SOUTHWESTERN OUTLOOK

The Official Republican Newspaper of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

VOLUME IV. NO. 6. CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1909. PRICE $1.00 PER YEAR.

COURT CONVENED MONDAY

W. C. MC DONALD FOREMAN OF THE GRAND JURY WHICH IS NOW IN SESSION

Court convened at seven P. M. Monday the first of November with Alford W. Cooley presiding. Chas. P. Downs as Clerk and M. W. Llewellyn as Deputy District Attorney.

The Grand and Petit Juries were empaneled and instructed. W. C. McDonald being appointed foreman of the Grand Jury. The District Attorney set the first meeting for nine AM Tuesday in the Grand Jury chamber.

Judge Cooley went thru the docket and commented on the many derelict cases and asked the various attorneys to have many of them dismissed.

Among the visiting attorneys before this term of Court are. Col. Geo. W. Prichard, Judge Byron Sherry, Alamogordo, Wm. F. A. Gierke, Geo. B. Barber, Lincoln, H. W. Hewitt, White Oaks, J. E Whorton, El Paso, H. B. Hamilton Capitan.

Tuesday November 2. 1909.—The Judge was mainly busy attending to dismissal proceedings of old cases. Ajourned court noon to meet again at 7pm Wednesday. Judge Cooley returned to Alamogordo.

GRAND JURY

F. Comez, P. Luzan, S. Baca, W. Fritz, L. H. Bradstreet, J. B. Trijilla, Ed. J. Coe, I. Garcia, J. W. Walsh, H. K. Roundtree, A. J. Atkinson, E. Caribazal, J. Hererra, E. T. Collier, Fred Pfington, Robert Stedham, W. C. McDonald, John H. Skinner, J. W. Brockway, C. P. Lemmons, H. J. Little, P. Burton, E. R. Berry, Jas. Fagon.

PETIT JURY

D. Gallegos, Martin Fresques, Florencio Chaves, Samuel Farmer, J. A. Simpson, R. E. Jump, B. E. Goff T. J. Johnson, H. Silva, Pablo Chavez, Marcial Sambrano, C. Salos, A. B. Zamwalt, Florencio Vega, E. Fritz, P. Chaves, A. Monteros, G. Griego, J. H. Potter, A. Lopez, S. Fresques,

BAILIFFS

Grand Jury, W. G. Thornboroug, Fred Lalone,

Petit Jury, E. Babcock, Abel Merabel,

Jailor, Ross Coe.

Wednesday November 3rd. The Judge returned from Alamogordo and called court to order at seven PM. No business transacted. Adjourned till nine AM. Thursday.

Thursday Nov. 4, 1909: Court convened at 9AM and the taking of testimony and hearing of the Cox vs Deal case. Asa Cox, Plaintiff and F. M. Deal, Defendant. Spence and Hall being the plaintiffs and Whorton the defendants attorneys. This case is a Libel suit arising over a "sack of corn." The case was continued in the evening session.

Thirty five cases were dismissed on the Civil Docket for want of witnesses.

MINOR MENTION

—Don't knock but boost Carrizozo is going to be the town of this section of the Territory.

—Andrew Percilla is among the many visitors here.

—Miss Myrtle Pullen spent a few days in El Paso this week.

—The family of Attorney Hamilton is spending the week in El Paso at the Fair.

—Mr. Rice of Parsons is in town this week.

—Wm. F. A. Gierke has received a commission from the Grand Master of the territory as district deputy Grand Master for the 9th. Masonic District comprising the counties of Dona Ana, Otero and Lincoln.

—Attorney Geo. W. Hall took the first Judgment in District Court held in Carrizozo, Lincoln County. Nov, 3 1909.

—A Dance was given last night in the pretty house of M. D. Gue bara and was largely attended by the pretty Type of the Spanish Senoritas and ladies of the Spanish side of town of Carrizozo. The same being greatly enjoyed by all who participated.

—B. S. McGraw is taking in the sights at the El Paso Fair this week.

—The moving picture show given by Humphery Bros. was very good in every respect and deserves a good crowd every night.

—Train Master W. E. McGraw, made a trip to Alamogordo and through to Duran on a fruit train.

—A new card club organized in Carrizozo [Carrizozo Progressive Eucher and Whist club] Mrs. F. C. Noessel, elected Pres., Mrs. W. E. McGraw Secy.

—Chief Dispr. Noessel and wife, Mrs O. C. Hilderbrandt and Miss Sallie Hilderbrandt are visitors at the El Paso Fair.

—Ex Sheriff John Owens of Lincoln has been in the city this week.

—Ray E. Hall from Albuquerque is on a visit to his parents here.

—Mr. O. Perea and D. S. Salazar, of Lincoln payed this office a very pleasant call this week.

—R. U. Pate will open his bakery shop Monday.

—Juan Madrill of Ruidosa was killed last night. No particulars have reached here as yet.

—Ex Judge Ed. R. Mann is a candidate for Governor of New Mexico.

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

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

—All trains into El Paso this week are handling enormous crowds on account of the fair. The limited yesterday afternoon hardly had standing room left.

—A store window in Carrizozo, N. M. contains a pumpkin two feet long and 52 inches round that was grown without irrigation on the Mesa near Nogal. The grower, H. E. Keller, also exhibits prime Irish potatoes. The El Paso fair ought to bring these specimens here to show what the possibilities are of dry farming in the southwest.—El Paso Herald.

—Lineman Youman who recently left for the sanitorium in Alamogordo is reported as very much worse and not expected to live.

—John Mayer who has been dispatching, is temporarily laying off since the return of Northlane.

—The New Mexico school census shows 105,000 persons of school age a gain of nearly 100 percent in the decade. The census would indicate a total population close to 500,000.

—W. C. McDonald shipped a train load of cattle during the past week. Mr. Gray accompanied them to Kansas City.

—Rev. Carroll Berryman of Alamogordo has been in the city for some time preaching in the Baptist Church. It is expected that Mr. Berryman will be called to Carrizozo soon permenently, and a church will then be built.

—C. E. Wheatley and family of Kansas City have been visiting G. R. Greer at Bonito, they returned to their home Sunday.

—Walter Scales Agent for the Southwestern at Santa Rosa was in the city this week.

—Subscribe to the Outlook.

—We cordially invite one and all to come to our store and inspect the most up-to-date line of Fall and Winter Goods ever shown in Carrizozo. Ziegler Brothers.

—Carrizozo is soon to be partially lighted, as least, by electricity. Mr. McGraw says that the El Paso and Southwestetn has ordered a motor which will be installed in the shops and will furnish lights for the depot the offices, the railroad eating house and the section houses. The Co. is also building a very fine rock walk which will extend alongside the main line for 200 feet on each side of the depot. Arrangements are being made to park the main street.

Oscuro Jottings

—Mrs Norton and daughter Edna left last week for their home in Pestiligo Wis.

—The Rev. Pope of Alamogordo held services in the school house Saturday Eve, and Sunday.

—Mr. Walter L. Scales and family are back on their homestead here near town.

—Andrew Percillas baby died after an operation in El Paso.

—Mrs. D. W. Roberts and Joseph Ashford went to El Paso Monday and many other Oscuroites will go the last of the week.

—J. V. Edwards and son Potter were in Carrizozo Wednesday.

—Horace Riddle has been summoned to the Grand Jury.

COMMISSIONERS MEET HERE

A special meeting of the commissioners has been called for next Monday the eighth of November in Carrizozo. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider and arrange for the issuance of Bonds sufficient to cover the erecting of the new Court House and Jail. As soon as these bonds are issued work will commence at once on the building.

GOVENOR HERE THURSDAY

Governor Geo. Curry came in on No. 1 Thursday and left on No. 3 in the afternoon. He met many of his friends in his short stay here but said nothing of his resignation, which will take effect next spring. From here he went to Tularosa where he will, after his retirement make his home. The Governors many friends were glad to see him and regret his retirement from office. His son accompanied him, being a witness in a railroad case before the court.

DANCE AT THE GRANDVIEW

Mrs. Franklin of the Grand View Hotel and her daughters the Misses Madge and Myrle Downin pleasantly entertained several of their friends at a dancing party last Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alexander, Mrs. Chas. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miss Bertha Alexander and Messers W. A. Alexander, B. M. Russell, F. R. Eschwig, Floyd Alexander and Clyde Harkey.

ABSTRACT OF COUNTY RECORD

Furnished By The American Title and Trust Co

DEEDS

Alf Corn to G. Peters Lots 8, 9 and 12 blk 3 Nogal consideration $175.00.

Reuben Michaelis to Piene D. Southworth S2 SE4, NW4 SE4, NE4 SW4; NE4 SE4 of Sec. 30, S2 NW4, NW4 SW4 of Sec. 29 all in twp. 11, S. Range 19 E. Consideration $16.000.00.

W. P. Tompson and wf. to Carrizozo Townsite Co. front 80 feet lots 15 and 16 blk. 12 no consideration and no town stated.

Alice E. Nabours and James O. Nabours to Albert B. Fall N2 NW4 of Sec 28; NE4 SE4 of Sec. 33; NE4 SE4 of SE4 of Sec. 22; S2 NW4 and N2 SW4 of Sec. 23, all in twp. 8 S. Range 6 E. consideration $5000.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Florencio L. Vega	26	Nogal
Juanita Uderos	19	Carrizozo

JUDGE COOLEY SETS CASES

Judge Cooley has set the following cases for Nov. 10, 1909:

3029, Territory of N. M. vs Nicolas Maes, et al, Forgery.

3031, Territory of N. M. vs Nicolas Maes, Forgery.

3033, Territory of N. M. vs Geo. Maes, Forgery.

3036, Territory of N. M. vs Jose Montoya, Forgery.

3037, Territory of N. M. vs Nabor Velardo, Forgery.

The Grand Jury has returned the first set of indictments Thursday and they will be made public soon. The Grand Jury has been in regular daily session under the guidance of District Attorney Llewellyn.

White Oaks Whiffs

—Mrs. S. E. Barber of Three Rivers has been up looking after her White Oaks property the past week She has quite a lot or a large number of lots here, as well as real estate and resident property which she is holding until the town comes to its own once more.

—All the White Oaks Lawyers, litigants, Jurors and jaw jerkers have gone down to Carrizozo in order to help the Judge run court and the rest of us are holding daily services, and giving the old town that subdued Sunday effect so characteristic of a country village when the lid is on.

—The White Oaks public school which has been held back for the want of funds, is expected to open Monday next. There will have to be some lively work done by the pupils in order to catch up.

—Two ladies of the El Paso Holiness Band are here this week trying the hopeless task of working us old sinners over in order to prepose use for the Kindom—but which Kindom?

—Our merchants have no fault to find with trade during the week even though the wheels of justice have been running within their hearing during the time.

—Jules Kelt, one of our most enterprising young men, was married at Chatfield Texas a few days ago in spite of the fact that he represented to friends here he was just going on a visit to his old home.

Lincoln Locals

—Joe Ostrawski and E. Darling, two prisoners, confined in the county jail, had a hand to hand struggle and it is said that Darling was severly beaten in the fistic combat.

—Ex Sheriff John W. Owen has returned after an extended absence.

—The Micheles Ranch close to Picacho was sold this week for $16.000 to Mr. Southworth.

—O. B. Barber, Wm. F. A. Gierke John Burns and W. O. Norman left last Monday for Carrizozo.

—C. C. Bennett and Sherriff Stevens left last Sunday for Carrizozo. Mr. Bennett will serve the Sheriff in the capacity of a clerk during the term of Court.

Quite a number of people traveled through here Sunday and Monday on their way to Carrizozo to attend Court.

Nogal Notes

—The Ayers and McKinney Plaza company are now at work on their claims in Nogal and as soon as the pumping plant arrives will be taking out the Gold. The members of the company are highly pleased with the prospect as well as the mountain climate.

—Plenty of very fat beef for sale at Nogal at 6-8 cents per lb. dont see why Carrizozo need pay such high prices for Kansas bacon.

—Quite a number of our citizens are at the Hub this week some in court and others to be courted.

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.

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

VOL. IV CARRIZOZO, N. M., NOVEMBER 5, 1909 NO. 6.

Editorials.

Our First Court

Carrizozo is this week hustling around very busy with the many visiters to the city prompted by the opening of the Court last Monday. It has been a pleasant realization to our citizens to see the returns of their strenuous efforts in changing the county seat. And the fact of the Coutny Commissioners meeting here next Wednesday to order the issuing of bonds for the erecting of the court house and jail is also very pleasant news. It is quietly whispered, by those who are in position to know, that these buildings will be completed within seven months after the issuance of the bonds, and ready for occupying.

The Govenorship

The proposition to appoint an eastern man as governor of New Mexico has aroused just resentment and indignation among the people of New Mexico. The principle of home rule should be enforced with regard to the governorship of the territory. Any attempt by the national administration to use the petition of governor of New Mexico to reward an eastern politician would be an act of gross injustice.

Geo Curry has made a fine governor, but there are plenty of other men in New Mexico capable of filling the highest executive office in the territory. Probable the rumors of the appointment of an outside man have no authority from responsible members of the administration.

Labor's Goals

Many Problems Remain to Be Solved

By J. FRANK O'HARA, Labor Leader

THE PRINCIPLE at least of the eight-hour day is established and in many lines of industry it is an accomplished fact. Where it is not already realized, such efforts are being exerted to obtain it that it is only a question of time when it will have become practically universal wherever labor is properly organized.

I have not heard of any general movement looking in the direction of a demand for a shorter workday, but the movement for the half-holiday on Saturday will, when it is rewarded with success, bring the number of hours of employment in the week from 48 down to 44.

The workingman would rather have Saturday half-holidays than to work, say, half an hour less each day in six, since he can put the half-holiday to far better use than he can the daily half hour six days in the week.

Labor has other tasks to perform than that which is involved in the effort to realize a shorter workday, important as that task is understood to be. Labor must devote a great measure of its energy constantly to the purpose of obtaining and maintaining its constitutional rights. Corporate interests have so influenced the courts and legislative bodies that interpretations and decisions and laws have been made which have nullified the effort to secure and conserve its rights.

Legislation is needed which will render a greater measure of justice to labor than it can now obtain under biased interpretations of more or less flexible law. The exercise of the injunction against labor has, in actual practice, constituted a tyranny which the highest influences in the country have deplored.

The privilege of appeal and trial by jury are accorded to the commonest offender against the law, but the injunction, in its operations, denies these privileges to the man against whom it is directed.

Labor ought also to devote some of its energy to securing the establishment of a system of old-age pensions, which exists in other countries that do not pretend to safeguard the interests of labor quite so much as our legislators constantly declare to be their purpose.

The efforts of organized labor must be directed to maintain these principles, as well through the political activity of the individual member as through the thorough organization of the trade unions.

J. Frank O'Hara

When Fame Comes.

To the great explorer comes a radiant goddess bearing in her arms propositions that he go into vaudeville, that he write feature articles on love and marriage for the Sunday papers, that he allow his picture to be used to advertise everything from corn cures to hair tonic, that he be judge in a beauty contest, that he marry any one of five thousand fool females, that he contribute to the support of ten thousand professional heiresses—and a hundred more propositions of the same order.

"And this is fame?" he sighs.

