Course it wasn't his fault,' says he, 'lyin' artful like.' He was captured when he was a boy, so he didn't know no better; but, when they carried off the body o' that poor woman, poor ole Jim, he took an' skinned her an' made the skin up into them playin' cyards, an' he cuts off her long yellow hair," says he, 'producin' one from behind his back."

"Poor ole Jim," says he, 'I'm sorry, ole man, this come out; but you've got your pardon, an' it's not certain you killed the woman anyhow.'"

"Man! Man! Them women just natchally quit, an' the colonel, he took one look at me where I'd set down hard on the floor."

"Come on, Jim," says he; 'we'd better leave.'"

"I was so durned mad I couldn't say a word; so I pulled out fur my bed, an' I shore cusses the ole man."

"When I went down the officers' line to the cyar—would you believe it?—every durned person cut me dead. The ole man come ridin' up just as I got on the cyar, an' yells after me: 'Send me that wolf-skin, Jim. I'll look nice with the cyards an' the quire.'"

"I was so blamed mad that I just jumped off the cyar an' throwed a brick at him an' hit his orderly."

There was a pause, ended by a glass being thrust under the old man's nose.

"Drink," we said; "this is not from the Hassayampa. These be the waters of Truth."

Quiser Method of Livelihood.

"Almost every day," remarked a savings bank cashier to a friend, "I come across some new illustration of the way times and quarters count up when it comes to saving money."

"For years a quiet looking man has been depositing his savings with us, but I never knew his business until I happened to ask him the other day if he did not think times were getting better. Then he told me that ten years ago he had been obliged to give up his trade as a sign painter and had taken to painting the numbers of houses on the stone steps, for which he charged 25 cents. He kept a list of the houses and next year he went round and offered to touch up the numbers for ten cents. Every year his business has grown until he now has more than 5,000 regular customers and catches about twenty-five new ones every week."

A Striking Change.

She used to strike his fancy in the days of long ago, as homeward from the schoolhouse they strolled in the afterglow; he courted her and wed her, but they weren't nicely paired, and things that later happened, well, they oughtn't to be aired. As maiden she was quiet, full of comeliness and grace; she used to strike his fancy; now, alas! it is his face.—Boston Herald.

Heartless Landlord.

"I used to walk the floor worrying about how I was going to pay my landlord," said Mr. Tussuck. "I hope you have quit all that?" replied the optimist. "I had to. The landlord said that if I didn't stop wearing out the floor he'd raise the rent."

stand that it was in good hands and responded to the treatment. It was left where found and each day the mother doe came along and attended to the provision of food, the youngster gaining health and strength daily. Now the little chap has fully recovered and is able to fight its own life battle. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are well pleased to know that the fawn they cared for is able to follow its mother and enjoy the freedom of Groton woods.

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The KITCHEN CABINET



YOU have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.—Florence.

People do not lack strength, they lack will.—Victor Hugo.

Seasonable Dainties.

Corn Fritters.—These may be made of either cooked or fresh corn. When the fresh corn is used cut the kernels with a sharp knife and scrape the cob with the back of the knife to press out the pulp; add two yolks of eggs, beaten and two teaspoonfuls of salt to each pint of corn. A cupful of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder sifted together. The flour may not all be needed. Cut and fold in the whites of the eggs at the last. Fry in deep fat.

Now that peppers are plentiful in the market a few ways of using them may be acceptable.

Add a few shreds of green pepper with a touch or two of red to the Waldorf salad made of nuts, apple, celery and dressing. The peppers give that delightful flavor which is so much enjoyed.

Another nice way to prepare them is to stuff them with any prepared meat, after first boiling them a few minutes and draining well. With sweetbreads they are especially good.

Parboil the sweetbread, cool and cut in small pieces; there should be a cupful. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of heavy cream, and one-third of a cupful of mushrooms broken in small pieces. Season with salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Cut a slice from the front part of six peppers, remove the seeds and parboil ten to fifteen minutes. Cool, fill, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. Cook the mushroom caps in two tablespoonfuls of butter five minutes. Break the stems of the mushrooms, cover with cold water and cook 20 minutes. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour to the butter and mushrooms, a few drops of onion juice, the mushroom water and enough chicken stock to make a cupful. Add one-fourth of a cupful of heavy cream, season with salt and paprika. Pour the sauce around the peppers and serve hot. This is a dish unequalled in deliciousness and popularity.

