

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

THE ONLY REPUBLICAN PAPER IN LINCOLN COUNTY—FEARLESS CHAMPION OF RIGHT AGAINST WRONG—A FEE TO CORRUPTIONISTS

VOLUME IV, NO. 15

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1910

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A "REFUTATION" THAT FAILS TO "REFUTE"

That the world in general and the denizens of Carrizozo and Lincoln county in particular, may know the truth, and judge for themselves in reference to the John Smith vagrancy episode spoken of in two recent issues of the Outlook, we furnish this week more and vastly greater data upon this now much mooted question.

Fortified with a number of affidavits in the premises, the Outlook has no fear in making new charges, and reiterating those already published in regard to the case in question. Those charges are as follows: That the said John Smith was unlawfully committed to the county jail.

That the said John Smith was not a vagrant in the true sense of the term.

That no opportunity was given said defendant to prove that he was looking for work and had paid for everything obtained by him in the town of Carrizozo.

That no witnesses were sworn and examined to prove the alleged guilt—vagrancy—of the accused.

That the county was unnecessarily plunged into needless expense by the writ of commitment issued by the justice from whose court said papers were executed.

That said John Smith pleaded "Not Guilty" to the charge of vagrancy, and was not accorded a trial in the justice court in the manner prescribed by law.

It is an old and trite saying that the under dog always puts up the greatest howl; and in proof of this axiom, we reproduce below a communication printed in the last issue of the Carrizozo News, published in the south end of town, appearing over the name of N. M. Scoggins, J. P., and purporting to emanate from his fertile (?) pen. The paper should have been sent out with a crutch, as it was the lamest excuse for arrogance, incompetency and misdirected justice that has come under our observation ever. Read it—it is laughable:

THE CHARGE REFUTED

Editor News: The Outlook, in its issue of the 17th of December, tried its hand at what appeared to be a job at my expense and called it an "Editorial." Please notice head of the Outlook page, because otherwise no one would charge that paper with even an attempt at a real editorial.

Not satisfied with the first attempt, the pig-head who perpetrates at the suggestion of the main sucker attempts another so-called "Editorial" which probably overtaxed his over-sensitive or weak brain and he finally got some of that "little bunch" (of smokers) that Kahler sometimes mentions, to help him out.

Now, the facts in the Smith case are these: December 11, A. E. Cook swore out the warrant against Smith, charging vagrancy. At Smith's hearing he said he had been around town two days and had no money and no employment. He did not ask for a jury trial or time to get a lawyer. If citizens of Carrizozo, or any other parties, care to see my docket record, it is open for inspection. The court is not run on the old plan of partnership with the Outlook and the Townsends Co. That may be what is wrong with Kahler and Chase and some others of the "little bunch."

There is a little bunch of very small, very dirty, miserable scoundrels in Carrizozo, and since Kahler and Chase think they are really no one can be sure of escape from their clutches. I think from such a travesty of justice, the newspaper has, headed by a pair of ignorant incompetents who are but the front of worse men.

Many decent, reputable citizens want

to criticize or even abuse me, let him do it like a man, over his own signature, and not join in with a non-descript like Kahler and a (call it and you may have it) like Chase. N. M. SCOGGINS, J. P., Precinct 14, Lincoln County.

After attempting to make light of the Outlook's editorial expressions, and trying to belittle its owner and editor, the writer pens a very brief "statement of facts" in the Smith case. Following which he attacks the "bunch," and other-wise acts and writes like a 3-year-old with a bad belly-ache. It is also stated that his docket is open for inspection by citizens of the town "or any other parties."

Now, my dear antediluvian and coveting "judge," the personification of judicial wisdom, and dutiful slave of your little ring of soreheads, allies and malcontents, here is where you will have to back water and sink into the mire of oblivion.

The Outlook possesses the affidavits of three citizens who were present in the court, that no witnesses for or against said prisoner Smith were examined at the trial of said Smith.

It is said by those persons that said Smith was shown no charges, and that the justice arrogantly committed said Smith to jail in default of \$5.00 fine and costs.

That the real prosecuting witness was not qualified, and was not at any time during the alleged hearing of said John Smith called upon to testify.

That said Smith offered to prove by the hotel proprietor that he had paid for all meals eaten while here; also, that he had money in his pockets.

Another affidavit in our possession states that the affiant endeavored to secure a transcript of the docket in this case, but was refused by the justice, when in his reply to the Outlook he specifically stated that his docket is open to "Carrizozo citizens or any other parties," for inspection.

Why do you refuse to permit of these transcripts?

Why did you commit Smith when he pleaded "Not Guilty?"

Was not the amount from the three others who pleaded "Guilty" sufficient in fees?

Must everyone be fined, guilty or not guilty, just because your office is one which lives by the fees collected?

Is everyone who is forced to appear before your "tribunal" guilty until he proves his innocence, or is he innocent until proven guilty?

Does the burden of proof rest with the State or with the defendant?

Is it right? Is it justice? Is it law?

To send an innocent man looking for sustenance to prison, without proof of his absolute guilt?

Echo answers—"Is it?"