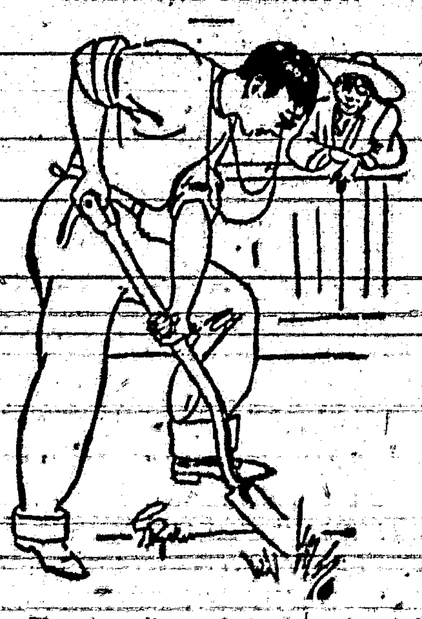
"No," answers the goddess. "I am Notoriety. Fame won't be here for a century."

GIVEN WITHOUT ASKING.

Mrs. Hennpecke—What do you mean, sir, by telling Mrs. Torker's husband you never ask my advice about anything?

Hennpecke—Well, Marie, I don't; you don't wait to be asked.—Life.

KNEW HIS BUSINESS.



Farmer—Say, what air yew goin' t' do when yew git through diggin'?

Amateur Gardener—Put a porous plaster on my back.

FRIGHTENED THE DOCTOR.

When the patient called on his doctor he found the good man in a state of great apprehension.

"I've got all the symptoms of the disease you have," said the doctor. "I'm sure I have caught it from you."

"What are you so scared about?" asked the patient.

"Why, man," replied the doctor, "I don't think I can cure it."

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NOT A MATTER OF INSTINCT

Experiments Have Proved That the Duck Does Not Naturally Take to the Water.

It has turned out, under the searching experimentation of recent years, that much that we have supposed to be instinct in animals is not instinct at all, writes E. T. Brewster, in McClure's. For example, the young duck proves to have no instinctive impulse to enter the water; does not recognize the element by sight; is, in short, in precisely the same situation as a chick until, by happy chance, it gets its legs wet. Wet legs, however, and the lift of the water on the body at once start up the swimming reaction; and away sails the duckling, as chicks and children do not.

The chick, on its part, has a definite instinct to peck at any small object that catches its eye. That takes care of its feeding. But the chick has no corresponding instinct to drink, and would die of thirst before it would recognize water by sight alone. Drinking it has to learn for itself, by picking at dewdrops, or spots of light on the surface of the water, or particles at the bottom of its cup. Even the hen, contrary to general belief, proves to have no instinctive fear of the water for her offspring. A hen that has raised a few broods of ducks and seen them take to the water becomes highly distressed when a subsequent hatch of chickens do not swim. In fact, hens have been reported, under these circumstances, to lead their chicks to the waterside and push them in.

ITALIANS IN ARGENTINA.

The Italian is the principal immigrant. He is easily assimilated into citizenship because of the language, religion and mode of living. The very best class of Italian immigrants have come hither and now form a highly respected portion of the population. If furnishing examples of thrift and industry to a people so lacking in these qualities as some classes of Argentinians are, is a sufficient reason for a grant of citizenship these people deserve it. Whole colonies of Italians have been established in various places. So large a percentage of the immigrant class has come from Italy that they have even had some effect upon the language noticeable in the modification of the sounds of the letters.—From a Buenos Ayres Letter to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

HOW SHE WAS DRESSED.

"Funny how you women dress," grumbled the old bachelor. "Dresses so tight they look like you couldn't afford enough goods, and hats a yard wide. Toes of your shoes absurdly short and heels outrageously high. No collars, but pounds of extra hair. Dresses short and corsets long. You even put the covering in the wrong place. I saw a woman in the car the other day wearing a dress low enough in the neck to be suitable for the opera and her face was covered with a veil so thick I couldn't distinguish her features."

"That was me," said the woman. "I saw you rubbering."

REGENERATING RUBBER.

In a process recently patented in Germany for the regeneration of vulcanized india rubber, fragments of old rubber are mixed with from one-tenth to one-fifth their weight of anilin, and the mixture is heated until it becomes fluid. The regenerated rubber is said to be little inferior to new rubber in elasticity and other properties.

BOTH WORK.

Bacon—And doesn't her husband ever do any kitchen work?"

Egbert—Sure he does. He sometimes fires the rolling-pin back to his wife!"—Yonkers Statesman.

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EARTH LIKE A PANCAKE, NOT LIKE AN ORANGE.

Lady Blount, whose picture is given in the center of the picture, says it is impossible for either Cook or Peary to have reached the North Pole, believing the earth is flat like a pancake, and not round like an orange. The photograph was taken by a special camera at a distance of six miles. The two white dots and the cross represent the screen and the reflection in the water below it. Lady Blount claims that if the earth were round the bottom of the screen, at a distance of six miles, should have been nearly 20 feet below the line of vision, and as the whole screen and its reflection in the water were observed and photographed no curvature can possibly exist.

HOPE FOR FILIPINOS

Col. Harbord of Constabulary Praises Islanders' Ways.

Mohonk Conference Told Majority of Natives Wish Only Knowledge and to Be Let Alone—Few Want Home Rule.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y.—There is a bright industrial future for the Filipino, according to Col. J. G. Harbord, assistant director of the Philippine constabulary, author of a paper which was read before the Lake Mohonk conference of Friends of the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples.

Col. Harbord paid a high tribute to the Filipino people, dwelling on their politeness, their devotion to home and family and their unlimited hospitality.

He declared that the great majority of Filipinos are the poor villagers toiling and enduring in good seasons and bad with unquestioning acquiescence in conditions as they are, asking only to be let alone and to enjoy a reasonable measure of prosperity.

The great majority is little interested in politics. Only a small educated minority clamor for office or independence, thereby giving the impression that the people generally desire self-government.

Col. Harbord considers that in the universal desire of the Filipino for education is to be found the ultimate solution of the Filipino problem, and that while at present possibly too much of this education is along professional channels, it does not follow that the Filipinos' alleged indolence bars them from an industrial future.

He ascribes the difficulty experienced by whites in managing Filipino labor to the lack of tact in not yielding to certain immemorial customs of the Filipinos regarding hours of labor and other small details.

Like the American, the Filipino clings to that to which he has been accustomed, and to command his labor the wise employer will not attempt to force on him the customs of America. Col. Harbord expressed the belief that much can be accomplished by Filipino labor under right conditions.

"Education in the English language," said the colonel, "the constant travel between the islands and America, with hundreds of Filipino students returning after several years of the most impressionable period of their lives spent in our country, must in a few years very noticeably affect the character of the Filipino people.

"Their really admirable qualities will endure, and some sterner attributes, including great stability, will be added. The commercial prosperity now believed to be dawning will greatly modify the Filipino's views of his own welfare.

"Their best friends have faith that when they are some day fitted for popular self government they will be drawn by ties that will bind into a choice of a relation with the United States like that of Australia or Canada to the remainder of the British empire, not desiring separation, and realizing that independence, no matter how near or how remote, would be disastrous."

GROWN MAN DIES OF CROUP

He Laughed When Disease Developed and Refused to Summon Medical Assistance.

Pittsburg, Pa.—An attack of croup was fatal to 44-year-old Mike Garlaccio, an Italian laborer, who died at his home, 55 Washington street. He slowly strangled to death rather than call a physician.

Garlaccio laughed when croup common to children developed a few days ago after he caught cold. Although he grew worse, he refused to let any one call a doctor, saying he would soon be better.

Then his condition became so serious that he was gasping for breath, and his friends summoned Dr. L. C. Paoline. He found the man slowly strangling as his throat swelled shut, and ordered Garlaccio sent to a hospital. Before the ambulance arrived he was dead.

Trolley Ride at 101.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—One hundred-and-one-year-old Michael Powers of Danville celebrated his birthday by taking a trolley ride to Bloomsburg ten miles away. It is the first that he has had in two years.

He enjoyed the journey immensely, walked around Bloomsburg for a time and visited several friends. He is in good health and spirits, and says he can easily walk two miles a day. He came to this country from Ireland and is a bachelor.

TWIN BROTHERS IN SURPRISE

Jersey's "Perpetual Coroners" Fooled Each Other on Birthday Anniversary.

Trenton, N. J.—"My brother sat for my suit and I sat for his, and we were both surprised when each of us received for a birthday present the very same suit of clothes that we sat for, thinking it was for the other fellow."

That is how Coroner D. V. Bower described the manner in which he and his twin brother, John R. D. Bower, celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of their birth. John has been coroner of Mercer county as frequently as the law would allow since he came of voting age, but just at present, the law having required him to lay off for a term, his brother Dan has the job, merely for the sake of keeping it in the family.

The Bower twins are so diminutive in stature, so sunny of countenance and so good natured of disposition that no one would suspect that they had passed the three score mark. The birthday surprise was prepared by Daniel's daughter, who got her father to be measured for a stylish suit of clothes, which she told him were to be her Uncle John's birthday present. Then she got her Uncle John to be measured for a suit of clothes which she told him were to be her father's birthday present. As a matter of fact, each was measured for his own suit of clothes, but that wouldn't have made any difference, for the Bower brothers are identical in size as well as looks, and either suit would fit either man.

GIRL TWINS SEE THE WORLD

Daughters of Chicagoan Arrive at New York After Exceedingly Exciting European Trip.

New York.—Twin daughters of Adolphus Brandt of Chicago are on the way home after having touched at this port on the steamship Neckar. The Misses Brandt, who are 23 years old, left Chicago in June with ther father's blessing and a substantial letter of credit for a tour of Europe unescorted.

They inspected the German warships at Wilhelmshaven, but their really exciting adventures began when they reached a point within a few hundred rods of the summit of the Jungfrau. They intended to go to the top of the famous glacier, but were dissuaded when told that four had lost their lives only the day before.

From Switzerland they went to Italy, where they had experiences with beggars, who, seeing that the girls were unescorted, annoyed the American twins and hastened their departure for Spain. In Barcelona the Misses Brandt had friends, who invited them to pass some time with them. The girls had enjoyed one quiet night of their trip with their Barcelona friends when the rioting began and the house had to be barricaded. They saw the torch applied to a monastery the second evening of their Barcelona visit and underwent a week of terror in the Spanish city. As soon as possible they made their way north and boarded the Neckar.

Newspapers and Meals.

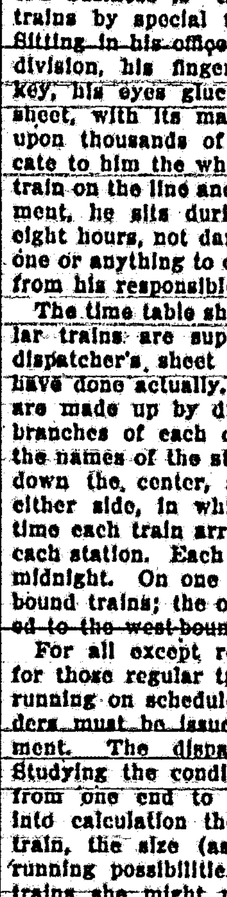
Elkins, W. Va.—Mayor Wees has clamped the lid on tight and resurrected blue laws that will be applied to prevent the sale on Sunday of cigars, tobacco, candy, magazines and anything else except newspapers and meals. News stands will be allowed a reasonable time at noon Sunday to dispose of their papers, but the newspaper venders, claiming there is little money in Sunday papers, are discussing the advisability of closing their stores entirely. Drug stores will be allowed to compound prescriptions, but it will be imposible hereafter to obtain anything else on Sunday except a newspaper or a meal.

WEARING ON NERVE

HARD WORK IS THE LOT OF TRAIN DISPATCHER.

His Task One of the Most Arduous Called for in Ranks of Railroad Employes—Some Simple Explanations.

Few persons not in railroad employ have any idea of the complexity of the task of the train dispatcher, in whose hands every hour of the day are life and death and a vast amount of property.



To understand the value of a train this explanation is necessary: First-class eastbound trains have absolute right of track over all other trains on the time table. First-class westbound trains have right over all except first-class eastbound trains. East-bound second-class have right of track over all except east and west bound first-class. All west-bound second-class trains have right over all except east and west bound first-class and east-bound second class. All east-bound third-class have right over all except east and west bound first and second class.

The chief part of the train dispatcher's business is the movement of trains by special telegraphic orders. Sitting in his office at the end of the division, his finger on the clicking key, his eyes glued on the train sheet, with its maze of thousands upon thousands of figures that indicate to him the whereabouts of every train on the line and their every movement, he sits during his "trick" of eight hours, not daring to permit any one or anything to divert his attention from his responsible work.

The time table shows what the regular trains are supposed to do; the dispatcher's sheet shows what they have done actually. The train sheets are made up by divisions and the branches of each division, and have the names of the stations and sidings down the center, and two lines on either side, in which to record the time each train arrives at and leaves each station. Each sheet is started at midnight. On one side are the eastbound trains; the other side is devoted to the west-bound.

For all except regular trains, and for those regular trains that are not running on schedule time, special orders must be issued for each movement. The dispatcher does that. Studying the condition of the line from one end to the other, taking into calculation the class of the train, the size (as determining her running possibilities), the rights of trains she might meet or pass, the necessity of keeping obstructions from the path of the through trains of a higher class, the capacity of the sidings, and mindful of an uncounted number of other essential things, the dispatcher sends the order directing the conductor and engineer what movement to make.

The whereabouts of every train must be known. If a train has been running on schedule time, and its time at a certain station has passed, the dispatcher begins to think about it. He has noted on his train sheet that it passed the last station at 9:55 o'clock and is due at the next station at 10:05 o'clock. It is now 10:30 o'clock and the train has not been reported.

He calls up the station at which it is past due and asks for it. It has not been heard from. It evidently is in an accident. The minutes pass, and soon he hears from the last station reported from. A brakeman has come reporting a breakdown that will require an hour or perhaps more to repair. This necessitates special orders to following and meeting trains.

All these things must be covered with special orders to trains. This is where the dispatcher has to think with extraordinary rapidity and accuracy. When a train dispatcher's day is done without accident he counts himself a happy man. This does not mean that accidents are frequent, but that they may be in spite of close attention.

SLEEPING CARS TOO LONG

Excessive Weight Makes Them Extravagant and Costly Method of Transportation.

The most extravagant and costly method of transportation in the world is the sleeping car train, which carries two tons of dead weight for every passenger moved. The great weight of passenger cars is due in no small measure to the great length to which these cars have grown in recent years. The body of a modern "sleeper," over seventy feet in length, supported on a truck at each end, may be regarded structurally as a bridge carried on two end piers. And in the case of the car, as of the bridge, the bending stresses tend to break it in two, and therefore the weight of material necessary to resist those stresses increases in a much more rapid ratio than the length. Moreover, the concentration of weight on the two trucks calls for heavy construction in the trucks themselves.

It has been proposed that a great saving in weight would be effected by reducing the length of the cars and substituting lighter four-wheeled trucks for the ponderous six-wheeled trucks now in use. The roof construction could be considerably lightened by abolishing the end platform and substituting entrances at the center of the cars and vestibuling the car bodies directly against one another.

But the greatest reduction in weight, it is thought, would come from the substitution of steel for wood and the application to the design of the cars of those principles of steel construction which have rendered the modern steel bridge such a marvel of lightness in proportion to its strength and the load it can carry. The weight of the present railroad cars is the result of too much coach builder's art and too little of the bridge engineer's.

Gophers Dig Under Railroad Tracks.

Little gophers and moles are the cause of endless trouble for the Southern Pacific Company, and continual expense, especially in the Willamette valley, where the land is rich and the gophers and moles like to live and dig. Foreman Strawn is raising portions of the track near Eugene an inch to two inches and other section foremen have to do the same in other sections.