Household Hints.

Save tea leaves to use on the carpet when sweeping, as they take up the dust and brighten the carpet at the same time.

Instead of so much wear and tear on the carpet, and strength in sweeping, just use the sweeper oftener, and dust carefully. You will hardly know the difference in the result.

Frozen Peaches and Cream.

Put one quart of peaches pared and pitted and sifted, into a freezer, after sprinkling with one pint of granulated sugar and the juice of one lemon. Add one pint of unflavored sweet cream; turn until frozen. Pack in a brick mold lined with lady fingers. Serve garnished with halves of peaches.

Peach Chutney.

Pare and halve sufficient peaches to weigh three pounds. Put them in a granite saucepan, add one pint of cider vinegar and stew gently until tender. Pound together in a mortar four ounces of onions, two ounces of garlic and five ounces of fresh ginger root. Add these to the peaches with six ounces each of sugar, stoned raisins and white mustard seed. Add two ounces of dried chilies and one cupful of vinegar. Simmer ten minutes longer and bottle.

Ways of Preparing the Staff of Life.

Bread is our most important food and the study of bread making deserves careful attention. A perfect loaf of bread is as much a work of art as a beautiful cake and vastly more important in the daily menu.

To make good bread we must have first good materials and furnish the right conditions.

Koumiss.

Koumiss is a popular drink advised by many physicians in several diseases. To prepare it: Heat one quart of milk until lukewarm, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-third of a yeast cake dissolved in one tablespoonful of lukewarm water. Fill bottles, either the patent fasteners, or see that the corks are tied down and invert the bottles.

Let them stand over night in a temperature of 80 deg. F. Chill and serve the following day. Koumiss being charged with carbon dioxide is a sparkling drink easily digested by weak stomachs.

Milk and Water Bread.

Dissolve one yeast cake in one-fourth of a cupful of water. Take one cupful each of scalded milk and boiling water, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful each of lard and butter, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of salt. When lukewarm add the yeast and five cupfuls of flour mix well and knead until the dough feels light and springy under the hand. Let rise and knead again without using flour, if possible. When risen make into loaves, cover closely while rising and when double in bulk bake in a moderate oven a half to three-quarters of an hour, according to the size of the loaf.

People have to live first before they can see and they can't think until they are fed, and one needs always to have had enough turnips and cabbages to eat without the troubling about the getting them, in order to see in them anything except food.—Mrs. Wilkins.

Fletcherism.

We read so much of Horace Fletcher's methods that perhaps some of us may enjoy a summary of his ideas on eating:

"Eat only when there is an appetite expressed by the watering of the mouth. The gnawing of the stomach should not be regarded. If there is no appetite, wait even if you have to omit two or three meals. Never eat when you are hurried. If you haven't time to give the proper attention to a meal, don't eat until you get the time."

"Never eat when you are worried, exhausted, angry or unhappy."

Masticate all food. Even liquid should be well mixed with the saliva before being swallowed. Chew the food long to get the flavor and the swallowing will be involuntary. If health is obtained by such means, who needs to be ill?

Our great physicians in the land claim that cancer of the stomach is caused from too rapid eating, worry and lack of exercise. The first and the last might be easily overcome, but worry seems to have a strong hold on many lives. Somebody has called worry hope turned wrong side out. Worry never accomplishes anything; it is a stumbling block and hinderance to all progress.

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TWO NIGHTS ON A PINNACLE

Thrilling Experience of Chamois Hunter in Northeastern Part of the Tyrol.

In the northeastern corner of the Tyrol is the best sledge-ground in Europe, writes Mr. W. A. Baillie-Grohman in "Tyrol." The region has many lofty peaks, which make mountain climbing of interest. The author gives one of his adventures on a peak near the village of Kitzbuhel.

On one of these peaks occurred to me many years ago a little adventure which gave me an opportunity of admiring the grand view rather longer than was pleasant.

I was out stalking chamois, and having some unoccupied hours in the middle of the day, when stalking is practically useless, as the beasts are resting, I thought I would ascend one of those pinnacles upon which at that time few human beings, I suppose, had ever set foot.

The very last bit was a smooth-faced rock not more than 12 feet high, but absolutely unclimbable if unaided by rope, or another man, upon whose shoulders one could get, and so obtain a hand-grip of the top, and thus draw oneself up. As I was alone, I had recourse to a short length of rope I had in my rucksack. Making a slip-noose, I threw it upward till it gripped some projection. Then I drew myself up.