Now then, since the birth of Carrizozo, there have been but four justices of the peace, namely: Ross, Tompkins, Perry, and the present incumbent, the illustrious (?) and intellectual alarm clock of the soreheads, his honorable honor, "Judge" Scoggins. In regard to Ross, who

now secludes himself somewhere with a grand jury true bill overhanging him for embezzlement of county funds and other rascally actions we have no excuse to offer. But as a justice of the peace the first instance is yet to be brought out where he failed to give an accused a fair and impartial trial according to the mandates of the law. Neither has he ever been accused with unlawfully and unnecessarily filling the county jail with "hobos" and "vagrants" simply and solely for the "fee" accruing from such cases. Rose wasn't an angel, but he had some qualities of fairness, and some ideas of jurisprudence as dispensed in well-regulated justice's courts that appeal to all fair-minded citizens, regardless of his chicanery characteristics, which we do not condone or endeavor to justify.

But even though he did abscond with the county's funds, to what extent it is not absolutely known, there is a grave question whether his shortages have cost this county any more than the misdirected acts of the present incumbent.

The second justice of the peace, than whom no better man ever held that office, was in the person of Judge H. B. Tompkins, a gentleman, a Christian, a fair-minded and impartial official, respected by everyone—whose friends were numbered by his acquaintances. His official acts were as honorable as those of his private life, and no stigma has as yet or ever will be brought against this deceased and honorable man.

The third gentleman to dispense justice in the local court was S. W. Perry, a present resident of the town, who resigned the office in order to devote more time to an extensive lumber business. There are no apologies, neither are there any eulogies to offer in this case, as Mr. Perry is too well known and highly respected for the Outlook to speak at any length on the subject. He is perfectly able to answer for himself. He is here—a pillar of the town.

But oh, you "Judge" Scoggins! What are the wild waves saying? What will you hand down to posterity? Shade of John Smith, the original and only gentleman friend of Pocahontas, dusky daughter of Powhatan, whose lineal descendant thou didst commit to the Lincoln county safety device for bad boys and gurls, will Saint Peter accord you a seat among the chosen justices of the peace when you hammer for admittance at the pearly gates? Not on your life, "Judge," you will just about get handed the hole out of the largest doughnut. Nay, no, nit, 'Squire; you have been weighed in the balance and found wanting—not only in jurisprudence, but in other divers and sundry ways.

In view of the prominence of the affiants spoken of, we withhold the names of all who have made affidavit to the statements above mentioned. They are, however, in the Outlook's possession, and can be seen by anyone so desirous. They are not like the "Judge's" docket—they can be copied if desired.

In conclusion, the Outlook would impress upon the public mind that

its efforts in the journalistic arena are simply and solely for the upbuilding of Carrizozo and Lincoln county, and for the counties and districts adjoining—not for the individual interests of any man or set of men. It stands pat, and will continue so to do, solely upon its merits as a disseminator of news, a medium of publicity for progressive advertisers, and a journal which can at all times be depended upon to be on the side of right—a paper for the masses, and one which does not have to call upon its supporters, patrons, or whatever-you-may-call them to assist it in handling any question of editorial or local import.

And the moral is: Don't step on the tail of the Kahler-Chase office cat. She sometimes scratches.

LOCAL MINING ACTIVITY

"Mrs. B. E. Ball of El Paso; Charles Mayer of White Oaks; J. E. Wilson, of El Paso, and associates, has closed a deal through J. A. Brock, of El Paso, bonding and leasing the Miner's Cabin and Silver Cliff gold mines at White Oaks to Christian Yaeger in consideration of the sum of \$12,000. These were some of the original discoveries made about 25 years ago by Mrs. Ball's father. They lie between Old Abe and Homestake mines and the present owners, scattered from Illinois to California, have had the properties patented and have held them several years. Mr. Yaeger and associates will begin work soon after the first of the year.

"Henry Pfaff" from El Paso, has applied for patent from the U. S. to the Clipper, a rich gold mine in the White Oaks mining camp, Lincoln county and the United States mineral surveyor has completed the survey. The mine is about one mile west of the Old Abe and adjoins the Little Mac, another mine with a record as a gold producer. The ores of the Clipper are free milling gold. As soon as the patent is issued, Mr. Pfaff will begin working the mine on an extensive scale. The property is in the midst of the famous gold belt and has a well defined fissure of gold quartz."

WILL BUY BOND ISSUE.

Some time ago it was erroneously stated that Coffin & Crawford, buyers of the \$25,000 bond issue of Lincoln county for the erection of the new court house and jail at Carrizozo, wished to postpone their purchase until after the appeal, or rather the talk of appeal, of the Lincoln parties to the Supreme Court of the Territory was settled. This statement was doubtless false, as Coffin & Crawford have issued a statement instructing their attorneys to proceed with the matter immediately, and to purchase the bonds. The statement to the contrary, which came from Lincoln, was doubtless concocted there for personal reasons.

Miss Bernice Lane and Joe Clavell were quietly married in El Paso on Thursday and rather surprised their many friends. The wedding had been anticipated, but not expected so soon. Miss Lane has been connected with the Carrizozo Eating House for some time, and Clavell is well known from his long service with the railroad as a conductor running out of here.