The gophers burrow holes under the track, carrying the earth out to the right of way and neighboring property. Thus undermined, the track gradually sinks. Not only will the track in places have to be raised this summer, but next fall, when the rains come, the holes will fill with water and cave in. During January and February section crews continually work on the mushy spots in the track caused by the little underground animals.—Eugene Guards.

Australian Railroads.

Three principal gauges of line are used on the various railways in the the commonwealth of Australia. The most common gauge, 3½ feet, is used on about seven thousand miles of line, scattered over five of the three states. The five feet and three-inch gauge is second in importance, and the four feet 8½-inch gauge, used only in New South Wales, third, with 3,472 miles of line. There are also 82 miles of 2½-feet gauge and three miles of two-feet gauge. Standardization has been proposed, but no action has been taken.

Find Rare Indian Relics

Skeletons of Fifty-Seven Neutral Natives Have Been Unearthed on Grand Island.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Lulled by the distant roar of Niagara and decked in some of the choicest treasures that red men have ever carried to the happy hunting grounds, 57 Neutral Indians—men, women and babies—have slept three 200 years on the northern tip of Grand Island, close to the running river. Recently spade struck bone, men from the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences made cautious, searching excavations, and to-day the museum of the society is able to show beneath glass cases the finest collection of Indian carvings, tools and personal trinkets that have yet been unearthed in this part of the country.

The burying ground, which is located on the farm of John Van Son, at the head of the Pulp boom, is an evident adjunct of the big Indian village which was discovered two years ago in the immediate neighborhood by Dr. De Ceu and Frederick Houghton, both of the Society of Natural Sciences. Accordingly when workmen during the summer reported the discovery of human bones the others knew the nature of the find.

W. S. Bryant at once took possession of the place in the name of the society and succeeded in unearthing the first complete skeleton. Dr. De Ceu and Mr. Houghton continued the work, the latter spending more than a month on the spot, supervising the work of excavation.

Some red queen of Sheba was among the sleepers. Her personal treasures occupy about five square feet in the show cases devoted to the collection, and are of unusual value from the Indian point of view. A woman greatly respected or feared she must have been, or she would not have been given the honor of carrying with her to the grave so many valuables.

A Boston man says if mothers would go in nurseries and take away their boys' little tin soldiers it would help the cause of peace. It might help a little, too, to remove other tin soldiers not in such harmless pieces as nurseries.

WOULDN'T STAND FOR BLUFF

Railroad Yardmaster, Strictly in the Right, Made Company Pay Hospital Bill.

When Frederick D. Underwood, the president of the Erie railroad, was assistant yardmaster at Milwaukee, one of his friends among the men was badly injured. No hospital was available, and Underwood hurried him to a hotel and told the proprietor that the railroad would pay the bill. He made frequent visits to the invalid, and also reassured him. When the man came out short an arm and a leg a bill of $1,200 was sent to Mr. Merrill, who was then the general manager of the Milwaukee road. Merrill was peppery and inclined to domineering, and when he saw the bill he asked in violent language by whose authority it had been incurred. Young Underwood was brought in and a lively scene followed. The general manager declared that the company would never pay the bill and finished with "That ends it!" accompanied by a bang of his fist down on the table that shook the chandeliers.

"Well," returned Underwood, "if the company turns its injured men out on the streets I will pay the bill."

"You will?" sneered Merrill. "How will you pay it?"

"I have twelve hundred friends in Milwaukee, and every one of them will give a dollar for the purpose," said Underwood, and off he went.

"Wouldn't bluff, would he?" said Merrill to his secretary as soon as he had gone. "Have him certify to the bill, and then pay it."

A few years after that Underwood was on Merrill's staff.

Why the Train Was Late.

The Burlington Republican, in accounting for the Katy train being late there the other day, declares that the transportation of a lot of Emporia sinners to a camp-meeting in a town along the road was partly responsible, and lays the rest of the blame on a new whistle on the engine, which required more steam to blow that the old whistle.—Kansas City Star.

TAFT FOR WATERWAY

TELLS CONVENTION AT NEW ORLEANS HE FAVORS THE PROJECT.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL.

President Promises the Support of the Administration, But Will Not Stand for Any "Pork Barrel"—Sherman, Cannon and Dickinson Pledge Aid.

New Orleans, Nov. 1.—Ringing demands for "14 feet through the valley" and elaborate argument in support of the program for the creation of a deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf have marked the great convention of the Deep Waterway association that opened here Saturday.

President Taft, Vice-President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, governors of the Mississippi valley states, innumerable senators and representatives and a mighty throng of private citizens who believe in the big river project are here and all urge that it be undertaken and carried to a speedy conclusion.

President Taft Promises Support.

President Taft, who arrived in New Orleans escorted by a great flotilla, after an illuminating trip down the Mississippi river from St. Louis, landed from the lighthouse tender Oleander about eight o'clock Saturday morning, and was driven to his hotel through streets that were canopied with magnolia barnches, palmettoes and southern moss, and everywhere the mottoes "Fourteen Feet Through the Valley" and "River Rate Regulation Is Rate Regulation." At the Athenaeum in the afternoon the president aroused a storm of cheers by promising that if the 14-feet project proved feasible and advisable, the present administration would favor the issuance of government bonds to defray the cost.

Not for a "Pork Barrel."

At the same time Mr. Taft made it plain that he would not stand for any plan to make a "pork barrel" of the project. He said he opposed any such general bond issue of $500,000,000 or $1,000,000,000 for waterways improvement, the money to be cut up and parceled out to different sections. He declared that the improvement of waterways had been carried forward in a haphazard fashion in the past, and that a new method should be adopted.

Vice-President Sherman.

"I believe in the deep waterway," said the president. "I am for it, and I shall use all the power that I possess in doing what may be accomplished to give you citizens of this great valley what you so earnestly desire. It is all a part of a still greater movement inaugurated by Theodore Roosevelt, and properly called by him the conservation of our national resources.

"The projects for irrigation and for the improvement of waterways in the future are not to be for the purpose of distributing 'pork' to every part of the country. Every measure is to be adopted on the ground that it will be useful to the whole country. They are not to be adopted for sending certain congressmen back to Washington or for making certain parts of the country profitable during the expenditure of the money.

"We should take up every comprehensive project on its merits and determine whether the country where the project is to be carried out has so far developed as to justify the enormous expenditure of money and if it will be useful when done. When we decide in favor of a project, I believe in issuing bonds to carry it to completion as rapidly as possible. It has been proposed that we issue bonds for $500,000,000 or $1,000,000,000, and cut it up and parcel the money out in this and that section of the country. I am opposed to any such proposition, because it not only smells of the 'pork barrel,' but would be a 'pork barrel.'"

Sherman, Too, Is for It.

Vice-President James S. Sherman has brought to the people of the middle west the message of the east, promising enthusiastic support of the waterway program. "We people of the east depend on your people of the west," said he. "When we help you, we help ourselves, so there is every reason why we should do all in our power for you, as soon as we realize what you want and why you want it."

Speaker Cannon and Secretary of War Dickinson are no less outspoken in their assurances of support, and many senators and representatives, among them Senator Lorimer of Illinois, the father of the deep waterway movement, this afternoon made addresses full of hopeful enthusiasm.

Kavanaugh Opens Convention.

William K. Kavanaugh of Missouri, president of the association, called the

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon.

convention to order Saturday morning and set forth briefly the aims and plans of the organization. He said the deep waterway work is now in this condition:

1. The sanitary district of Chicago has built the deep waterway, practically to Joliet, nearly 40 miles, and $60,000,000 have been spent thus far on the work.

2. The entire route of the lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterway from Joliet to New Orleans, through the Des Plaines river, the Illinois river and the Mississippi river, has been surveyed under direction of congress by United States engineers, who have officially reported to congress that the building of the deep waterway is feasible.

3. The people of the state of Illinois have adopted a constitutional amendment providing for a bond issue of $20,000,000, the money to be spent in constructing the deep waterway southward from Joliet.

4. A bill introduced by United States Representative Richard Bartholdt of Missouri is now pending in congress, providing for the issuance by the United States government of bonds to the amount of $500,000,000, the money to be spent in constructing this deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf and other meritorious projected river improvements.

5. It is intended to ask the Sixty-first congress to pass a bill providing definitely that the United States government undertake the construction of the deep waterway from the point where the Illinois work will end, to the Gulf of Mexico.

In the afternoon, following the address of President Taft, Clifford Pinchot, head of the government forestry department, made an address on the conservation of the nation's natural resources.

In the evening the delegates to the convention were entertained at a stag smoker by the Progressive union of New Orleans. This evening all the delegates and the ladies accompanying them were the guests of the Progressive union at the New Orleans Opera house, where "La Juive" was given by the French Opera Company.

Philately of Aviation.

One of the very few genuine "varieties" in stamps is announced. It would be more correct to say it is a rare postmark. Rare it will be if interested parties did not take advantage of the occurrence and have addressed to themselves thousands of envelopes bearing the mark. It seems that during the now historical aviation week at Rheims a temporary postoffice was set up on the aviation ground and all letters there posted bearing the ordinary French stamps were postmarked "Betheny-Aviation," besides the various service marks. The marking stamp was hexagonal instead of round. These stamps will, no doubt, be curiosities. Time will tell whether they will be sought after like the unnecessary Brunei provisionals, which in the aggregate must have fetched just as high a sum as the year's revenue of the swamp in which they were issued.

ACID DEADLY FOE OF MOTH

Must Be Used with Care, But It Will Do Away with Household Pest.

Many housekeepers, even experienced ones, feel that if they have succeeded in outwitting the voracious moth during the summer months there is nothing more to fear from him. In point of fact the fall months are dangerous, particularly where a town house is not opened until late.

If one finds moths around in the fall and does not wish to go to the trouble of getting more camphor or tar balls for a comparatively short period, let her try the carbolic acid cure.

Wipe off the woodwork, shelves and floor of closet, or wherever danger of moths lies, with a solution of carbolic acid. Be careful in doing this that none gets on the hands, as it burns badly when too strong.

After wiping down the woodwork a little of the acid may be put in the cup of a small alcohol stove. The heating causes the fumes to rise through the closet and helps in the moth fighting.

WHEN FLOOR NEEDS PAINTING

A Little Preparation Before the Color Is Applied Will Produce Best Results.

Best results achieved by doing it in the following manner: Have floor well scrubbed and free from tacks and lime and thoroughly dried before applying paint. Give it a coat of floor paint of any desired color every other day until three coats have been applied. Then get a varnish the color of the paint and apply two good coats of that and the floor will look fine and smooth. To clean the floor, if a border only, first sweep the carpet and let the dust settle. Make a duster by wrapping an old piece of flannel around the broom handle so that it forms a round ball and over this tie a piece of olderdown. Go over the painted portion of the floor with this duster, every once in a while shaking out the dust. In this way the floor will always look nice and it will not be necessary to clean with water, which always dulls the paint.

The Dishcloth.

It is certainly an important subject. It is a deplorable fact that in many homes "any old rag" is considered good enough with which to wash dishes. A coarse linen cloth is the best for a dishcloth. If this is not at hand, use some loosely woven material, like cheesecloth, or something knitted or crocheted for the purpose that can be easily kept clean. It is an excellent plan to have two sets in constant use that may be used on alternate days. Each day they should be thoroughly washed, adding a little sal soda or ammonia to the water, rinsed and hung in the sunshine to dry. The direct rays of the sun will kill the germs. If the dishcloth becomes discolored or acquires an odor, burn it.

Apple Paste.

Pare, core and cut up the apples (not into slices), weigh them and allow one pound of the best lump sugar to every pound of fruit; put the apples into a jar, set in the oven and cook until quite soft; boil the sugar to a syrup, allowing a breakfast cup of water to every two pounds of sugar; drop in your apples and add a teacupful of marmalade and a little grated ginger. Let all simmer for ten minutes, wet your shapes with spirits, then fill them with paste, the jelly will then turn out firm and keep for many years if stored in a dry place.

Mushroom Sauce Made from Stems.

The stems cut from mushrooms can be utilized in a delicious sauce for beefsteak. For this they may be simply fried in butter or sprinkled with salt, broiled, then broken in pieces and stirred into a cupful of hot cream and seasoned with salt and pepper.

Toad in the Hole.

This is an English dish, and a good one despite the unpleasant name. One pound of round steak, one pint of milk, one cup of flour, on egg, salt and pepper. Cut the stead into dice, beat the egg very light, add milk to it and then half a teaspoonful of salt; pour upon the flour gradually, beating very light and smooth. Butter a two quart dish and in it put the meat; season well and pour over it the batter. Bake an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot. This dish can be made with lamb and mutton in place of steak.

Apple Toast.

Core, peel and cut into slices six medium sized apples. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan, and when it is melted throw in the apples with half a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water; stew the apples quickly, tossing them with a spoon. In the meantime cut several slices of bread and fry in melted butter until golden brown. When crisp place the toast on a hot dish, sprinkle with powdered sugar and cover with the apples.

DOUBLE SARCASM.

Old Crab—What be ye doin' araound this place, eh? Wanter buy it?

Nervy Nicholas—Why, I'se de special agent of Andrew Morganfeller and I'se lookin' fer a site ter lay out his enormous estate on. I'll offer yer t'ree plunks fer dis place if ye'll trow off 99 per cent. fer cash.

Hated to Take the Money.

Frank I. Cobb, the chief editorial writer of the New York World, was on a vacation in the Maine woods once when Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the World, wanted to communicate with him. Mr. Pulitzer sent Cobb a cipher message.

Presently a country operator drove in to the Cobb camp and handed Cobb the message, which read something like this:

"Simplicity—aggrandizement — griffon—gerald—roderick — hopscotch — hamfat—publicity."

"There's a dollar to collect for delivering that message," said the operator, "but I hate to take it. Somebody along the line got it all balled up, and they ain't no sense to it."

The Rare Gift of Courtesy.

Courtesy includes not merely social kindness, graces of speech, absence of rudeness, but honorable treatment of business associates and of all the fellow citizens with whom a man of affairs may have business to transact. It is not American to keep one citizen waiting all day at the door because he is poor, and to grant another citizen an interview because it is believed he is rich. Wisdom is not confined in a purse, and frequently much wisdom may be learned from a poor man.

A Long-Panter.

Mary, aged 14, was found one day by an older sister sobbing and crying.

"What is the matter?" she asked, with great concern.

"Three boys have asked me to go to the dance to-night," was the unexpected reply.

"Well, my dear child, certainly that is not such a terrible misfortune."

"Yes; but I told the first one I would go with him, and the last one was a long-panter"—Harper's.

Unusual Luck.

"So you've rented that haunted house which was on your hands so long?"

"Yes; rented it to an actor."

"Did he find out its reputation?"

"That's the very thing that decided him to take the house."

"Rather surprising!"

"He said it would be such a comfort for him to get inside of a house where the ghost walked every night."

Heartless Parent Again.

Beautiful Girl—Gardener, don't make a flower bed there. It will spoil our croquet ground."

Gardener—Can't help it, miss. Them's my orders. Your father says he is going to have this garden devoted to horticulture, not husbandry.

A Terrible Disease.

"Do you own an automobile?" inquired the unobservant party. The other shook his head sadly.

"No," he sighed, "I have been a sufferer all my life from chronic pedestrianism."

THE DIFFERENCE

Coffee Usually Means Sickness, But Postum Always Means Health.

Those who have never tried the experiment of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum in its place and in this way regaining health and happiness can learn much from the experience of others who have made the trial.