While looking about me, an unfortunate movement of my legs, which were dangling over the brink as I sat, caused the rope to slip and fall down to the small ledge on which I had stood when flinging it upward. This ledge, or band of rock, was unaccountably narrow, not wider than 30 inches, and the abyss below was a perpendicular wall four or five church steeples in depth.

At first it did not seem such a serious fix to be in. By letting myself drop to the ledge, my extended arms gripping the top, the distance between the soles of my feet and the ledge was not more than four feet or so—nothing to speak of if that yawning gulf had not been there and I had had boots on my feet. But having taken these off and left them below, together with my coat and rifle, I should have to drop on to sharp rocks barefooted, and hence would be very apt to lose my balance.

The more I considered the position the more I funked that drop, and to make a long story short, I stayed on that pinnacle two nights, until the morning of the third day, before hunger drove me to risk the drop, which I did in safety.

How I got down the remainder of that descent, "slipping" down chimneys and creeping along narrow edges, was a mystery to me afterward, for I was faint with hunger, and my knees trembled and shook under me. When I reached the first habitation, where I happened to be known, the peasant women at the door hardly recognized me.

"Do you enjoy talking to Mr. Gabby?"

"I think I might if he ever gave me a chance. So far I've only been able to interject to him occasionally."

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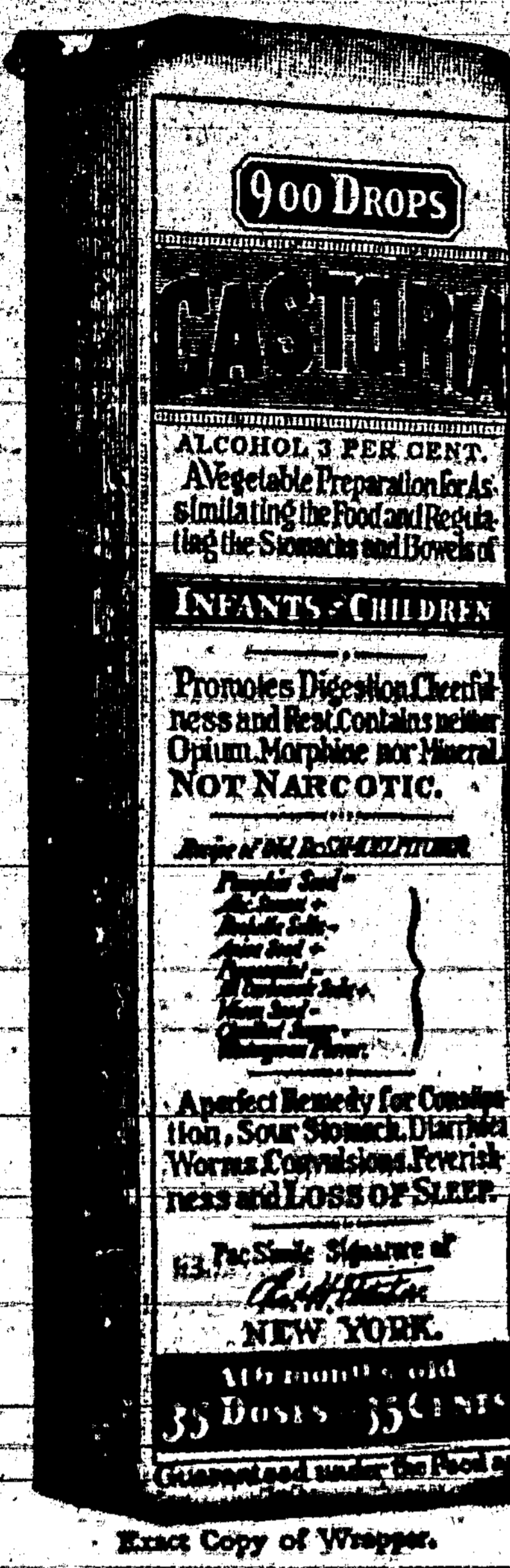
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BELLS OF IRON PLATES

Curfew Quite Common In Middle Ages—An Early Peal of Bells.

There are several old bells in Scotland, Ireland and Wales; the oldest are often quadrangular, being made of thin iron plates which have been hammered and riveted together. At the monastery of St. Gall in Switzerland the four-sided bell of the Irish missionary St. Gall, who lived in the seventh century, is still preserved; but more ancient still is the bell of St. Patrick in Belfast, which is ornamented with gold and gems and silver filigree work.