MINISTER SHOTS DEPUTY.

Deputy Sheriff McAdams of Corona, this county, was shot through the abdomen in a duel with three armed men, Tuesday evening. He was taken to El Paso and operated upon, and is reported in a critical condition.

McAdams, acting as deputy sheriff, went to the home of J. O. Trapp, who lives four miles from Corona, Tuesday evening, to notify him to appear in Corona the next day on account of some parties on his bond having withdrawn. Before McAdams had a chance to state the object of his visit, Trapp and his two sons opened fire on him with two Winchesters and a six-shooter. McAdams was shot in the abdomen and fell to the ground. He managed to roll behind a wood pile and return the fire. Clay Richardson, who accompanied McAdams, was also fired upon, but managed to escape injury by hiding behind a hay stack near the scene of the shooting.

The injured man, upon his arrival in El Paso, was taken to Providence hospital, where he was operated upon by Drs. Wright and Hardy of Corona. One of the shots passed through the left hand and another entered the stomach, and came out the small of the back. The injured man has a wife and family of nine children living in Corona.

Dr. Wright states that from the appearance of the wounds the shots that took effect had been fired from a revolver. Malcolm Trapp, one of the sons, was shooting the only pistol, according to McAdams's statement, the father and younger son using Winchesters.

J. O. Trapp and both of his sons surrendered to the sheriff at Roswell, N. M., late Wednesday afternoon.

COMMISSIONERS MEET.

The Lincoln county board of commissioners is in session this week, and it is expected that they will accept the bids for the building of the new court house and jail at Carrizozo. The first part of the week has been taken up with the regular routine business of allowing and discounting accounts of the county. Consequently it is not as yet possible to announce the name of the successful bidder.

J. R. Humphreys, the pioneer jewelry has removed to his handsome new quarters in the Wetmore block, where he will better prepared and more conveniently situated to attend to the wants of his rapidly increasing trade.

News has been received here that David Glenn and Miss Sadie Salanor were quietly married in El Paso on Christmas, and are now spending their honeymoon visiting California points.

White Oaks coal is the best for domestic use in the southwest. Telephone A. H. Harvey, exclusive agent, phone 22.

Pick Warden of Ancho, in this city today. He has just returned from a trip to the coast.

Mr. Henry Cook, wife of Lincoln, died Wednesday evening.

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Weekly Newspaper Devoted To The Interest Of Carrizozo And Lincoln County, New Mex.

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

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WRITE it 1910. Forget the last year in the hope for greater prosperity during the next twelve months.

NO one suspected the existence of a "town clown" or "village out-up" until they read the "Squire's masterful" refutation.

QUESTION—When is a vagrant a vagrant? Surely not when he seeks work, with coin of the realm in his jeans! Yes? No?

IT is a good idea never to bite off more than one can chew, as evidenced by the developments coming to the surface in the John Smith vagrancy case. "Dear squire, thou surely canst not think thy masticators are as keen as in thy youth—several decades since."

KAHLER, CHASE, the "Little Bunch," et al., boosters for the cleanliness and welfare of Carrizozo, are still on the top rung of the ladder, looking serenely down upon the snapping, snarling coterie of dissatisfied sap-heads who are trying vainly to square themselves with the people.

EVEN at that, "pin-head" journalism, as the Outlook has been characterized by the "village squire," seems to wash better with the citizenship than the rudderless administration ship of the J. P. which has slipped from its moorings and is being madly tossed about on the angry, turbulent waves of public opinion.

IF every man who traversed the country seeking employment, minus the caboose of his trousers and but scarcely an inch between his pedal extremities and the cold, hard mother earth, were picked up and cast into durance vile, there wouldn't be enough penal institutions nor town bastilles in the United States to house the immense throng. Neither would there be sufficient money in the average county treasury to liquidate the expense of incarceration of such unfortunates—especially where it is necessary to transport prisoners to the county safety parlors, 40 miles distant, via the benzine buggy route.

"NOW is the winter of my discontent, made 'in' glorious by these Suns of Guns; and all the brightness of my erstwhile halo, becomes bathed in the sombre shades of deep despair, Now is my brow in meditation bent; my festive excuses badly rent; the stern alarms rattle low; and I'm a-skeert that I must go; griv'nged war was once at rest; but now it's stirred and at its best. And now instead of mounting barbed wires to fright these fearful adversaries, I caper nimbly in my cheerless chamber, to the lascivious pleasing of one great schemer; Why, I, in this turbulent time of warfare, since I cannot prove a judge fair, I am determined there's no "bunok" there, who can out me from my warm chair. Soliloquy of the Village Squire. (With profuse apologies to the ashes of the immortal Shakespeare, in King Richard III.)

WITH this issue, the first paper of the New Year, the Outlook resumes its former title, the CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK, which was the original name and only changed by a former publisher to the "Southwestern Outlook" for personal reasons. We cannot justly claim exclusiveness to the prefix "Southwestern," as the whole Southwest is not our field. Our endeavor at present is merely to cover the whole of Lincoln and adjoining counties, and give all the news of the community from every nook and corner, and to cover this field well our aim is to issue a paper representative of the people and by the people. That we are succeeding in our efforts is manifested by the voluntary support we have received from persons who are affiliated with both the Democratic and Republican parties. We will continue to give the people of the county a representative paper, a journal of the people, which is not controlled by any clique or class.