One who knows says: "I drank coffee for breakfast every morning until I had terrible attacks of indigestion producing days of discomfort and nights of sleeplessness. I tried to give up the use of coffee entirely, but found it hard to go from hot coffee to a glass of water. Then I tried Postum.

"It was good and the effect was so pleasant that I soon learned to love it and have used it for several years. I improved immediately after I left off coffee and took on Postum and am now entirely cured of my indigestion and other troubles all of which were due to coffee. I am now well and contented and all because I changed from coffee to Postum.

"Postum is much easier to make right every time than coffee, for it is so even and always reliable. We never use coffee now in our family. We use Postum, and are always well."

"There's a reason" and it is proved by trial.

Look in pkgs for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Rhymed Marriage Service.

Judge Norman Moore of Maben, Miss., came into the limelight as an impromptu rhymer for the first time when he performed the ceremony that made James Davis and Bettie Johnson man and wife. Here are his exact words:

"Jim will you take Bet
Without any regret,
To love and cherish
Until one of you perish,
And is laid under the sod,
So help you God?"

The groom replied in the affirmative. Then, turning to the bride, Judge Moore said:

"Bet, will you take Jim
And cling to him,
Both out and in,
Through thick and thin
Holding him to your heart
Until death do you part?"

The bride blushed in consent and the twain went their way rejoicing.

A girl never feels more important than when she is getting married, and a man never looks more inconspicuous.

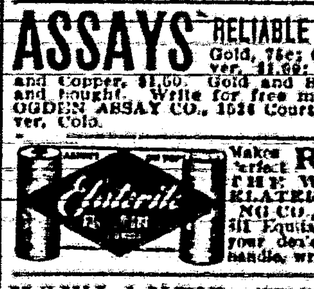
He Stopped in Time.

Little Bob's father was fond of telling bear stories to his little boys. One evening he was telling a thrilling one about a bear chasing a little girl, and "how he crept nearer and nearer and nearer." At this point Bob caught his father's arm, and, with the big tears falling down his cheeks, he cried, "Oh, father, don't tell any more. He might catch her."—The Delineator.

If Emerson had it all to say over again, he might advise us to hitch our airships to a star.

Some people register their kicks, but never vote them.

DENVER DIRECTORY



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SOUTHWESTERN OUTLOOK

Lee B. Chase, Editor.

CARRIZOZO, - - NEW MEXICO

Throughout all the turmoil the north pole remains cool.

By its conduct Halley's comet is causing a lot of gossip.

Royal weddings continue, and the people of Europe continue to pay for them.

The south pole is no doubt beginning to feel as if it were already lassoed.

There is enough prosperity in the country now to give every section a full share.

Lake Michigan continues to jest with those who try to cross it in gasoline launches.

How does it feel to be sprinkled with star dust? Halley's comet uses that kind of celestial confetti.

Mr. Wu Ting-Fang predicts a great future for the Panama canal. In this no one will question his assertion.

A New Jersey woman wouldn't allow her husband to kiss her and he choked her for it. Some women must be taught to mind.

"This country never lacks for leaders," according to the views of a Maryland editor. No; the trouble is that there are no followers.

Lord Beresford keeps on seeing war ahead for the British empire. The kaiser must appear to him as a nightmare in all his dreams.

There is talk of getting milk direct from cow to consumer. Maybe cow specials can be run in from the dairy districts night and morning.

In Chicago two women fought a deadly duel with knives and pistols, but they are always deadly when those kinds of weapons are used.

A scientist declares that chickens attract rats. We have often wondered how it is that women who keep chickens always dress their hair so stylishly.

With scions of the reigning houses of Italy, Portugal and Greece wooing American brides our pretty heiresses will literally be having a royal time in the matrimonial way.

A man in St. Louis who gave a woman his seat in a street car fell out of the car window. Perhaps she thanked him politely for the seat, and the sudden shock made him lose his balance.

A Washington judge declares that mothers-in-law are a much-abused class, and that many things said of them are slanders. Would he attack the very corner-stone of established American humor?

The representatives of 26 nations, some of them from the ends of the earth, sat down to a dinner at the New York Hudson-Fulton celebration the other day. It simply shows how in this twentieth century of the Christian era the world is getting acquainted with itself.

Spain's troubles in Morocco are not all due to the fighting ability of the Moors and the tribesmen. The proposition to seize and hold Tetuan is opposed by several of the European powers, and facing hostility from that quarter is a serious proposition.

Daughters of the American Revolution have appealed to the postmaster general to restore the head of Martha Washington to some one of the stamps of the present series. No doubt the request will be complied with. The recognition is deserved and will involve no violation of precedents.

The trips of exploration to find the pole have developed the fact that there is unlimited coal in Greenland and Ellesmere Land. This ought to calm the pessimistic whose minds are weighted with the harrowing knowledge that there is coal enough left to last only for a few thousand more years.

A Roman paper says that everything Italian is despised in the United States. This is an extreme statement and an unjust one, but Italy has itself to blame if its Mafia and "Black Hand" gangs have not increased respect and admiration for the nationality which apparently is either unable or unwilling to suppress them.

Boston is rejoicing over the fact that one of the great transatlantic steamship lines has placed an order for a steamer of 20,000 tons to be placed on the Boston-Liverpool route. Undoubtedly this will be an advantage to Boston, which will have one of the largest and most modern vessels at its service. But one cannot help feeling that there would be still more cause for rejoicing were the big ship to sail under the Stars and Stripes instead of a foreign flag.

NEW MEXICO TERRITORIAL NEWS

Governor Curry Will Retire.

At Santa Fe on the 27th ult. Governor Curry called a conference of territorial officials and explained his reasons for his expressed intention to retire by March of next year, saying that his decision is irrevocable, although he has been urged from many quarters to reconsider. The exact date of his retirement will be announced from Washington.

Territorial Secretary Jaffa, on behalf of the officers, pledged support to the governor and expressed confidence in and gratitude to him, at the same time regretting that he has decided to retire from official life, saying it was a loss to the commonwealth, its people and the Republican party.

The officers were much touched by the episode, which was in the nature of a farewell meeting, although the chief executive will not relinquish his post until next spring.

Compulsory School Law.

That the recent indictments of a number of Bernalillo county parents for refusing to send their children to school, according to law, have been productive of wholesome results, is indicated by the record-breaking attendance which has manifested itself in the past two weeks in the various country schools, says the Albuquerque Journal. "They are packing in like sardines over at Atrisco and Ranchos de Atrisco," said County Superintendent of Schools A. B. Stroup last evening, after just returning from a visit across the river. "The attendance in the rural schools will be far and away the greatest on record and what we are going to do with them all is a problem. Provision will be made at once, however, for plenty of room for the influx. It means the most successful year in the history of the county schools, from present prospects."

The Zenas Land & Live Stock Company, headquarters at Roswell, and capital $22,500, has been incorporated by J. L. Leonard, James Garrard, Zenas Leonard, W. C. Urton, B. W. Urton and Samuel McCue.

Edward C. Slocum, a prominent citizen of Artesia, N. M., pleaded guilty in the United States District Court at Roswell to the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. He was fined $250 and costs.

The Ameranza Gold Mining Company of Albuquerque was incorporated today with $1,500,000 capitalization. The incorporators and directors are: Bevil G. Cranville of Hillsboro, Beverly C. Platt of Kansas City and Charles A. McGervey.

The postoffice department has asked bids for carrying the mails on four star routes out of Las Vegas, to Los Alamos, Sapello and Rociada, 32.25 miles; Mineral Hill, 20 miles; Anton Chico, Casaus, Guadalupe and Santa Rosa, 68 miles with side trip to Colonias three times a week, 8 miles; and to Rincon, Conception, LaLiendre and Chaperito, 35.87 miles.

An Albuquerque dispatch of the 28th ult says: Pretending to desire a reconciliation, George Collison of Rocky Ford, Colo., arrived last night in pursuit of his wife and 4-year-old son, Ronald, who had left home with the intention of going to Nome, Alaska, to join Mrs. Collison's mother. Collison, accompanied by his father, who is a deputy sheriff, located his wife and child here, and asked permission to take the child out to breakfast. Instead, he boarded a train for Colorado. The mother was frantic when she discovered she had been duped and is in a critical condition.

The State National Bank of Albuquerque was the successful bidder for the handling of the $100,000 issue of Bernalillo county bridge bonds. Bids for the construction of two fine steel bridges across the Rio Grande, to be built from the sale of these bonds, will be opened early in November and the work will be rushed.

We were shown, a few days ago, says the Albuquerque Journal, two ears of corn, taken from an average field, about four miles from Albuquerque, one of which measured twelve inches in length, and the other thirteen inches, and each nine inches in circumference at the butt, entirely filled with perfect rows of grain, large, plump and thoroughly ripe. New Mexico does not profess to be a corn country, because land which has to be formed by irrigation can be made to return so much more money from other crops, but these samples prove conclusively that if the New Mexico farmer ever desires to give his attention to corn he will be able to compete with the farmers of the best corn states of the Union.

Lawshe May Succeed Curry.

An Albuquerque dispatch says: The announcement comes in a Washington special that it is given out in semi-official circles that A. L. Lawshe, third assistant postmaster general, who recently resigned on account of ill health, will be the next governor of New Mexico. It is understood that Mr. Lawshe will be the first choice of Secretary Ballinger.

Mr. Lawshe, who came here last summer, is said to have come at the desire of Mr. Ballinger to look over the ground.

Among New Mexico men named as successors to Curry are District Judge Ira A. Abbott and former Gov. Miguel A. Otero; now territorial treasurer.

Lawshe is in Rio Arriba county and is said to be rapidly recovering his health. Before becoming assistant postmaster general he was attached to the inspectors' division of the Postoffice Department, and was active in unearthing the Machen graft cases. He is known to be a favorite of the postmaster general and it is understood that he was active in the investigations which caused turmoil in New Mexico when Governor Hagerman resigned.

George Pradt, a Pueblo Indian of the clas of '03 at Carlisle, is at present doing good work as a deputy forest ranger on the Manzano national forest; he is also deputy game and fish warden of Valencia county. His work is thoroughly appreciated by the forestry authorities. It is his duty to look after about 200,000 acres of Uncle Sam's forests. His home is at Grants, New Mexico.

Territorial Engineer Sullivan recently issued a certificate of construction for the Uracca ranch projection in Colfax county, which has been completed a year ahead of the required time. It takes 6½ second feet out of the Cimarroncito and reclaims 2,000 acres. Engineer Sullivan is receiving many applications for certificates of construction, showing that most of the projects filed upon are being constructed.

Traveling Auditor Safford states that the railroads pay one-quarter of all taxes collected in New Mexico, city real estate a little over one-sixth and grazing lands and improvements a little less than one-eighth, these three classes paying more than half of the total. Agricultural lands and improvements pay 12 per cent, cattle 7 per cent; merchandise, 1.25; sheep and goats, 4½ per cent., and horses, mules and burros 3 per cent. of the total.

The death of John Jelfs at Raton, a few days since, has removed one of the best known and most successful business men in the territory. He was for eighteen years foreman of the car department of the Santa Fe shops at Raton, and rose to be vice-president and director of the First National Bank, which position he held for a decade, besides being interested in half the leading industries of Raton. He was for twenty-five years a member of the Odd Fellows and high in rank. His widow is a descendant of John Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress." Jelfs was born and married in England and came to New Mexico in 1880.

The October number of "The Indian Craftsman," published at the United States Indian school, Carlisle, Pa., says: Joseph Ruiz, a Pueblo Indian of the class of '03, is doing well as a carpenter. He owns his home, which he built himself. For a while after leaving Carlisle he was assistant disciplanarian at Albuquerque. A letter received from the large mill company for which Mr. Ruiz is working in Las Cruces, shows that he has been very successful and that they hold him in high esteem. He started to work for these people four years ago at $1 per day, and was gradually promoted, until at present he is getting $4 per day.

Not only do the dry farmers refuse to change their name, but they will not permit their enthusiasm to become dampened.—Denver Republican.

One feature of President Taft's visit to Las Cruces was very likely overlooked by most of the crowd of about 5,000 assembled to welcome the President. Little Vera Field, the 12-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Field, was on that occasion afforded the happy distinction of being the only person in the Mesilla valley to break all the rules and regulations made by the officials surrounding President Taft on his trip down the valley, in the matter of handshaking. Vera not only shook hands, but had a nice little social chat with the President. It all came about because Vera was asked by the committee to hand the President a modest little bouquet of flowers from the people of the valley. When the train stopped at Las Cruces, Governor Curry lifted Vera to the car platform and when she handed the bouquet to the President, he not only shook hands, but chatted with her a full half minute.

Secretary Ballinger's Views.

The Santa Fe New Mexican publishes an interview with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger on his recent visit to New Mexico.

Mr. Ballenger explained that he came to Santa Fe primarily to visit the capital of the Territory and incidentally to look into such reclamation, Indian and land office matters as had been or would be brought to his attention while here. It is his first visit to the Territory and his impressions are favorable. He said: "I hope your people will get in shape for statehood; I believe it depends largely on the way that the people present the matter to congress and inspire confidence in their capacity to conduct the affairs of state. I am personally in favor of the passage of an enabling act and hope that you will draft a constitution that is in entire harmony with our Republican system of government and free from legislation. It is mischievous to include in the fundamental law any subjects that can be properly handled by legislation, especially in view of changing conditions, both from the commercial and the social standpoint.

Secretary Ballinger warmed up on this subject more than any other, and was very earnest, as he insisted that the constitution ought to be one thoroughly in harmony with principles of a Republican form of government.

Secretary Ballinger deprecated the idea and rumor that he was not in thorough harmony with Governor Curry and the territorial administration. He said that the national administration, at least as far as the Department of the Interior was concerned, is in accord with the territorial administration and that all or any impressions of discord are unfounded. The desire and interest of the Department of the Interior are "that the government of the Territory shall be of the highest possible kind, of the greatest benefit to the people, and I am sure that this is also the desire of the territorial officers."

The secretary of the Interior assured the New Mexican that the government will proceed as speedily with the construction of the Elephant Butte dam as the funds available will permit. The grievances of the water users under the Carlsbad project, just presented to him, will be investigated and carefully considered.

There will continue to be close cooperation between the Department of the Interior and the territorial officials, he said. He also expressed himself in favor of continuing the policy of conserving the natural resources and at the same time making them of the greatest beneficial use to the people.

There will be a careful investigation of all alleged land frauds and there is a determination not to permit of the disposal of public lands in any form except under the law, and not to let any one have them who is trying to evade the law.

Prisoners Beaten to Death.

An Albuquerque dispatch of October 25th says: Robert L. Banks, who died yesterday at Boaz, N. M., was the victim of blood-poisoning which resulted from several blows over the head by the police of Roswell, two weeks ago, according to the finding of the coroner's jury, which today held an inquest.

Banks was arrested in Roswell on a drunk and disorderly charge. He drew a knife and cut Policeman Woofter on the hand. Woofter and another policeman, Tobe Stewart, struck Banks several times with billies and the butt of a revolver. He paid his fine in Police Court next morning and left as if nothing was amiss.

When he went home, blood poisoning set in, which, complicated with pneumonia and jaundice, caused his death.

Martin Garcia Acquitted.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury trying Martin Garcia for the murder of Cesario Estrada. The trial took place in the Colfax county court at Raton.

Garcia and Estrada were both from old Mexico and employed in coal mines at Dawson. On pay night in the month of July, Garcia claimed, he was attacked by three men, among them being Estrada, who attempted to rob him; that in the fight that ensued, he was stabbed eleven times and finally in protection of himself, he pulled a knife and fought his assailants.