The curfew bell is that about which most has been written and said. It has been thought that it was only used in England, but it was quite common on the continent in the middle ages.

The ringing of bells by rope is still very popular in England, especially in the country, where almost every hamlet, however small, has its church with its peal of bells, which are often remarkably well rung. The first real peal of bells in this country was sent by Pope Calixtus III. to King's college, Cambridge, and was for 300 years the largest peal in England. About the beginning of the year 1500 sets of eight bells were hung in a few of the large churches.

In the middle of the seventeenth century a man named White wrote a famous work on bells in which he introduced the system of numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., on slips of paper in different orders, according to the changes intended to be rung. It is calculated that to ring all the changes upon 24 bells at two strokes a second would take 117,000,000,000 years!

One of the most famous bells in the world is the first great bell of Moscow, which now stands in the middle of a square in that city and is used as a chapel. This bell was cast in 1733, but was in the earth for over a hundred years, being raised in 1836 by the Emperor Nicholas. It is nearly twenty feet high, has a circumference of 60 feet, is two feet thick and weighs almost 200 tons. The second Moscow bell, which is the largest bell in the world that is actually in use, weighs 128 tons. There are several bells extant which weigh ten tons and over, of which Big Ben, the largest bell in England, weighing between 13 and 14 tons, is one. Big Ben is unfortunately cracked.—London Globe.

MOSQUITO BITES.



Green—You don't mean to say that mosquito bites caused those lumps on your head?
 White—No; that is where I hammered myself swatting at them.

HER ONE REGRET.

The Bride—Oh, darling, our honeymoon was just the loveliest ever.
 The Groom—It certainly was, dearest.
 The bride—And I have only one regret—I may never have the pleasure of going through another.

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 DEALERS IN RANCH PROPERTY
 HOMESTEADERS LOCATED
 CLAIMS SURVEYED

THE EXCHANGE BANK
 CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO
 ESTABLISHED 1892
 Capital and Undivided Profits, \$42,000.00
 Transacts a General Banking Business
 Sells Drafts on Principal Cities of the World
 Accords Borrowers every Accomodation
 Consistent with Safety
 Accounts Solicited
 INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Carrizozo Cleaning Works
 C. E. READ, Prop.
 Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing of Ladies, Gents Garments
 ORDERS TAKEN FOR TAILOR MADE CLOTHING
 1 Block North of Postoffice Carrizozo, N. M.

"The 13th."

This month is a very
Lucky Day

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

Will place on sale for Saturday
Only, Fifty Ladies Tailored Shirt
Waists at the following greatly re-
duced prices;

\$2.50 Ladies Tailored Waist at \$1.90
\$2.00 " " " 1.40
\$1.75 " " " 1.15
\$1.50 " " " 1.00
\$1.00 " " " .75

These are all this seasons styles
fresh, clean and in every respect
the most up-to-date waists ever
shown in Carrizozo.

We invite you to come in,
if you don't buy. Just nose
around it will please us.

"The House Of Good Taste"

Ziegler Bros.

W. C. MILLER

**Harness and Saddles. Greases and
Oils. Shoe Repairing A Specialty**

Beautifully Illustrated Jewelry
Catalog Sent Free for the Asking

WE take great pleasure in announcing that our new cat-
alog has just been completed and we claim that it is the
most complete and artistic catalog of its kind ever published
in the southwest; in fact, it is up to the W. T. HIXON
CO'S STANDARD.

THIS CATALOG contains over 160 pages, describ-
ing thousands of jewelry articles in stock and there are
hundreds of illustrations. With this catalog in your
home you can do just as well in making jewelry selec-
tions as you can should you visit any store. This is
true in regard to price and we guarantee every article
in this catalog to be just as described. Our stock is
admitted by everyone to be the largest, most complete
and best in all the Southwest and for that reason we
are entitled to the name

"The Gift House of the Southwest"

This Catalog will be sent free, postage prepaid, to
anyone in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico
for the asking.

Drop us a postal today and you will find this catalog
a valuable household article, especially between now
and Christmas.

W. T. Hixon Co.

111 San Antonio St. El Paso Texas
The Gift House Of The Southwest.

MINOR MENTION

—W. D. Pearce formerly of Os-
curo is now engaged in the well bus-
iness in and around Carrizozo.