MINOR MENTION

—Dr. Blaney of Oscura was in town this week.

—John Y. Hewitt of White Oaks was in the city Tuesday on his way to Santa Fe on legal matters. In speaking of the county seat controversy he stated that the Lincoln people's appeal had not yet been qualified and would not come before this term of the Supreme Court.

—Frank Farmer a government land inspector was in the city Tuesday investigating abandoned claims in this vicinity which will revert to the government. He also was investigating coal properties near Oscura.

—J. C. Bender of Nogal was a pleasant caller this week on official business.

—John P. Mayer who has been stationed at Tularosa has been transferred to Carrizozo to relieve operator Parker.

—Frank E. Thuerer came in from his mining properties Monday. He reports fourteen inches of snow in the upper Oscura Mountains.

—Doc Tice is reported as quite ill.

—Too poor to take a home paper?

Well, that is a distressful condition; buy a hen, feed her crumbs and waste from the kitchen and she will lay eggs to pay for a year's subscription; then work her up into pot pie and she will pay first cost; so the paper will be clear profit. Repeat this process year after year, meanwhile learn wisdom and cease to be poor.

—Don't croak. Leave that to frogs in stagnant pools. A few croakers though are necessary in every community to measure the rate of progress of which live men are advancing.

Subscribe to the Outlook

—Mr. G. A. Bush of the Ancho Brick and Tile Co. has been in the city this week attending to business affairs. He reports a heavy fall of snow near Ancho.

—The meeting of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday evening, was postponed to a later date on account of the inclement weather. At the next meeting an election of officers will take place.

—Sheriff Chas. Stevens left early Wednesday on a freight train for Garona on account of the shooting affray there.

—Attorney Geo. W. Hall is in Santa Fe this week taking examinations for admission to the bar association. Attorney Leroy R. Wade is also in Santa Fe and will return to his practice here after the examinations.

—Superintendent Haley of the county schools, is in Lincoln this week on political business before the county commissioners.

—William Doering left Wednesday night for Tularosa on business.

—A. W. Saupling of Luna Pump Station writes as follows: "I think it is every man's duty to take the county paper and pay for it too, so herewith find check, I have done my duty. Now you do yours by sending the Outlook for a year."

—Mr. Salazar of Lincoln spent several days here this last week.

—Eugene Kelley, David Watson, Tom Maggiam, and Pat Gillian, were released from Fort Stanton sanitarium Monday and came in here and went to their various homes from here.

We wish our many friends and patrons A Happy and prosperous New Year and thank them for all past favors. We would remind them that we are still in business at the same old place and our resolution for the new year is to treat all the same old way. Yours for Furniture and Transfer, Kelley & Sons.

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Clearing Out Of Holiday Goods

What is left of our Holiday Goods will be on Sale until the 6th day of January at greatly reduced prices.

Many of them useful as well as ornamental and suitable for New Years Gifts.

\$.75 Dolls, now	\$.50
.65 " "	.40
1.00 Doll Trunks, now go for	.65
1.25 Doll Swings, now	.80
1.50 Doll Carriages, now	1.00
1.50 Doll Beds, now	1.00
2.50 Toy Steel Ranges	1.50
5.00 " "	3.50
1.00 Military Drums	.65
.75 " "	.50
3.50 Beautiful Decorated Lamps	2.50
1.10 Newport Scarfs	.85
.30 " "	.20
1.75 Silk Scarfs	1.25
1.50 Wool Shawls	1.15
3.00 " "	2.35

CHILDREN'S and MISSES' COATS.

2.00 Value, now	1.25
2.50 " "	1.85
3.00 " "	2.45
4.00 " "	3.25
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OUTLOOK

Lee B. Chase, Editor.

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

SMILING MEN "MAKE GOOD"

Good Nature by No Means Implies That Possessor will Not Stand Up for His Rights.

Good-natured men have long been looked upon as the salt of the earth. To laugh and grow fat has in past generations been considered a most commendable thing. It is men like Cassius, who neither laugh nor grow fat, that have in the past been mistrusted. Now we are warned by a New York minister against the danger of smiling. "It is," he says, "the good-natured man that opposes progress; it is he who doesn't care how he votes or how he makes money, or how he spends it. The good-natured man is chiefly responsible for the weakness of our government, for our slack morals, for the laxity of religious life; and the one thing he urged upon his hearers was that they should not 'join the ranks of good-natured men, who by smiling indifference are making it so hard for some of us to push forward.'" The speaker's meaning, of course, was that the tendency of the easy-going public to let pass things which ought not to go unchallenged was a great source of danger, but it is frequently the man that grumbles and says the country is going to the dogs who does least to prevent the outcome which he predicts. The man who doesn't smile is the one who, when he is down, feels that it is not worth while to try to rise again. He is the "what's-the-use?" kind of man. But the man who can smile when defeated in one contest will be found in the fighting line in the next.

Death Penalty on Lordly Elk.