The defendant claimed he did not know who his assailants were. At his trial he stripped to the waist and exhibited to the jury eleven knife wounds in substantiation of the story of attack.

Governor Curry recently appointed Boone Vaughn of Aztec a mounted policeman and M. Mandell of Albuquerque and R. E. McBride of Las Cruces delegates to the Deep Waterways convention at New Orleans.

Snake Story.

"Before he went fishin'," said the town story teller, "he swallowed 'bout a pint an' a half of snakebite remedy, an' of course you know what that is. Well, after the snake bit him the reptile cut all sorts o' capers, kaze the remedy went straight to its head. Last thing it tried to do wuz to swaller its tail, an' it got itself in the form of a hoop an' I'm a liar ef the children didn't roll it around all day!"

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Louisville, Ky.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a world of good and I cannot praise it enough. I suffered from irregularities, dizziness, nervousness, and a severe female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored me to perfect health and kept me from the operating table. I will never be without this medicine in the house."—Mrs. SAM'L LEE, 3523 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky.

Another Operation Avoided.

Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me without an operation."—LENA V. HENRY, R. F. D. 8.

Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases. The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing feminine ills from which so many women suffer.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Brentwood

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

FROM WINTER TO SUMMER

Three Ideal Winter Cruises to the

WEST INDIES

etc., 16 and 28 days duration, by twin-screw S. S. MOLTKE (12,500 tons) during January, February, and March. Also cruises to the Orient and South America.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

41-45 BROADWAY - - - NEW YORK

Busted

Many a man goes broke—in Health—then wealth. Blames his mind—says it don't work right; but all the time it's *his bowels*. They don't work—liver dead and the whole system gets clogged with poison. Nothing kills good, clean-cut brain action like constipation. CASCARETS will relieve and cure. Try it now. 816

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Don't Cough!—Use PISO'S CURE

THE BEST REMEDY FOR COUGHS & COLDS

Will instantly relieve your aching throat. There is nothing like it for Asthma, Bronchitis and lung troubles. Contains no opiates. Very pleasant to take.

All Druggists, 25 cents.

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.

The next session of the Dry Farming congress will be held at Spokane, Wash.

It is reported that several well-developed cases of beri beri prevail among the Chinese prisoners held at Brownsville, Texas, by the government.

The effort made at Billings to change the name of "Dry Farming Congress" to something less suggestive of aridity was defeated by a vote of 372 to 148.

W. H. Olin of Colorado, J. D. Tinsley of New Mexico and J. D. Tower of Wyoming are members of the new executive committee of the Dry Farming Congress.

Governor Curry of New Mexico has sent his resignation to Washington in order to be enabled to devote his entire time to private business. It will probably take effect next March.

Foreign vice presidents of the Dry Farming Congress are: George Harcourt, Alberta, Canada; W. R. Motherwalk, Saskatchewan; Senor Ing Lauro Viada, Mexico; Laszlo Goyer, Hungary; Dr. Theodore Kryshtofovitch, Russia.

The new U. S. Grant hotel at San Diego has been leased for ten years to E. R. Cooper of Los Angeles and C. H. Morse of Denver. Morse will move to San Diego and be active manager. The lessees take possession January 1st.

It has finally been decided to try Mrs. Allen F. Read on November 8th in the West Side Criminal Court at Denver on a charge of attempting to extort money from Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps by threatening to dynamite her.

Four governors of states, one congressman and two men of more or less national note slept all night on the deck of the steamer Quincy of the Taft flotilla, that six women, who were accidentally left on board when the steamer left St. Louis, might have staterooms.

Stenographers throughout the Burlington system are rejoicing over the abrogation of the rule which requires them to purchase their own typewriting machines. The company now purposes to reimburse all the machine owners on the instalment plan and to buy its own machines in the future.

Thaddeus Wilson, aged twenty-two, a school teacher of Garnett, Kan., was arrested at Kansas City charged with sending two letters to R. A. Long, a millionaire lumber dealer, demanding $5,000. The letters contained no threats, but said the writer needed the money badly and urged Mr. Long to mail 't to him immediately.

Advices from a private source in Washington received at Albuquerque state positively that Third Assistant Postmaster General A. E. Lawshe, who recently tendered his resignation to President Taft because of the condition of his health, will be tendered the governorship of New Mexico when Governor Curry's resignation has been acted upon.

In the District Court at Austin, Texas, the Security Oil Company and the Navarro Refining Company confessed to having entered into a combination in violation of the Texas anti-trust laws, and judgments amounting to about $175,000 were entered against the companies by Judge Calhoun. Forfeitures of charters, permits and ousters from the state will be prepared by the court.

GENERAL NEWS.

John D. Rockefeller has announced that he will give $1,000,000 to fight the hook worm disease.

Insurance for those who go up in flying machines is the latest form of policy brought out by an enterprising Scottish casualty insurance company.

By the terms of the will of the late Dr. Levy I. Shoemaker of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Yale university is given more than $500,000 to be used in the medical department of the institution.

The government of Chile has contracted with a London syndicate for the construction of that section of the Longitudinal railway which will lie between Copiapo and Iquique. The price is $15,250,000.

At Doncaster, England, October 26th, Leon De La Grange, the French aviator, flying a Bleriot monoplane, broke the world's speed record. He traveled a mile and 860 yards in one minute and 47 1-5 seconds. This was at the rate of nearly fifty-four miles an hour.

A terrible cloudburst occurred in the state of Tabasco, Mex., October 25, destroying crops and forests. From north to south, across the state from the Mescalapa and the Grijalva rivers, the entire country was left a waste. Only the high mountain villages and plateau farms escaped from the rushing waters.

An enormous waterspout coming swiftly in from the sea over the town, caused serious damage at Genoa, Italy, on the 28th ult. Many houses in the vicinity of the Piazza Del Popolo were unroofed and many of the trees in the square were uprooted. A large number of persons were injured, but no one was killed.

Some storm records were broken in the recent Philippine typhoon which crossed northern Luzon and the Genguet mountains. Eighteen inches of rain fell in nine hours and twenty-six inches fell in the twenty-four hours the storm lasted. The Bued river rose sixty feet. The wind gauge at the observatory broke when the wind attained a velocity of ninety-five miles an hour.

Sixty-one automobiles, representing thirty-four different makes, left New York City October 25th on a 10-days' run to Atlanta, Ga., as participants in the good roads tour promoted by the New York Herald and Atlanta Journal. The contest is for trophies aggregating $1,700 and is open to stock-cars selling at from $650 to $4,000 and over.

With a view to stemming the tide of emigration which threatens to deplete the country of agricultural laborers, a national subscription has been started in Sweden to obtain funds for loans to laborers left unemployed after the recent big strike. The loans are intended to enable the purchase of small farms and will be made repayable within ten years. The fund will be administered by the Anti-Emigration Society of Sweden.

The will of Francisco Ferrer, who was executed at Barcelona for conspiracy against the government of Spain, has been published in Paris. It charges the executor to continue the publication of Ferrer's works on modern schools and education. The testator stated that history would vindicate his innocence, but he abjured his friends not to bother about his memory, as "in this life only acts count."

Four weighers at the port of New York made a confession of fraud and named the bribers, resulting in conviction and punishment. For this the weighers were promised immunity and continuance in the service. The action of Collector William Loeb, Jr., in this case has been strongly denounced by Federal Judge Holt, but is defended by the collector on the plea that he could find no other method of stopping the frauds.

At College Park, Md., October 26th, Wilbur Wright's two army officer students made their first independent flights. Lieutenant Humphreys stayed up twenty-four minutes and Lieutenant Lahm thirty-nine minutes. Lieutenant Lahm on his final flight of the evening, circled the field again and again in darkness. It was the first time in the United States that a Wright aeroplane had been guided through the air without carrying either of the Wright brothers.

The Wisconsin University baseball team, 16 strong, returned by the steamer Tango Maru, reaching Victoria, B. C., October 27th, after playing a series of nine games in Japan. Five games were won. One game, which went nineteen innings, was won by the University of Keito, two to one. The Wisconsin team was entertained profusely, their sportsmanlike conduct meeting with much appreciation. Count Okuma, the sage of Mito, entertained the team, breaking a precedent by shaking hands with all the party.

President W. C. Brown of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, recently announced that the management had entered upon a campaign of extraordinary expenditures to meet extraordinary traffic demands. The company had placed contracts in the last few days, he said, for $25,000,000 worth of new locomotives, passenger and freight cars, and intends to spend $60,000,000 more—$85,000,000 in all—in reducing grades, strengthening curves and laying new rails, exclusive of $50,000,000 terminal improvements in New York.

A judicial opinion which appears to be likely to overthrow the government's entire criminal case under the anti-trust law against the American Sugar Refining Company and its directors, has been handed down by Justice Holt of the United States Circuit Court at New York. Justice Holt in dismissing the indictments against Gustav E. Kissel and Thomas B. Harned, connected with those against the sugar company, declares that the operation of the statute of limitations invalidates any action against them, inasmuch as the offense was committed more than three years ago.

The Best Food for Workers.

The best food for those who work with hands or brain is never high priced.

The best example of this is found in Quaker Scotch Oats. It stands at the top among foods that supply nourishment and vigor, without taxing the digestion, and yet it is the least expensive food one can eat.

This great food value and low cost make it an ideal food for families who want to get the greatest good from what they eat.

Laborers, factory or farm hands, fed plentifully on Quaker Scotch Oats will work better and with less fatigue than if fed on almost any other kind of food. All of these facts were proved and very interesting information about human foods were gathered by Professor Fisher of Yale University in 1908. In addition to the regular package Quaker Scotch Oats is packed in large size family packages either with or without china dishes. 8

Labor Unions Fight Tuberculosis.

Ten fraternal and benefit organizations, with a membership of nearly 1,000,000, and three international labor unions with a membership of over 100,000 have joined the ranks of the fighters against consumption within the last year, according to a statement of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The fraternal orders and unions now in the fight against tuberculosis are the Modern Woodmen of America, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, Order of Eagles, Improved Order of Red Men, Knights of Pythias, Royal Arcanum, Workmen's Circle, Knights of Columbus, Royal League, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Foresters of America, the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union, the International Boot and Shoe Workers' union, and the International Typographical union.

Anti-Climax.

"How's yer wheat?"

"First rate."

"Pigs doin' well?"

"Fine."

"That puny colt come 'round all right?"

"He sure did."

"Glad to hear things is so likely, Bill. How's your wife?"—Washington Herald.

Rough on Rats fools the rats and mice, but never fools the buyer. The secret is, you (not the maker) do the mixing. Take a hint, do your own mixing; pay for poison only, then you get results. It's the unbeatable exterminator. Don't die in the house. 15c, 25c, 75c.

Loveliness does more than destroy ugliness; it destroys matter. A mere touch of it in a room, in a street, even on a door-knocker, is a spiritual force.—Henry Drummond.

Some people would drown with a life preserver at hand. They are the kind that suffer from Rheumatism and Neuralgia when they can get Hamlins Wizard Oil, the best of all pain remedies.

An office seeker's love for his country is a good deal like that of a titled foreigner for an American heiress.

ARE YOU LOSING FLESH through a racking cough that you cannot seem to check? A bottle of Allen's Lung Balsam will cure the trouble and help you back to health.

Somehow the majority of our habits seem to be bad ones.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation.

The patriotism of the office seeker is the greatest ever.

All Who Would Enjoy

good health, with its blessings, must understand, quite clearly, that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to living aright. Then the use of medicines may be dispensed with to advantage, but under ordinary conditions in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time and the California Fig Syrup Co. holds that it is alike important to present the subject truthfully and to supply the one perfect laxative to those desiring it.

Consequently, the Company's Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna gives general satisfaction. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

Paper-Hangers & Painters

You can greatly increase your business with no extra investment by selling Alfred Peats' Prize Wallpaper. We want one good worker in each vicinity, and to the first worthy applicant will send FREE, by prepaid express, five large sample books showing a $250,000.00 Wallpaper 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. Alfred Peats Co., 144-146 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

REAL NEED.

"I say, old chap, will you lend a friend a dollar."

"Is he really in need of it?"

"Rather. He wants to pay me with it."

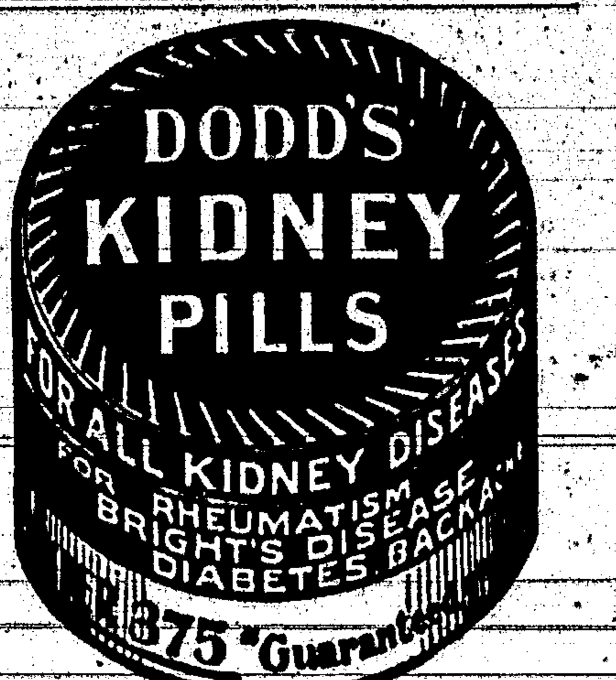
PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER has no substitute. No other remedy is so effective for rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness, neuralgia or cold of any sort. Put up in 25c, 35c and 50c bottles.

You don't have to run a boarding house in order to board a train.

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

Some family skeletons are padded beyond recognition.

As you grow for it, somewhere or other you will find what is needful for you in a book or a friend.—George Macdonald.

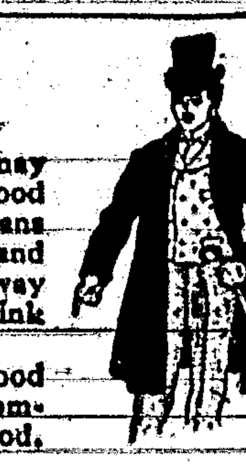


PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

DEFIANCE STARCH for starching finest linens.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 45–1909.

A Clean Man



Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs.

Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.

Mayer

LEADING LADY SHOES

There are no other shoes at popular prices that in any way compare with these classy, fashionable, good-fitting shoes. They are made on lasts that insure the utmost comfort, yet give your feet that trim and stylish look.

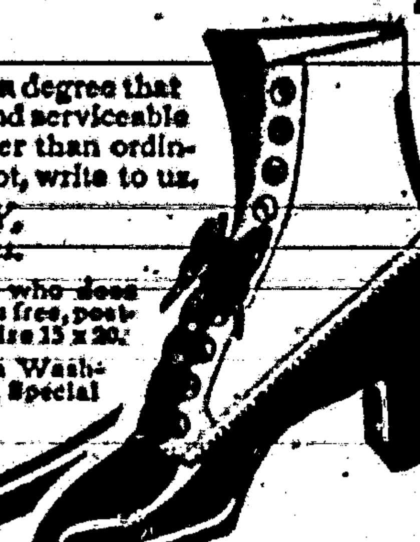
Leading Lady

shoes combine style and wearing qualities to a degree that easily makes them the most popular, dressy and serviceable ladies' fine shoes obtainable, at a cost no greater than ordinary shoes. Your dealer will supply you; if not, write to us.

To be sure you get the LEADING LADY, look for the Mayer Trade Mark on the soles.