—Fancy Mountain Apples in 50
lbs boxes good winter keepers \$1.75
per box, all varieties. Carrizozo
Trading Co.

—Lee H. Ruidecalle of White
Oaks was a very pleasant visitor to
the Outlook Office this week.

—Notice Ziegler's Advertisement
in this issue.

—Mr. Truex and Sheffy of Three
Rivers are instrumental in the or-
ganization of the National Mohair
Grower Association and advise all
those interested in goats to join.
The dues are but one dollar per
year with a membership fee of two
dollars.

—For Heinzers Dill, sweet and
sour pickles and a full line of fancy
groceries, fruits and nuts call at the
House of Good Taste. Ziegler Bros.

—The Steele family are rejoicing
this week as "Dady" Steele, age 54,
killed his first deer recently.

—Mr. A. J. Bush of Ancho was
down for a few days this week.

—Cleaned currents, seeded raisins
citron and all kinds of dried fruits at
Carrizozo Trading Co.

—Mr. T. B. Meeks of Tularosa is
visiting friends here.

—Before leaving home from Court
come in and figure with us on your
bill of winter-dry goods or groceries,
we can give you first class quality
and save you money. Carrizozo
Trading Co.

—Ira O. Wetmore and wife are
spending a few days this week in
the city.

—We buy all kinds of country
product and pay the highest prices,
we believe in patronizing the farm-
ers of Lincoln County in preference
to those of Colorado and California.
Carrizozo Trading Co.

—In this issue will be found the
advertisement of the W. T. Hixon
Co., of El Paso, known as "The Gift
House of the Southwest" stating
that their new catalog for this season
is now ready for distribution. The
catalog contains over 100 pages,
fully illustrated and everything
found in this catalog is carried in
stock by the W. T. Hixon Co. The
reliability of this concern is known
all over the southwest, it being one
of the oldest and most successful
El Paso firms. The Hixon Co. as-
sure you that you can make selec-
tions from this catalog and do just
as well as if you visited their store.
A postal card will bring this catalog
to your home or if you are going to
El Paso in the near future the
Hixon Co. would be pleased to
have you call, on them become ac-
quainted and get one of these
catalogs.

—Just received one hundred cases
of fresh evaporated fruits, peaches,
apricots, prunes, raisins, currents
and grapes. Ziegler Bros.

—Don't fail to inspect the choice
line of new things in Bracelets, Cuff
Links and Diamond goods at the
Pioneer Jewellery Store.

—John H. Skinner has received
a car of Queen of Kansas Flour and
a car of American Lady Flour this
week.

—When you drop in at Kelley
and Sons, if you don't see what you
want call for it, they have it.

—Rolland Brothers have recently
received a fine set of tailoring sam-
ples.

—See Long at the Temple Hotel
for all kinds of tin work.

—C. H. Brown keeps fresh bread
and beef.

DEER HUNTING AT NIGHT

About three weeks ago the writer
was the fortunate witness to one of
the most delightful happenings of a
jolly hunting party in the Capitans.
That is to say part of it was witness-
ed early in the evening and the bal-
ance after the writer had awoke in
the morning to assume his regular
duties as guide to the bear dens.
While it may not be exactly proper
to advise the public of this remark-
able episode, yet it is to good to keep
about nine o'clock one evening
one of the boys in the camp spoke
of "stalking" deer at night, great
interest was shown in this new sys-
tem by one of Carrizozos young legal
"lights" and also by a member of
the present Grand Jury, who were
camped nearby. After vainly en-
deavoring to secure one of our party
to accompany them they decided
that they would go it alone. Securing
the necessary paraphernalia they
made a bold start and after walk-
ing about eight miles. The Judge
said, "Why Paul, this is a good tree
let us place the lantern where the
deer can get a good look at," and
the Judge proceeded to hang the
lantern on one of the uppermost
branches and then descended to await re-
sults. All the old stories and jokes
long forgotten by most people were
resurrected and told to each other
and many were the little trips made
to the creek for a "chaser". About
five "G.M." they decided that "Deer
Hunting at Night time" was not
much more of a proposition than a
"Snipe Hunt". For the full par-
ticulars you might ask them about
it. —By Heck

—We are constantly receiving
new styles of Skirts, Ladies and
Misses Cloaks and it will pay you
to look our stock over before pur-
chasing elsewhere. Ziegler Bros.