The giant, noble-looking bull elk which for years has been the lord of the elk herd at Point Defiance park will be killed within a day or so despite the protests of hundreds of children and regents generally of the public. The elk is one of the most magnificent specimens ever held in captivity and has been photographed by a number of corporations for trademarks and for cuts for letterheads. When first captured the elk had already developed a growth out of all proportion to its size. As it grew older its disposition became so fierce that for months past man and beast were not safe in the same lot with it. Several elk have nearly been killed by it and it had to be isolated. A few days ago the park board solemnly sentenced it to death.—Tacoma Correspondence Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Queer Sweetening.

The grocery clerk swallowed three or four lumps of sugar. "In France, now," he said, "I'd get fired if I did that. The French look on sugar as a frightful luxury. It used, you know, to be taxed something terrible. "Even now, though sugar over there isn't really so very dear, the poor people in the remote villages can't get accustomed to using it freely. I'll never forget a pleasant Christmas feast I attended in Dax last year. "The young man laughed scornfully. "When coffee was served at the end of the feast," he said, "a lump of sugar the size of a baseball was hung by a string from the middle of the table, and everybody, before taking a sip of coffee, rose, put out the tongue and licked the swinging lump. That was all the sweetening their coffee got."

Beer Kept for 24 Years.

That the good beer such as was made a quarter of a century ago would keep indefinitely has been demonstrated by Allen Kemmerer of Coopersburg, Pa. Owing to the drought Kemmerer, a few days ago had a new pump installed in a well that had been long abandoned. Workmen cleaning out the well found six bottles of beer. Investigation showed that the beer had been let down in the well by Frank K. Harding 24 years ago.

Ice was scarce in those days and it was customary to cool the beer in this way. The cord that held the beer had broken and the bottles had been given up as lost. When found they were all tightly corked and the beer was "lively" and excellent.

Invention of Austrian Chemist.

An Austrian chemist, Dr. Zirn, has invented a process whereby casein, the essential element of cheese and butter, may be solidified and shaped into the various articles that are now made of celluloid.

It is claimed that the new product possesses many advantages over celluloid. It is not inflammable, so that the danger from fire sometimes encountered in the use of articles made of celluloid is entirely avoided. The new industry is now being developed at Burgers, one of the great centers for the manufacture of butter and cheeses.

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

FROM ALL SOURCES

SAVINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVEMENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND.

WESTERN NEWS.

A company has been incorporated to build aeroplanes in Denver and a building has been rented for the purpose.

Hogs brought the unusual price of \$8.60 on the Kansas City market December 28th. This is the highest mark attained since 1882. Packers did not explain the high price except to say it marked another step in the constantly increasing value of hogs.

Mrs. E. J. Milhan, known throughout the country in the Wild West shows as the "cow girl," died at Ponca City, Okla., December 30th, from injuries suffered the day before. She was riding for a moving picture concern when her horse fell upon her.

The Frisco railroad system, which was recently segregated from the Rock Island, has abolished its railroad offices in all Western cities except Denver, where George W. Martin will remain in charge of the business of both the Frisco and Rock Island systems.

According to the computation of Dr. H. A. Howe, astronomer of the University of Denver, the earth will pass through the tail of Halley's comet on Wednesday, May 18th. But he assures us that the gases of which the tail is composed are so thin that there will be nothing to remind us of the fact.

After over twenty-seven years of continuous service as auditor of the Union Pacific and then as general auditor of the Harriman system of railroads, Erastus Young has retired because of having reached the age limit and henceforth will draw a pension from the corporation he has served so many years.

Governor Shallenberger of Nebraska has sent a letter to Governor Haskell of Oklahoma acquiescing in the suggestion of the latter for a conference of the governors of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas to formulate a policy concerning bank deposits guaranty laws, which have been declared invalid in Nebraska and Kansas.

The will of Thomas Murdoch of Chicago, late president of Reid, Murdoch & Co., wholesale grocers, disposes of an estate estimated at approximately \$4,000,000, of which from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 is bequeathed to public institutions. The principal beneficiaries are the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago, the American Sunday School Union and the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago.

H. E. Huntington made a Christmas present of a substantial raise in wages to the 2,300 men working on the three electric lines which he controls in California. Every motorman and conductor will receive an increase of from 2 1/2 to 5 cents an hour. Those who have been in the employ of the company six years or more will receive 30 cents an hour. The lowest wage is 25 cents an hour.

The American fishing schooner, Charles I. Woodbury, seized April 18 last in the Scott Island group off Vancouver Island by the government steamer Keatrel, after a lively chase and many shots, was declared condemned and forfeited to the crown in the admiralty court at Vancouver on the 26th ult. for fishing within the three-mile limit. There was not a word said about the chase or the shots in court.

GENERAL NEWS.

Of Christmas mail 4,108 sacks were brought to America from Europe by the liner Teutonic.

The whole Turkish Cabinet resigned December 28th, following the resignation of Hilmil Pasha, the grand vizier.

Andrew Carnegie slipped on an icy spot while walking around the reservoir in Central Park, New York, a few days since and suffered a painful injury to his left knee.