FREE—If you will send us the name of a dealer who does not handle Leading Lady Shoes, we will send you free, postpaid, a beautiful picture of Martha Washington, size 15 x 20.

We also make Honorbilt Shoes for men, Martha Washington Comfort Shoes, Yerma Cushion Shoes, Special Merit School Shoes and Work Shoes.



MILWAUKEE Mayer CUSTOM MADE

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Raising Temperature

depends upon the heater—how constructed—whether it gets all the fuel-energy or only some of it.

If the heater is a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

the raising of the temperature is certain.

Turn the wick as high or low as it will go—there's no danger, no smoke, no smell—just an emphatic raising of temperature. The

Automatic Smokeless Device

is a permanent check upon carelessness, making the heater safe in the hands of a child. Burns nine hours with one filling, heats all parts of a room quickly.

Oil indicator tells amount of oil in the all-brass font. Damper top. Cool handle. Aluminum window frame. Cleaned in a minute. Finished in Nickel or Japan. Various styles and finishes.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not at Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

Gossip of Washington

What Is Going On at the National Capital.

Machine Counts Uncle Sam's Money

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam is now too big, too prosperous and too much in a hurry even to count his money, and instead of counting his coins by hand he simply runs them through a sort of hopper, operated by electricity, and an automatic register shows how many go through. The coins fall into a bag and are tied up and sealed, the government guaranteeing that the correct number are in the bag.

The machine can make no mistake, hence Uncle Sam feels safe in making his guaranty. In this way all the money is now being counted out at Washington, to go to the subtreasuries and banks throughout the country. The treasury does a great deal of counting of money, and for the purpose women are employed rather than men, as it has been found after long experience that the women make fewer mistakes. Hence the operators who sit at the electric machines and pour the silver stream into the hoppers are of the female sex.

But there is one place in the life of the coin where it must be counted by hand, and that is when it comes back to the treasury for redemption.

The money then must be gone over by hand to separate the foreign, mutilated, worn out and counterfeit pieces, a work that requires very quick precision, and women have been found to do it exceedingly well. Usually they can detect a counterfeit coin by its color as it lies among the others on the table, but if not then, the operator captures it when she tosses it from one hand to another, for there is a false ring in its chink as it leaps into her palm.

Friends Amused by Taft Bath Story

WASHINGTON has a good laugh at the story from Glenwood Springs, Col., about the bath President Taft didn't take, knowing how the people do some awfully funny things in their efforts to entertain the nation's chief. At Glenwood Springs, on his trip west, which station he reached at six o'clock in the morning, there were several thousand people who greeted the stoppage of the train with a whoop. Cap "Allie" Butts, the president's military aid, landed on the floor with one bound from the bed, and speedily appeared upon the rear platform of the train, wrapped in a military coat and not much else, excepting just straight mad. His cream-colored pajamas projected about a foot below the great coat and his shoes displayed the lack of hosiery as he faced the reception committee, headed by the bishop of the church and the mayor of Glenwood Springs. He informed them that the president would be out presently, and then, as the mountain breezes were spreading his coat-tails out so that you could play checkers on them, he hiked to summon the presidential valet. The president finally appeared on the platform, and explained smilingly but hastily that his program hadn't any notice of a six o'clock reception. The crowd stated that whether it did or didn't he was there, and they were going to have him, and off they rushed him to the Glenwood Springs hotel to show him the wonderful public bath with the town's famous warm springs. Now, a bath before breakfast is a very pleasurable thing to take, but the way the president was to take this did not suit him in the least. The thoughtful people of Glenwood had prepared a specially-constructed bathing suit for the president, and a dozen or so for the members of the party, and the program was that the president was to patter down into the pool on one side, while the multitude watched from the other side. The president positively declined this courtesy, and reluctantly the people of Glenwood Springs gave up their promised presidential pleasure.

Odd Provisions in Old Mail Rules

A GENERAL clean-up of the records of the postoffice department in Washington recently brought to light a list of postal routes existing in the United States in 1809, together with a schedule of the time in which those routes should be covered. The pamphlets were issued by Gideon Granger, who was postmaster general under Jefferson in 1801 and continued under Madison in 1809. They are the earliest records of their kind now in the possession of the department.

In front of each pamphlet is a list of the rules and regulations which governed the distribution of the mails just 100 years ago. They were brief and to the point, and contained some curious stipulations. In addition, the pamphlet contained fines levied upon mail carriers for delivering wet mails and for other shortcomings.

The general rules were as follows:

"1. The postmaster general may expedite the mails and after the time of arrival and departure at any time during the continuance of the contracts, he stipulating what he conceives to be an adequate compensation for any extra expense that may be occasioned thereby.

"2. Fifteen minutes shall be allowed for opening and closing the mails at all offices where no particular time is specified.

"3. For every 30 minutes delay (unavoidable accidents excepted) in arriving after the time prescribed in any contract, the contractor shall forfeit $1; and if the delay continues until the departure of any depending mail whereby the mails destined for such depending mail lost a trip, an additional forfeiture of $5."

Chickens Adopted by a Police Cat

THE police of the tenth precinct in Washington have as a mascot a cat that is destined to disturb the rest of the enemies of the so-called nature fakers. This cat, a large, well-trained animal, and the pride of every member of the command, has adopted two foundling chickens of tender age. Strage though it may seem, she cares for them with an eye as guarding as a mother hen ever possessed, and is apparently determined that no harm shall befall them.

The two little bundles of feathers are supposed to have been brought into the station house one exceedingly rainy night. At the time they were but a few days old. During the afternoon before they were seen in the vicinity of the station house, but when it started to rain they disappeared. From time to time their pitiful chirps could be heard, and as night came on these increased in frequency and plaintiveness. The chirps came from under a stable.

Members of the precinct command say that during the evening the cat appeared to be acting strangely. Instead of roaming about the squad room, as was her usual custom, she wandered about the rooms on the lower floor of the station, and occasionally made visits to the basement. No significance was given her queer actions, but many of the policemen wondered why their feline mascot did not visit them and get her usual evening pottings.

The next morning the cause of the cat's strange actions was explained, when the strange little bundles of feathers were discovered, but within a few minutes she put in her appearance.

She immediately started to attend to her motherly duties. The little fellows were true to their adopted mother from the very first.

ARID SOIL CULTURE

Dry Farming Produces Crops Where Rainfall Is Limited.

Immense Tracts of Land Which Cannot Be Brought Under Irrigation and Utilization as Farms Vastly Important.

Dry farming, sometimes called "arid" or "soil culture" farming, is the production of crops without irrigation in regions that possess but a limited rainfall. The economic importance of the problem will be obvious to anyone who considers how much land in the west comes under this category. The results attained by individual farmers and government agricultural stations are such as to encourage effort and inspire hope on the part of those directly interested in dry farming. And the community at large is hardly less interested than the farmers who are toiling at a solution of the problem.

A considerable portion of the west is desert land, now, or soon to be, under irrigation and wonderfully fertile. A large portion is irreclaimably bad. And there are immense semi-arid regions which cannot be brought under irrigation and where there is less than 20 inches average annual rainfall. The utilization of these lands for other agricultural purposes than grazing would mean a highly important accession of wealth to the United States.

Farming in the semi-arid regions was formerly of the "hit or miss" variety—the growing of a wide acreage of crops with rough husbandry and with profits practically wiped out in dry years. But better farming methods are being applied, the aim of which are mainly to secure the collection within the soil of all the water falling on it, the retention within the soil of all the water absorbed, and the growth of crops suitable to semi-arid conditions. The method pursued is "summer fallowing"—planting every other year, but cultivating every year. The soil is plowed deep, harrowed three or four times a year and covered with a blanket of soil "mulch" to conserve the moisture.

The selection of the right crops and the right variety of each is of prime importance. The durum or macaroni wheat and Turkey Red are well adapted to semi-arid regions. In corn, a small, early maturing variety is recommended by experts, with Kaffir corn and zorghum for feed crops. There is great likelihood that certain varieties of alfalfa are widely suitable. Oats, barley, millet, field peas, western wheat grass, potatoes and other root vegetables have given good results on the plains.

The necessity (under proper methods of dry farming) of cropping the soil in alternate years, made the 160 acre limit of the homestead law seem unsuitable to the needs of the farmer of the semi-arid regions. A recent amendment to the land laws permits the homesteader to enter 320 acres of dry land in specified localities, that amount being generally considered as needful for the successful application of the "summer fallowing" method.

The results of dry farming must obviously be proportioned to the thoroughness, experience and intelligence of the individual farmer—a condition which, of course, applies more or less to all farming. Those about to engage in dry farming are reminded by the United States department of agriculture that the farmer "should investigate carefully the possibilities of the particular region in which he expects to settle; he should have clearly in mind beforehand the kind of crop which he will produce, and he should not undertake dry farming if a failure of crops at the beginning will mean to him a complete and permanent disaster."

One rooster is sufficient for ten or twelve hens or pullets.

Setting Hens.

It is best to set at least eight hens at a time. Start them on china eggs, and if they settle down well put in good eggs the next night. When supplying the eggs, dust the hens and eggs with insect powder and apply the powder twice again before hatching. Test the eggs about the eighth day, put the good eggs under fewer hens, and reset the other hens. Do not be discouraged if some of the hens leave the eggs many hours at a time. The eggs will hatch, although a little later than if they had not been neglected. Sometimes eggs will hatch when left without the hen for 36 hours if the weather is warm. Fifteen chickens is the limit that one hen should care for. More than that will not do so well.

Night for Dogs.

Night is the favorite time for dogs to make their raids. So make it a rule to have the sheep near the barn every night. Dogs are much less apt to trouble them then.

Give the poultry houses a heavy coat of whitewash. This is one of the best treatments for lice and mites.

TEST DRY FARMING THEORY

Many Experiments Made in Western States—One in Montana Serves as Indicator of System.

Testing the dry farming theory has become general in almost all of the western states, and foremost among the experimenters are the various state agricultural colleges.

Those methods which have proven best are given to the public in numerous bulletins. The State Agricultural college of Montana, after prolonged investigation as to the method to be pursued in order to insure good crops, has formulated and published the following, which may serve as a fair indicator of the purposes of the system:

(a) The formation of a deep seed bed to act as a soil moisture reservoir.

(b) Careful packing of the soil to establish the contact of soil particles and assist in the rise of moisture from the lower layers.

(c) Constant surface cultivation of the soil, when possible, to prevent the escape of the moisture.

(d) Summer fallowing each alternate year, and by summer cultivation, storing the moisture for the succeeding crop.

(e) Growing hardy strains of the different crops, so that the largest possible percentage of the moisture present will be utilized.

(f) Growing fall and early ripening strains of spring grain, in order that growth may be attained during the growing months, i. e., April, May, June and July.

(g) Thin seeding so that the moisture may not be wasted in producing numerous stems, and none be present to ripen the grain.

(h) Growing inter-tilled crops like corn and potatoes as the possible constant cultivation retains the moisture for growth.

(i) Growing some nitrogen-gathering crops occasionally to keep up the supply of this element in the soil.

But it is quite true, also, that it is impossible to fix a hard and fast rule for so-called "dry farming," for, in every state and under every different condition of climate, it is necessary for the farmer to give careful study to his own requirements.

METHODS OF DRY FARMING

Confusion as to What Is Really Meant and What It Really Is—Conserving Moisture in Soil.

Much confusion regarding so-called dry farming methods is due to a misconception of what it is. Dry farming is not the discovery of a new system in agricultural methods, but simply the application of a very old one. That the ground becomes porous if left undisturbed and that the sun draws out moisture through the pores are facts science has known for years. Briefly, all that is essential in following the dry farming method is first to loosen the soil before the rainy season so that it may become more thoroughly saturated and then, by frequent harrowing, prevent the formation of pores and thus conserve the moisture. Where very little rain falls cultivation is possible only by the test of actual experience that where there is a precipitation of from 15 to 20 inches, somewhat distributed during the season, it is possible to retain enough of this moisture in the soil to easily supply many valuable crops during the growing season and some authorities assert that this may be done where the annual percipitation is less than 12 inches.

Hen Enjoys Dust Bath.

A hen enjoys a dust bath at all seasons of the year, and a supply of dry dust should always be kept at hand. Lay in a supply in the fall for winter use. Provide a box for them to take their baths in and renew the dust in the box frequently, at least twice a week. The dust bath helps the hen to rid herself of lice.

Drought Resisting Plants.

There are several ways in which plants may "resist drought." Some plants, such as Durum wheat, seem to have the faculty of maturing grain with the use of less water than the common varieties. Other grains, as Kherson oats, evade in part rather than resist drought by maturing before the drought comes. Some crops withstand drought because of an extensive root system that collects moisture from a large area of soil, and still others, as the Kaffir corn, have the power of retarding their growth and waiting over until moisture comes. Plants having such characteristics will prove valuable where the supply of moisture is uncertain.

Demands of Dry Farming.

Dry farming demands the establishment of a natural reservoir in the soil by the conservation of the limited rainfall or other form of moisture through methods by which waste and evaporation are prevented. In some localities enough water can be conserved to crop annually—in others two years rainfall should be reserved for the crop.

SUFFERED TERRIBLY.

How Relief from Distressing Kidney Trouble Was Found.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, 388 W. Morgan St., Tipton, Mo., says: "Inflammation of the bladder reached its climax last spring and I suffered terribly. My back ached and pained so I could hardly get around and the secretions were scanty, frequent of passage and painful. I was tired all the time and very nervous. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and after taking a few boxes was cured and have been well ever since."

Remember the name—Doan's. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WHAT DIFFERENCE?

"Half a pound of tea, please?"

"Green or black?"

"Doesn't matter which. It's for a blind person."

RASH ALL OVER BOY'S BODY.

Awful, Crusted, Weeping Eczema on Little Sufferer—A Score of Treatments Prove Dismal Failures.

Cure Achieved by Cuticura.

"My little boy had an awful rash all over his body and the doctor said it was eczema. It was terrible, and used to water awfully. Any place the water went it would form another sore and it would become crusted. A score or more physicians failed utterly and dismally in their efforts to remove the trouble. Then I was told to use the Cuticura Remedies. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and before we had used half the Resolvent I could see a change in him. In about two months he was entirely well. George F. Lambert, 139 West Centre St., Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 26 and Nov. 4, 1907."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

That Got Him.

A theatrical manager delighted in taking a rise out of conceited or vain members of his company.

"I see you are getting on fairly well," he remarked.

"Fairly? I am getting on very well," replied the hero of the play, promptly. "I played Hamlet for the first time last night. You can see by the papers' glowing criticisms how well I got on."

"I have not read them," replied the other, quietly, "but I was there."

"Oh, you were. Well, you noticed how swimmingly everything went off? Of course, I made a bungle of one part by falling into Ophelia's grave, but I think the audience appreciated even that."

"I know they did," said the manager, with a slight smile; "but they were frightfully sorry when you climbed out of it again!"

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Waste Material.

In process of time it was observed that the multi-millionaire philanthropist had ceased giving costly library buildings to towns and cities.

"Why is this, Mr. Canaggy?" the reporters asked him.

"Young men," he said, "what is the use of building great houses for libraries when all a man needs for an education is five feet of books?"

Whereat they marveled, but they could not answer him.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Why He Went.

Abou Ben Adhem set forth his claim.

"I never lied about what a good time I had on my vacation," he cried.

And, lo, etc.