—See Miller for leather goods.

—For the best accomodations go
to the Temple Hotel near the court
rooms. Fine home cooking, clean
rooms.

—For your Fruit Cake, we have
just received a full stock of citron,
lemon and orange peel. A fresh
supply of walnuts, pecans, brazil
and almonds. Ziegler Bros.

—Subscribe to the Outlook.

RANCH FOR SALE—160 acres
of land, patented, small orchard,
good well of water. Seven miles
from Carrizozo See JOHN GEORGE,
NOGAL NEW MEXICO.

FOR SALE—A fine four room
house, 1 block from Temple Hotel,
McDonald Addition. On two lots
60 x 130, good well of water, chick-
en house. Cheap.
KAHLER AND CHASE, Outlook
Office, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

FOR RENT—Several nice three
room houses, good condition.
KAHLER AND CHASE, Outlook
Office.

FOR SALE—Ten, nice, three
room houses for sale cheap, ceiling
over head and thoroughly papered,
in good condition. Inquire of
KAHLER AND CHASE Outlook
Office, Carrizozo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
A good Grand Piano which origi-
nally cost \$1000 to trade for a good
buggy horse or will sell for cash.
Piano in good shape, needs tuning.
KAHLER AND CHASE, Outlook
Office Carrizozo.

**HORSE AND SADDLE FOR
SALE**—\$40 will buy a young horse,
saddle and bridle. KAHLER AND
CHASE.

WANT ADDS.

SHEEPMEN—M. D. Guebara
will furnish you with good sheep
herders on short notice, especially
in lambing season. M. D. Guebara
Carrizozo New Mexico.

FOR SALE—Three lots in high-
land addition, block seven, reason-
able. KAHLER AND CHASE.

FOR SALE—Four room house
and lot, with eighty barrel cistern,
Capitan, KAHLER AND CHASE.

FOR SALE—Two room house
double wall, sealed and papered,
good well and barn, with carriage
and cow sheds. East of track.
KAHLER AND CHASE Carrizozo.

FOR SALE—Three lots on Cap-
itan Ave, Block three. Very reason-
able. KAHLER AND CHASE
Carrizozo.

PASTURAGE—While attend-
ing court pasture your horses with
Humphrey Bros. Good water and
feed. HUMPHREY BROS. Carrizozo.

LOTS FOR SALE—Boulevard
Addition, Fine Resident property,
lots 60ft x 150 and 75ft by 150.
Also some fine two-acre blocks on
sale. For information apply to
Doc, Lacey or A. H. Harvey at the
Carrizozo Townsite Office.

STORE FOR SALE—Good
grocery and dry goods business,
post office in connection. Rooms
to let, within building. Boarders
also. Will turn over stock at in-
ventory. On railroad near Carrizozo.
See KAHLER and CHASE,
Outlook Office, Phone 24, Carrizozo.

FOR SALE—Twenty Acres of
land, improved with good house,
fine well of water, wind mill, reason-
able. Also Several Business Lots
in best part of City, Resident Lots.
See Kahler and Chase.
Outlook Office.

FORE SALE CHEAP—One five
room house and barn, two blocks
from school house. Inquire of H. S.
Campbell, Carrizozo.

FOR SALE—Two story Hotel
in Carrizozo, Furnished, 18 bed
rooms, kitchen and large dining
room, two halls and reception room
on two lots 25 x 150, two squares
from Depot. Also two business lots
in best part of town.
KAHLER and CHASE, Outlook
Office, Carrizozo.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Port of
Cuba restaurant, furnished, for sale
or rent very reasonable. Will sell on
installments. KAHLER AND
CHASE.

FOR SALE—Lot and building
Block 18 lot 17. Reasonable.
KAHLER AND CHASE.

FOR SALE—Lot 21 block 4 im-
proved with a cement block house.
KAHLER AND CHASE.

FOR SALE—Lot 2 block 3
Highland addition, building. Cheap.
KAHLER AND CHASE.

FOR SALE—Lot 12 block 30
improved with Mexican school house.
KAHLER AND CHASE.

CATTLE FOR SALE—Fifty
head of select ranch cattle for sale
at market value, for full particulars
see KAHLER AND CHASE.

FOR SALE—160 acres of Pat-
ented land, good spring on prop-
erty, near White Oaks, water can be
developed to supply any quantity of
sheep or goats. Cheap. KAHLER
AND CHASE.