A telegram from Consul Moffat at Bluefields says that under the direct supervision of Commanders Shipley and Niblack, men detailed from the Des Moines and the Tacoma began Christmas morning to distribute rations to 1,500 Zelayan soldiers brought there as prisoners. Extrada officers are rendering all possible assistance and are furnishing blankets, clothing and shoes as rapidly as possible.

Governor Noel has announced the appointment of Col. James Gordon of Oklahoma as United States senator from Mississippi to succeed the late Senator A. J. McLaurin. The appointment is temporary until the Legislature can elect a senator for the unexpired term and is made with the understanding that Senator Gordon will not be a candidate for this term.

Charges that some physicians in Philadelphia deliberately prolong the period of illness of patients and neglect the use of anti-toxin in order to increase their income, are made by Dr. Joseph S. New, director of the city department of health and charities, who offers this reason for the increase in diphtheria for the present year, while all other preventable diseases show a decrease.

Francis J. Heney of San Francisco has filed formal complaint in his New York suit against William H. Crocker, the California millionaire, basing his action on an open letter bearing Mr. Crocker's name which appeared in a New York evening newspaper December 3rd, in which Mr. Crocker defended his action in first supporting Heney in the San Francisco graft prosecutions and later withdrawing his support.

Colonel James Gordon of Okolona, Mississippi, who has been named United States Senator by Governor Noel as successor to the late A. J. McLaurin, was one of several Confederate leaders suspected of being in conspiracy with J. Wilkes Booth to kill President Lincoln. A reward of \$10,000 was offered for his arrest. He later succeeded in satisfying the authorities that he was in no way implicated in the crime.

Neon, a newly-discovered gas, is the cause of the aurora borealis, according to a statement made at Boston by Dr. W. J. Dudley, head of the department of chemistry at Vanderbilt University, before the division of physical and inorganic chemists of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Dudley showed what he claimed to be the only sample of neon now in this country. It requires over 100 tons of air to get a pint of neon.

Justice McLean of the Supreme Court of New York, has signed an order making final adjudication of the \$7,000,000 estate of the late Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the American dentist of Paris, who rescued the Empress Eugenie from a Parisian mob September 6th, 1871, four days after the battle of Sedan. The decision will make it possible for the city of Philadelphia to proceed with the erection of the Thomas W. Evans museum and dental college, which will be Dr. Evans' chief monument. About \$6,000,000 is now available.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

According to the report of the Census Bureau the tendency of municipal ownership shows itself in some directions. Of 153 cities, 116 own and operate their own water plants. Only seventy-six own their own market-places.

President Taft went to New York City on the 30th ult. to witness the wedding of his niece, Miss Louise Taft, to George H. Snowden, took dinner with his brother, spent the evening at the theater and whirled back to Washington again on the midnight train.

General Ezra Hayes Farman, since 1905 chairman of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga Park commission and previously a member of the Antietam battlefield board, died at his home in Washington Christmas day, aged 75. He served throughout the Civil war, being made at its close a brave brigadier general.

Acting under the demands of labor unions, the State Department has called upon the American embassy at Mexico City to investigate sharply the incarceration without trial of Conductor James A. Cook, an American, who was arrested and imprisoned some time ago for alleged complicity in the robbery of freight trains on a Mexican railroad.

A lawyer at Pau, France, engaged in settling an estate, sent a \$500 Confederate bond to the treasury department at Washington for redemption. He had been told that such bonds were worthless on account of their age, but expressed astonishment, as the government had always met its obligations. The difference between Confederate bonds and United States bonds was explained to him.

General Bell, chief of staff of the army, has issued a circular setting forth the occasion on which officers and enlisted men are required to stand at attention when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played. The first is when the air is played by a band on a formal occasion, other than retreat, at any place where persons belonging to the military service are present in their official capacity, in which case officers and enlisted men stand at attention throughout the playing of the air. The second is when the flag is lowered at retreat and aboard transport when the flag is hoisted at guard mounting.

SHAPED FROM HUMBLE PRUNE

Five Appetizing and Inexpensive Dishes Adapted for the Luncheon or Dessert.

Prune Charlotte.—Stew half a pound of prunes tender, then pit them. Line a buttered baking dish with thin slices of stale cake, then fill up with the prunes. Cover with cake-moistened, dot with bits of butter, and bake in a steady oven 20 minutes. When done turn in a dish and garnish with whipped cream.

Prune Whip.—Stew and sweeten to taste one-half pound of prunes. When cold remove the stones; then add the whites of three eggs whipped to a froth. Bake 20 minutes in buttered dish and serve with whipped cream.

Stuffed Prunes.—Steam until tender but not broken one-half pound of prunes. Then pit and fill the cavities with chopped nuts, raisins, or dates. Return the liquor drained from the fruit to the fire, bring to a boil, and stir in one-third box of gelatin dissolved in one-fourth cup of cold water. Pour this around prunes, then stand in a cold place to harden. Serve with sweetened cream.

Prunes and Rice.—Stew prunes tender, pit, chop fine. Boil cupful of rice soft and dry. Place alternate layers of rice and prunes in a buttered dish, finishing with a layer of rice. Dot with butter, dust with sugar and grated nutmeg. Bake in a hot oven. Serve with hard sauce.