A Friend of Jimmie's

By ELEANOR MERCEIN KELLY

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

People don't realize it, but some of the proudest, best-mannered dogs they see on the streets are only pretending to belong, as I used to. It doesn't harm anybody, and it cheers you up when you are lonesome and hungry. Besides, there's always a chance of being adopted. In my puppy days, I often followed ladies along the street all day long, wagging and capering politely, though my ribs and the lack of a collar must have made it plain to all the world that I was nobody's pet.

Later, after I came to live at the foot of the pasture lot, I learned to keep up appearances more cleverly. When acquaintances passed at a safe distance, I would rush fiercely out of the weeds, barking very hoarsely and strutting up and down with rigid legs. It generally fooled them. They would shy away respectfully, envying me the fine lawns and pasture, and the great house I guarded.

But one day a big hound came by who was not fooled. When I roared my warning at him and began to strut, instead of shying away he wheeled about and made for me. I could not escape through the pasture lot behind, because there was my enemy, the colt. I could not retire upon the house, because there was my enemy, the cook. There was no retreat open except the road, and at the turn of that I ran straight into my worst enemies of all, the boys.

"Hi! Head off the cur! Dog-fight! Dog-fight!" they yelled, and would not let me pass.

So I faced about desperately, my hackles on end, and tried to growl. It was only a whine that came, and the hound choked that half-way out. I gave right up, because I thought perhaps he would not care to fight all by himself. But he kept on chewing at me just the same, until it seemed easier just to close my eyes and die than to make another effort to squirm away from those tearing teeth. All the while, I heard faintly what the boys were crying—"Sickum! Get a grip there! Stand up to him, cur!"—and I tried to wag my tail to show that I'd like to be friends.

At last a new one came running up, a thin little puppy of a boy, crying, "Say, that's a shame, fellers! That's cruel!"

"Yah, yah, sissy," jeered the others. "Keep out of it then, girly! The houn's fightin' fine."

"He ain't fightin'—he's just eatin'! I'm goin' to stop this!" cried the puppy boy, his voice breaking like mine does when I bark big and feel scared.

"You lay a hand on that hound, Jimmie Smith, and I'll lick the stuffin' out of you!" screamed the biggest boy of all.

But the hound, snarling, was already being pulled off of me; and a rush of hot blood came into my eyes, and I forgot everything.

When I woke up the hound was gone, and so were the boys—all but the puppy one. We were lying side by side on the grass, both of us whimpering a little. I saw it was the boy who lived in the house I had been pretending to take care of, and I tried to sneak away, for the people in that house don't like dogs. But he put his hand on my neck.

"Don't you run off and leave me, too, pup," he said, with a little grin. Then he broke out blubbering. "I ain't cryin' because I got licked. I'm crying because I'm so mad! Those mean old bullies! Just you wait till I grow up—darn 'em! Darn 'em!"

Things went pretty hard with me for awhile. I did not dare leave the cover of the weeds to look for food, because none of my legs moved very easily, and the left hind one dragged. If I went into the road, boys or the dogs who belonged were likely to chase me, and I couldn't have got away. If I tried the pasture, there was my enemy the colt, always on the lookout; and I still dream sometimes, after a heavy dinner, that his wicked iron feet are trampling me as I saw them trample—but that comes later. So I stayed in the weeds, and got thinner than ever, and shivered all the time. Fortunately a rain came up and made a puddle beside me, or I should have died of thirst.

Then at last I heard Jimmie's step passing on the road, and I wagged my tail so hard that it must have stirred the weeds, for he came in and found me.

"Why, hello, old sport!" he cried. "I've been lookin' for you everywhere. How hot your nose is, and how your ribs stick out!"

He felt me all over, and I had to wince often, though his fingers were as gentle as my mother's tongue.

"Pretty bad, ain't it?" he said. "Say, you're going home with me, pup. When old Sue sees how bad you're hurt, p'raps she'll grease you with some thin'. Women are awful kind when a feller's sick."

I knew better, but it is hard to make Boys understand things. The Cook was at the kitchen door when we got there, bigger and fiercer than ever, with a broom handy, as usual.

"What's that you' totin', boy?" she demanded, suspiciously.

Jimmie hung his head. "Just a poor little sick puppy for you to nurse, Suey. You're such a fine nurse."

"Puppy! Humph!" she sniffed. "Dat ole sneak-thief yaller nigger-dawg—reckon I don' know him? Ole as my gran'paw, he is! Allus a-prowlin' roun', skeert of his shadder, opsettin' my gyarbage-pail, trackin' up my po'ch with his muddy foots. Go 'way fum heah, boy! Ain't no dawgs, sick or well, gwine clutter up my house."

Jimmie retired, holding me very tight. "I'm goin' to ask father—just you wait! You ain't the whole thing, smarty!" he cried over his shoulder.

At the front door we met the Master. "What is the unsanitary object, my son?" he asked.

Jimmie put me down, and hastily smoothed my roughened coat. "A—a friend of mine, sir," he said.

The Master laughed. "Well, send your friend along home. It's dinner-time," and he entered the house.

"But, father," called Jimmie, eagerly, "I thought maybe you'd like me to keep him. When you were a boy about my age, didn't you never have a dog?" pleaded Jimmie.

The Master came back to look at him, and then at me.

"Faugh!" said the Master, touching me with his foot. "Do you call this cringing cur a dog? If a thoroughbred colt isn't pet enough for you, my son, I'll get you a decent terrier or collie. But this—shoo!"

I found myself able to run quite fast, after all, though the Master did not really throw anything at me.

But after dark Jimmie found me again, shivering in the weeds. He brought a fine, meaty bone and a piece of cake, and his own blanket to cover me. He called me his dog, too, and apologized for his family.

For several days we were very busy, Jimmie and I, building me a shelter at the foot of the pasture lot. The Boys came by and jeered at him, while he sawed and hammered and whistled.

Jimmie just whistled louder than ever, but finally I lost my temper and chased them a long way up the road. Strange how brave it makes you to Belong! For instance, the day I met that hound again, I did not feel like running—not at all. We walked round and round each other, bristling, and then the hound suddenly wagged his tail. I let him off, because I was too happy to bear grudges.

My new-found courage began to make me seek adventures. Several times I dashed out into the open pasture to defy the Colt, yapping and snapping him into a mad fury. Ah, it was thrilling to hear his iron feet pounding after me to the very fence, where I would slip out under the wire and leave him just on the inside, snorting and raging and pawing the ground!

But courage easily becomes carelessness. One day when Jimmie was busy nailing the roof onto my fine little residence, a cocky young rabbit happened along the road. He was just the fellow I had been looking for, so with yelps of joy I gave chase. It was an exciting run, over lawns and garden-beds, up to the front steps of the house, then back again under hedges and fences to the very top of the pasture lot. There a shout from Jimmie brought me to my senses. I turned just in time to receive a stunning blow in the ribs. It was the Colt. I rolled over with a shriek, and made for the nearest fence. But it looked hopelessly far away, and I was very tired. "Here, pup—here!" yelled Jimmie, with a frantic break in his voice. I veered toward him, and he ran to meet me. The Colt got me again, and I rolled over once—twice—under Jimmie's very feet.

"Run—please run!" he gasped.

I struggled up and staggered to the fence, my ribs cutting into my breath like knives. But the Colt was not pounding after me. Jimmie had stopped him. I looked back, gratefully. Jimmie was lying on the grass, and the Colt, raging and snorting, was pawing him instead of me.

The boy did not come back to finish my shelter. Many times a day I went as far as the kitchen gate, hunting for him. My plate was always there, heaped with bones and meat, and even cake, so I knew that he had not forgotten me. But I could not see nor smell him, and lonesomeness spoils a fellow's appetite.

At last I nosed open the gate, and walked straight up to the kitchen porch. The Cook was there, with a broom handy, as usual. But I forgot to be nervous. I just put my head hard on her knee, and stared at her without winking. Then the broom clattered to the floor.

"Reckon you'd be comin' erlong pretty soon, dawg," she said.

Then she laid her head on the table and began to shake all over, with choking sounds. One of her hands groped toward me and found an ear, and pulled it.

Presently the Master came, not walking as fast as he usually does, but sort of aimless, as if he, too, might be hunting for somebody.

"Hello! what's this? What's the matter, old woman?" he said.

She pointed to me.

"Oh—a friend of Jimmie's," he said, very low; and then he found my other ear and pulled it.

Now I live in the great house itself, in a room full of things that smell of Jimmie; and I clutter up old Sue's kitchen with my bones, and bark protectingly at every sound I hear.

But though I am always hunting and sniffing about, I cannot find anywhere the boy who let me Belong.

A True Story.

The women of the Yankee states may thing that they are clever at driving bargains, but the claim is made that in Guthrie lives a woman without a parallel for commercial wit. Several months ago she entered a large department store in New York city to buy a yard of silk, which the clerk told her would cost her 35 cents. Her purchase left a remnant of one and one-half yards. The clerk suggested that she buy the remnant.

"What will you take for it?" asked the Guthrie woman.

"Twenty cents, madam," replied the clerk, politely.

"Well, I'll take it, but you can keep the yard you've just torn off."

The clerk was staggered for a moment, but, appreciating the humor of the proposal, smilingly made the exchange. Not the least merit of this story is that it is true.—Lutheran Observer.

What's in a Name?

An amusing story has been told concerning Mr. Phillips' classic drama "Ulysses." When it was being played in America, two young girls were sitting together in the stalls at a matinee performance, and before the curtain rose the following conversation was heard: "Say, Maude, I know this play is going to be funny." "What makes you think so?" asked Maude. "Why, anybody could tell that from the name!" was the reply.—M. A. P.

Episcopal Anatomy.

"Our dear bishop looks very stiff and dignified," remarked old Mrs. Croxley; "but I assure you he has a warm, kind heart beating beneath his gaiters."—Tit-Bits.

Run Largely to Adjectives

Type of Conversation When Two Really Enthusiastic Young Ladies Meet by Chance.

"Why, Laura, of all beings! The idea of our meeting! Isn't it the weirdest luck!"

"Perfectly marvelous!" assented her friend. "Wherever have you been?"

"Matinee. Saw Faversham in 'The World and His Wife.' You've been so fortunate, of course. Isn't he the grandest thing?"

"The grandest ever. I'm crazy about him, aren't you?"

"Absolutely. I thought I should never get over that third act. Wasn't it just perfect?"

"Grandly perfect, my dear. Think of her really and truly falling in love with him after all. It was sweetly entrancing. Were you agitated?"

"Agitated to a degree, my love. I thought I should fall out of my seat."

"And, oh, that gown of Julie Opp's in the first act! Wasn't it above all words?"

"Oh, didn't you l-o-v-e it?"

"Perfectly wild about it!"

"And then that brother of Julian's. Wasn't he low and detestable?"

"Thoroughly abhorrent! Thoroughly!"

"Well, good-by, dear. I'm so glad you liked the play."

"Liked it? Why, I was mad about it."—Lippincott's Magazine.

The Jiggers Habit.

In early days herders of the southwestern plains used to keep daily count of the sheep or cattle by tossing ten small pebbles from hand to hand, the old Spanish tally, looped into the name "jiggers." Many of these wretchedly lonesome men got into the habit and kept up this play from hand to hand until they became incurable madmen. A number of these poor wretches some years ago were in Texas asylums.

Good Jokes

JUST TEMPORARILY.

There were ominous signs of a brewing storm in the midnight sleeper.

"Look here!" thundered the man in the lower berth. "I want you to stop that snoring up there; do you hear?"

"What's that?" mumbled the humorous fat man in the upper berth. "What am I doing?"

"Why, you are creating a disturbance by snoring like an elephant. If you can't be a gentleman everywhere, you must be one while you are up there, understand?"

The fat man chuckled softly.

"Oh, I see the point now."

"What point?"

"Why, you want me to be a gentleman by birth."

And the next moment he dodged an umbrella, two suitcases and six shoes.

Romance Under Difficulties.

The modern Romeo was furious.

"What's the trouble, old man" asked the friend.

"Why, confound those aeroplanes," he growled, almost slipping from the rope ladder. "I mistook the headlight of one of them for the moon and swore by it. Now Juliet has given me the laugh."

And the discouraged suitor went around to the aerodrome to register a complaint.

MUSICAL COMEDY.

The Author (to the leading lady)—Excuse me, but last night you played the third act first. I don't think anyone noticed it, but it shows a lack of system, eh, what?

Limited Supply.

If explorers keep searching
Up there, I'll be bound,
There won't be sufficient
North poles to go 'round.

The Natural Result.

"Our dressmaker is an unusually good woman. She is a perfect example."

"That's on account of her business."

"On account of her business! What are you talking about?"

"A dressmaker has to lead a pattern life."

Discouraging.

Nell (sentimentally)—I wonder if there is anything in a presentiment—why the chance of marrying a rich and handsome young man should haunt me so?

Bell (cynically)—Perhaps because it is the ghost of a chance.

Assimilated.

"That man couldn't interpret a single passage of the constitution."

"Yet you naturalized him, judge."

"Well, he was away up on batting averages. I guess he'll make a good American."

Just Possible.

Little Willie—Say pa, what is platonic love like?

Pa—Platonic love, my son, is like a good many other things in this world. People imagine they want it until they get it, then they don't know what to do with it.

The Natural Affinity.

"I don't see how a policeman can fail to get on the trail of anything or anybody."

"Why necessarily?"

"Because we always associate a 'copper' with a scent."

One Way.

"But what can you do with a man who is always telling you his opinion of himself?"

"Well, if he bothered me I would tell him my opinion of him, and I guess that would hold him for awhile."

Careless.

"So you call this cake, do you? Aren't you rather careless in naming things?"

"It's a habit; sometimes I even call you a man."

KEPT HIS WORD.

She will not let
Him go to-night
And sit in a game!
Is it right?
The last time he
Went out to play
He promised as
He went away
He'd come in early,
And the bird
That gets the worm
Of which you've heard
Saw him come in;
It was no kid;
But she is mad
Because he did.

CAUTIOUS.

"Adelaide Emmeline, will you be mine my wife?"

"Are you in a position, Clarence, to keep a wife with four dolls and a doll's carriage?"

Alas, Alack!

Oh, woman, lovely woman,
Your equal's not in town
When you start to run up bills,
Or run your neighbors down.

The Modern Way.

"Will your daughter and her husband live with you when they return from their wedding journey?"

"I'm not quite sure about it. From the way Sadie talked, it seems likely that she and her husband will at once take possession of our home and let us live with them as long as they can find it convenient."

No Hints.

"Mrs. Comeup hates the least suggestion of the time when she had to do her own work. She got very angry with a society reporter the other day, and what do you suppose it was for?"

"What was it?"

"He spoke of the ease with which she swept into the room."

ANTICIPATING.

He (gravely)—I have a question to ask you, Miss Hawkins.

She—Oh, Harry! This is so sudden. But if dear papa has no objections and you don't mind a rather long engagement—

(And Harry was about to ask her if she believed in votes for women!)—Illustrated Bits.

Revenge.

Harwood—But if you hate the chap that won your girl, why did you send him an expensive wedding present?

Cogger—Hist! I sent him my old automobile for revenge. It breaks down every few miles and costs a rich man's income to keep in repair.

Of Course.

"I don't like to call by previous engagement."

"Don't care for the formal call, eh?"

"No; it's more fun to drop in on a friend and find him quarreling with his wife."

Not Quite Fulfilled.

"Bill and Tom said they were going to have a rousing time in the country."

"Oh, they've got a rousing time all right. Have to get up at six o'clock every morning."

At an Amateur Ball Game.

He (angrily)—That umpire's no good! He's no judge of fouls!