Prune Jelly.—Stew one pound of prunes tender, add one-half cupful sugar, and cook ten minutes. Drain off the syrup, stone prunes, and pass them through sieve. Return syrup to fire and boil up once. Stir into it two tablespoonfuls of gelatin dissolved in a little cold water; add prunes and the juice of a lemon. Stir up well, pour into a mold to congeal. Serve with whipped cream.



To revive a dying fire scatter on the embers a spoonful or two of granulated sugar.

Radiators will not be so conspicuous if enameled in a color to match the wall paper.

When rubbers look old, apply a coating of patent leather shoe polish and they will be like new.

Finger marks on doors can be removed with a rag dipped in paraffin. Afterward wash the door with a little hot water, and the smell will soon go off.

Hominy given long cooking and served as a vegetable with butter is one of the standbys of North Carolina tables, being used in place of potato. The cereal is cooked in a double boiler for an hour or two.

To cut hard jelly squares, use a perfectly clean pair of scissors dipped in cold water. Thus one can cut small pieces more easily than with a knife. Carefully clean and dry the scissors before putting them away.

A kettle-holder to which is attached about a yard of tape is very useful when one is working in the kitchen. Tie the tape to your waistbelt, and then the kettleholder will be ready to hand whenever you want to take anything hot from the stove.

Soup Stock.

Few housekeepers understand the trick of making soup out of a stone, as the fable puts it. A continuous stock-pot may be had by carefully putting away every clean bone and fragment of meat in the ice box for the next day's use. Immediately after breakfast, put these on in fresh cold water, and set the vessel where the stock will cook slowly. When done, let it stand till the grease rises, then skim, strain and add vegetable dice, rice or barley with a further cooking till these are done. Vermicelli and home-made noodles, with a good stock, make nutritive and delicious soups.

Bottled Horseradish.

The following is an excellent way of preparing bottled horseradish: To each coffee-cupful of horseradish, grated, allow one teaspoonful of white sugar and a pint and a half of good vinegar; bottle and seal. Horseradish should be put up in the fall, October, or November being the best season for it. The root may be preserved whole by taking up before the frost sets in and burying in damp sand, from which it may be removed when required for use.

Tapoca Cream.

Required: One pint of milk, one ounce of sugar, three-quarters of an ounce of crushed tapoca, two eggs, one strip of lemon rind. Boil the milk with the lemon rind, sweeten it, and when quite boiling, stir in the tapoca and let all cook gently for three-quarters of an hour. Let the mixture cool very gently till the eggs have thickened. Fill a border mold with this. When cold turn out, and fill the center with some stewed fruit or preserves.

BIG LIVE STOCK SHOW IN DENVER

PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREAT WESTERN NATIONAL SHOW ALL COMPLETED.

TO BE RECORD BREAKER

AMPHITHEATER IN WHICH STOCK IS SHOWN WILL BE STEAM HEATED.

Denver. — Arrangements for the Stock Show, which will open Saturday, are practically completed and there is every indication that this will be the greatest event ever held in the West. While the date of the opening of the show is Saturday, that day will be devoted principally to the placing of exhibits. Sunday the cattle will be weighed and final arrangements completed, and early Monday morning judging will commence, the first work being that of placing the ribbons on the fat steers, and this will be followed by judging the breeding cattle, horses and sheep. The judging will not be completed until Thursday of show week.

The show management is confidently expecting an enormous crowd to attend and every possible arrangement is being made to prevent congestion in the transportation and to make all as comfortable as possible. The great amphitheater will be brilliantly lighted, and comfortably heated by steam, and, no matter what the weather conditions, will be as comfortable as any theater in the city. The great building is being thoroughly cleaned and will be kept clean.

The attendance from the state and from adjoining states and territories promises to be unusually large, as the railroads have made special reduced rates and that the whole Western country is tremendously interested in the live stock question.

"The coming stock show is something more than a mere entertainment," said Secretary Fred P. Johnson. "It is the beginning of a wide-spread movement to build up the live stock industry of the West, with Denver as the center. Few people realize the importance of this industry to Denver. Directly and indirectly the live stock business handled through Denver during the year just ended has been in excess of \$50,000,000. The daily clearings from this business through the Denver banks is greater than that of any other single industry and yet the business has only started. It is still in its infancy and it is the mission of the National Western Stock show to create interest in the industry and to aid in every possible way to the development of the live stock interests of the West. While the show is held in Denver it is no more a Colorado institution than it is of Wyoming, New Mexico and other western states and territories."

One of the big features this year will be the public sales of pure bred breeding cattle under the direction of the national breed associations. While these features are called "sales," more strictly speaking they are distributions of choice breeding animals. They are sold at public auction without reserve, for just what the western breeders give for them. They are selected from the best herds of the United States.

Peers Must Quit Talking.

London. — After January 10, when the writs will issue for the election, the peers will be debarred from taking further part in the campaign. They are showing feverish anxiety to utilize the remaining week to the best advantage. During the week peers will address 114 conservative meetings. A list of candidates so far prepared shows no fewer than fifty three-cornered contests, which would likely give seats to the conservatives, but the labor candidates apparently have no disposition to yield. For the first time the conservatives have four labor candidates in the field.