She (surprised)—Oh, yes, he is. He raises the best fancy chickens in the whole neighborhood.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS REGULAR DINNER 30Cts

White House Restaurant

F. L. SMITH, PROPRIETOR

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Commutation Tickets
$5.50 for $5.00

Recently Opened For Business

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MERCHANT TAILORING

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Ladies Work A Specialty

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PROMPT DELIVERY Carrizozo

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LUMBER SHINGLES DOORS SASH MOULDING
BRICK BUILDING PAPER BLUE
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SEWELL'S PAINT ANCHO CEMENT
EVERYTHING IN THE LINE
OF BUILDING MATERIAL

The Stag Saloon.

Gray Bros., Props

THE BEST GRADE OF BOTTLED AND BARRELL WHISKIES
BOTTLED BEER
BILLIARDS AND POOL

Galvanized Tanks Wind Mills

E. F. Long,

Stove Pipes, Guttering and Plumbing

CARRIZOZO NEW MEX.

BIRDS THE FIRST TO STAND

The Only Lower Creation of Nature That Habitually Does So, According to Scientists.

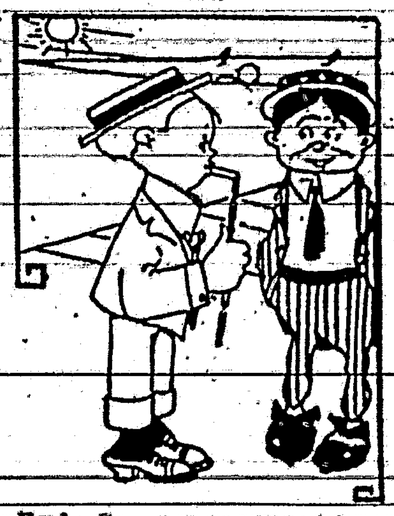
And let us note that the art of standing began with birds. Frogs sit, and as far as I know every reptile, be it lizard, crocodile, alligator or tortoise, lays its body on the ground when not actually carrying it. And these have each four fat legs. Contrast the flamingo, which, having only two, and those like willow wands, tucks up one of them and sleeps poised high on the other, like a tulip on its stem.

Note also that one toe has been altogether discarded by birds as superfluous. The germ, or bud, must be there, for the Dorking fowl has produced a fifth toe under some influence of the poultry yard, but no natural bird has more than four.

Except in swifts, which never perch, but cling to rocks and walls, one is turned backward, and by a cunning contrivance the act of bending the leg draws them all automatically together. So a hen closes its toes at every step it takes, as if it grasped something and of course when it settles down on its roost they grasp that tight and hold it fast till morning.

But to birds that do not perch this mechanism is only an encumbrance, so many of them, like the plovers, abolish the hind toe entirely, and the prince of all two legged runners, the ostrich, has got rid of one of the front toes also, retaining only two.—Strand Magazine.

WOULD COMPROMISE.



Fred—Suppose a pretty girl were to grant you the privilege of kissing her either on the right cheek or the left, which would you choose?

Jack—Neither; I'd make a choice between the two.

STERILIZING MILK.

Milk is now sterilized by exposing it to the ultra violet rays of a mercury vapor lamp. The chemical composition of the milk is unchanged by the treatment.

HARD TO KILL.

Bacon—They say the house fly becomes full grown in about four weeks. Do you believe that?

Egbert—Yes; if everybody around the house is a bad shot.

ORIGIN OF WARTS.

Dermatologists are now agreed that warts are microbic in origin.

The Pioneer Jewelry Store

J. R. HUMPHREYS, PROP

Headquarters for a choice line of Watches, Jewelry and Silverware. Decorated China

We also carry a full line of EDISON and VICTOR Phonographs and a large assortment of Records.

[Next Door To Exchange Bank]

Rolland Brothers

DRUGGISTS

Ice Cream and Soft Drinks

Periodicals, Stationery, Cigars, Candies and Mens Furnishings

—CALL AND SEE OUR INDIAN BLANKETS AND CURIOS.

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For Sale—

An Irrigated Farm on the Ruidosa, 240 acres. An abundance of water. Fine land. Terms.
A Steam Hoist with 500 feet of cable, at Angus.
Lots on easy terms in Highland Addition.
Large sizes in pipe fittings at Carrizozo.
Second hand wagons and hacks. Sell or trade.

Address P. G. PETERS, Carrizozo, N. M.

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Blacksmithing and Hardware

Hardware, Tinware, Paints, Oils and Glass, Harness Ammunition, Stoneware, etc.

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Agents for Sampson's Windmills

¶We print to please!

¶We please to print!

Give Us A Trial Order And You Will Come Again.

Commercial Printing Dept.
The SOUTHWESTERN OUTLOOK.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The New Pool Hall

Next Door To WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT

A. H. HARVEY JOE ADAMS

Carrizozo Livery Stable

W. M. REILY, Prop.

Fine riding and driving horses. First class buggies and hacks.

Teams with or without drivers.

"Come And See Us"

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.

El Paso Fair and Exposition.

November 1st to 7th 1909

EDUCATIONAL FEATURES

Will show a grand display of the vast resourses of the Great Southwest, viz:- Mineral, Live Stock, Poultry, Agriculture, Horticulture, and Merchant and Manufacture Exhibits.

HORSE SHOW DOG SHOW

AMUSEMENTS

AIR SHIP Daily Flights. $15,000.00 Harness and Running Purses. Indian Village. Five Bands

Santa Fe Trail. [Sixteen Shows and Three Free Acts]

Base Ball Tournament. (Southwesrtern Championship.)

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KAHLER & CHASE

REAL ESTATE

Outlook Bldg CARRIZOZO

FARMING NO IDLE DREAM

Money in It, But Obtainable Only by Pluck, Hard Work and Thrift.

Reading of the abundant wheat crops to be produced from the irrigated soil in parts of Alberta, the toiler of the hot cities on the seaboard dreams of starting life anew on the wide prairies and in the cool valleys of Canada. If he is young he may turn the dream into a reality. He may succeed. If he is old enough the disillusioning laws of averages occur to his longer experience and teach him caution.

There have been stories, and true stories, of lands in Texas which produce $800 in onions to the acre. Thousands of settlers have paid in three years for their farms in Oklahoma by growing wheat, corn or hay. There are apple orchards in New York and others in Nova Scotia which have brought fortunes to the owners, just as there are nut plantations in California. One needs no long journey to learn of remarkable production. In New Jersey and on the Delaware peninsula men have often netted $200 or $300 an acre from cantaloupes or sweet potatoes, peaches or peas. Hundreds of comfortable homes have been constructed from the profits of strawberries. In the south cotton has made a considerable capitalist of many a poor man is less time than that which elapses between one presidential election and another.

Yet the ancient law of industry is unchanged. Watchful attention, hard work, thrift and pluck gather the profits.

Wherever you are there are opportunities and compensations, difficulties and drawbacks. If the cities are hot and progress to fortune slow, there are amusements and comforts to which Alberta and Texas are strangers, and will be for generations. In the life of every family there are moments when to be within a block of a skilled physician or within sight of a hospital is worth 1,000 acres of wheat land. Dream of Alberta as you once dreamed of the Klondike. It is good to dream. While the dreams are mentally stimulating, so also are the contradicting thoughts of the things which might be worse if one could go to the land of dreams.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

STORY OF THE SASSOONS.

The history of the Sassoons is one of the most dramatic in the very dramatic story of the Hebrew race. The original Sassoon was a Bombay merchant, but the family is descended from a group known as Ibn Shoshan, who at one time held the position of nossi of Toledo. The name Shoshan, which signifies "lily" in Hebrew, was gradually transformed into Sassoon, signifying "gladness." The family claim Davidic descent, and Abraham Sassoon, who flourished in the seventeenth century, stated that he was a direct descendant of Shephatiah, the fifth son of David. Not only are there many references to the name in Hebrew medieval literature, but mention of it is made in the Talmud.

ORIENTAL WISDOM.

Let not a stubborn will in things of state
Prescribe your record in the book of Fate.
The most successful man ofttimes is he
Who knows precisely when to abdicate.

—Washington Star.

AMERICAN VINE BEST.

The director of the agricultural school at Ecully, near Lyons, says that when the parasite eats into the American vine the incision made is at once filled with sap and no damage results. In the European vine the root invariably rots after the phylloxera attacks it.

THE ONLOOKER

WILBUR D. NESBIT.

THE TRAIN TO KIMBALLTOWN

He took the railway folder, and
He looked it through and through.
He crumpled it within his hand
And looked at it anew.
"O, where and how and when and what,"
He muttered with a frown,
"And also how may it be caught—
The train for Kimballtown?"

He opened to a printed page
And scanned the tables there—
His face was dark as though with rage,
He seemed to want to swear.
He saw a lot of "lvs" and "arrs,"
And figures up and down;
"I want," he said, "to find the cars—
The train to Kimballtown."

He found that trains were billed to stop
And others would, or might,
His eyes in wrath began to pop,
He glanced from left to right,
He added up a column here
And set the figures down
And sighed: "I cannot make it clear—
The train to Kimballtown."

He sought through cabalistic signs,
Through Numbers This and That,
He bumped into connecting lines—
And then took off his hat.
And fanned himself and wheezed, and gasped,
As though about to drown,
The while the printed page he clasped:
"The train to Kimballtown!"

He shook his head at "P. & S."
He groaned at "a" and "b."
He shut his eyes and tried to guess
Then opened them to see;
He studied where the map outlined
The route in red and brown
And sobbed: "I'll never, never find
The train to Kimballtown!"

They found him walking down the track,
Incurably insane,
Imagining he was, alack!
The engine and the train.
With eyes they bound him roundabout
With chains they held him down—
You ask on what they hauled him out?
The train to Kimballtown.

OLD MAN GIDDLES OBSERVES.

A hen that won't cackle is too much of a poker player for me to trust her countenance.

Aggravation is what you feel when you have waited half an hour for a chance to tell a new story and then the man who has been doing all the talking starts in on that story.

Mrs. Lizzie Grimes wants her daughter to acquire a graceful walk, but the daughter says she will marry a man who keeps an auto.

When a girl wears her first low-necked dress she thinks she really ought to go on the stage.

Every once in a while a man's soul is chastened because he goes somewhere he doesn't want to go and finds out that he isn't wanted.

Before the Pure-Food Law.

"I am going to make crab-apple jelly dear," says the young wife. "And I want to make it like your mother used to make it."

"Well, I hardly believe you can," replies the young husband. "Mother owned a jelly factory, you know, until the pure food law was passed, and she made pure crab-apple jelly out of pumpkin rinds, glucose and coal-tar flavoring."

Vox Femini.

"Votes for women!" is the cry
That echoes up to England's sky,
But over here they do not call
For such a thing as votes at all—
Ah, no! they claim, instead of votes,
Hats, dresses, shoes, new gloves and coats!

Nesbit

The House Of Good Taste

We cordially invite one and all to come to our store and inspect the most up-to-date line of Fall and Winter Goods ever shown in Carrizozo.

Remember We Lead Others Follow

Our Men's and Boy's Suits are just as Swell as ever, we are showing them Gray and Blue and Fancy Cassimers. Priced from $10.00 to $25.00.

For Boy's we still have some fine patterns priced from $3.50 to $8.00. With an Extra Pair of Pants.

Come and inspect our Goods and you will be convinced that this is The Store.

"The House Of Good Taste"

Ziegler Bros.

W. C. MILLER

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

Chas. Hinton,

CITY MEAT MARKET

We Handle Nothing But The Best.

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LONG TIME EASY PAYMENTS

RELIABLE REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

The Jackson Loan & Trust Company

FT WORTH, Texas JACKSON Mississippi

M. D. Guebara

—Dealer In—

General Mercnhadise

East Side Carrizozo.

MINOR MENTION

—Mr. Murdock Kelly of the J. K. H. ranch has the honor of killing the largest "buck" of the season, up to the present date.

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

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

—See Miller for leather goods.

—In this issue will be found the advertisement of the W. T. Hixson 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. Hixson 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 Hixson Co. assure you that you can make selections 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 Hixson Co. would be pleased to have you call, on them become acquainted and get one of these catalogs.

—Dr. Randles has returned from a visit with his cousin in Alamogordo.

—John J. Kahler and wife left Monday evening for a visit with relatives in Texas

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

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

—Eliiemo Carrillo was arrested by Sherriff Stevens and held in the county jail pending the arrival of the Otero county officers, where he was wanted on a charge of "horse stealing."

—Dont fail to inspect the choice line of new things in Bracelets, Cuff Links and Diamond goods at the Pioneer Jewelery 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 dont see what you want call for it, they have it.

—Rolland Brothers have recently received a fine set of tailoring samples.

—Make our store your head-quarters during court. We always have some good specials to offer you in clothing and furnishings. Ziegler Brothers.

—Fine California potatoes $1.85 per hundred. The Carrizozo Trading Co.

—Stove repairs of all description at Taylor and Sons.

—All kinds of harness repairing at Millers.

—For Shoe repairing go to W. C. Miller.

—Taylor and Sons just received a nice lot of Cooking Stoves

—Full line of stove repairs will be found at Taylor and Sons.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

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 Oscuro, New Mex., who, on Aug. 18, 1908, made H. E. Serial No. 01695, for S½ NW¼, W½ NE¼, 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 Oscuro, N. M.
Lee B. Chase, of Carrizozo, N. M.
Robert Young of Oscuro, N. M.
Eugene F. Jones, of Oscuro, N. M.

T. C. Tulotson
Register.

Legal Blanks

—ON HAND AND FOR SALE—

Bill of Sale.
Affidavid of Attachment.
Justice Summons.
Warranty Deed—Liquor Claus.
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SOUTHWESTERN OUTLOOK—
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

FOR SALE:—A fine four room house, 1 block from Temple Hotel, McDonald Addition. On two lots 50 x 130, good well of water, chicken house. Cheap.
KAHLER AND CHASE, Outlook Office, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

FOR RENT:—Several nice three room houses, good condition.
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FOR SALE:—Ten, nice, three room houses for sale cheap, ceilnig over head and throughly papered, in goop condition. Inquire of KAHLER AND CHASE Outlook Office, Carrizozo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A good Grand Piano which originally 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.

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 Patented land, good spring on property, near White Oaks, water can be developed to supply any quanity of sheep or goats. Cheap. KAHLER AND CHASE.

FOR SALE:—Lot 21 block 4 Improved 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.

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 highland addition, block seven, reasonable. KAHLER AND CHASE.

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

RANCH FOR SALE:—Ajoining Carrizozo, seven lots, good well with windmill, can be irrigated from tank, coal house, barn, carriage shed etc good six room house, must go quick at sacrifice. 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 Capitan Ave, Block three. Very reasonable. KAHLER AND CHASE Carrizozo.

PASTURAGE:—While attending court pasture your horses with Humphrey Bros. Good water and feed. HUMPHREY BROS. Carrizozo.

LOTS FOR SALE:—Boulevard Addition, Fine Resident property, lots 50ft 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 lot, within building. Boarders also. Will turn over stock at inventory. 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, reasonable. 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 dinning 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.

WANTED—Success Magazine wants an energetic and responsible man or woman in Carrizozo to collect for renewals and solicit new subscriptions during full or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Any one can start among friends and acquaintances and build up a paying and permanent business without capital. Complete outfit and instructions free. Address, "VON" Success Magazine, Room 103, Success Magazine Building, New York City, N. Y.

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FOR SALE:—Lot and building Block 18 lot 17. Reasonable.
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For Sale

I. M. Harkey has about 75 Angora Bucks For Sale Cheap. Call and see me at my ranch, six miles South of town. 10-1-3t