California Floods.

Los Angeles. — After being isolated for forty-eight hours, partial communication again is established between Los Angeles and the outside world, although it will be many days before the damage by the rainstorms of the past four days is repaired and all lines of communication restored to normal conditions. At 6:45 Sunday night the Golden Gate Limited train of the Southern Pacific, which had been stalled at Indio for two days, arrived here. Trains 8 and 10 were sent east late Sunday via El Paso, with prospects of getting through unless further damage occurs.

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEX.

COUNTY NEWS.

NOGAL NOTES

—The Old Year was danced out and the New Year in at a very enjoyable occasion last Friday evening.
—Mrs. T. J. Moore is on the sick list.

—Last Sunday the Holliness Minister from Tortolita Canyon preached in the morning and Rev. Logan of the Baptist church officiated in the evening. Both services were well attended. We have a good start for the new year in a religious way.

—The Placer Mining Co. are again vigorously at work after an enforced idleness caused by the cold weather.

—Monday Wm Hale was in town with Capt. Krouse of Eagle creek.
—Jess, Roberts was hand shaking with his numerous Nogal friends last week.

—Martin Mayes and family were in town Sunday.

—Mr Johnson is improving the Hale place extensively, which he recently purchased, he expect his wife and family soon.

—C. H. Brown of Carrizozo passed through here Monday in his red auto; he seemed 'on business bent'.

—Mrs. Orin Davis was in town Monday from their ranch with a load of chickens.

—Mrs. McIvers went to Lincoln last week to attend to business affairs.

LINCOLN LOCALS

—A very unfortunate accident occurred last Sunday when Harry Norman in an attempt to mount a bicycle fell and broke his left arm in two places. This is the fourth time that his left arm has been broken. He is getting along well under the circumstances.

—A very nice dance was given New Years night by Portifrio Chavez and Roumaldo A. Duran at the Court house. There was quite a crowd present and every one reports a good time. Not until after the new year had made its appearance, did the dance brake up.

—Mrs. Harriett McIver has been here this week attending probate court.

—Edward J. Coe came down from Fort Stanton to attend probate court.

—Probate Court is in session and quite a volume of business is being transacted before that body.

—There are quite a number of people in town specially contractors submitting plans and specifications for the new court house to the Board of County Commissioners in session this week.

CAPITAN NEWS NOTES

—Mr. Warnock of Alamogordo is in Capitan on business.

—S. T. Gray is pushing work on his coal properties and expect to be shipping coal soon.

—Leo Oswald was up from Carrizozo this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson have returned from a short visit to Carrizozo.

—Roy Coe who was injured a few days ago, by a horse falling on him is reported as improving rapidly from his injuries.

—Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Hamilton are here from Carrizozo on an extended visit.

—Harry Johnson made a flying trip to both Carrizozo and Lincoln Monday.

—Miss Larana Sager of Carrizozo is visiting Mrs. John Norton.

—Capitan will have a Justice of the Peace in a few days and we hope he will be more capable than the one in Carrizozo.

WHITE OAKS WHIFFS.

—Frost mosquitos are still vexing the atmosphere these days, and wire netting only appears to give them a merrier song and a keener nibble.

—Not as much mining property changed hands as usual around here at an early hour January 1st.

—Mark Anthony is herding sheep for Pope Dominician put in the hills these nights.

—That big stick, known locally as the White Oaks Social Club, did some lively flourishing at their dancing emporium New Years night.

—Jesus Maria is driving one of the coal wagons at the camp these cold days.

—A family of skunks from the direction of Capitan came into town one day last week, and not liking the ozone of our atmosphere, proceeded to work it over in great shape.

—Oliver Cromwell Parker has been macademizing the Apian Way to Carrizozo with alfalfa concrete from the Aegan stables.

—Don Carlos de Mayer took a tumble for himself last week. He fell from a step-ladder in his store and landed in a collection of Christmas toys and other bric-a-brac, fracturing that portion of the anatomy from which the origin of Eve is reputed to have been. However, he is again on dock after a short lay-off.

Phone A. H. Harvey if you want the best of White Oaks coal Ring No. 22 and order today.

ANCHO ITEMS.

—The ground is covered with a fine fall of snow, and good prospects for more.

—K. G. Busk has returned from a two weeks' visit with parents in El Paso.

—John Martin was in from his ranch east of town, Tuesday, and reports the stock in that vicinity doing well.

—Geo. English and W. C. Munda went to Lincoln, Sunday.

—The Ancho Brick & Tile Co. are running full time again.

—Jake Fudge has taken up a homestead near town, and is a welcome addition to our colony.

—D. M. Cox will sell out his ranch at an early date and move to the White Mountains.

OSCURA JOTTINGS

—Station Agent Silas T. Meeks and wife have returned here after an extended visit to the East.

—Walter Scales who has had charge of the depot temporarily is now in charge at Three Rivers.

—The Colorado Telephone lines have reached Oscura from Socorro and work is now in progress north to Carrizozo.

—J. V. Edwards left Monday evening for a weeks stay in El Paso.

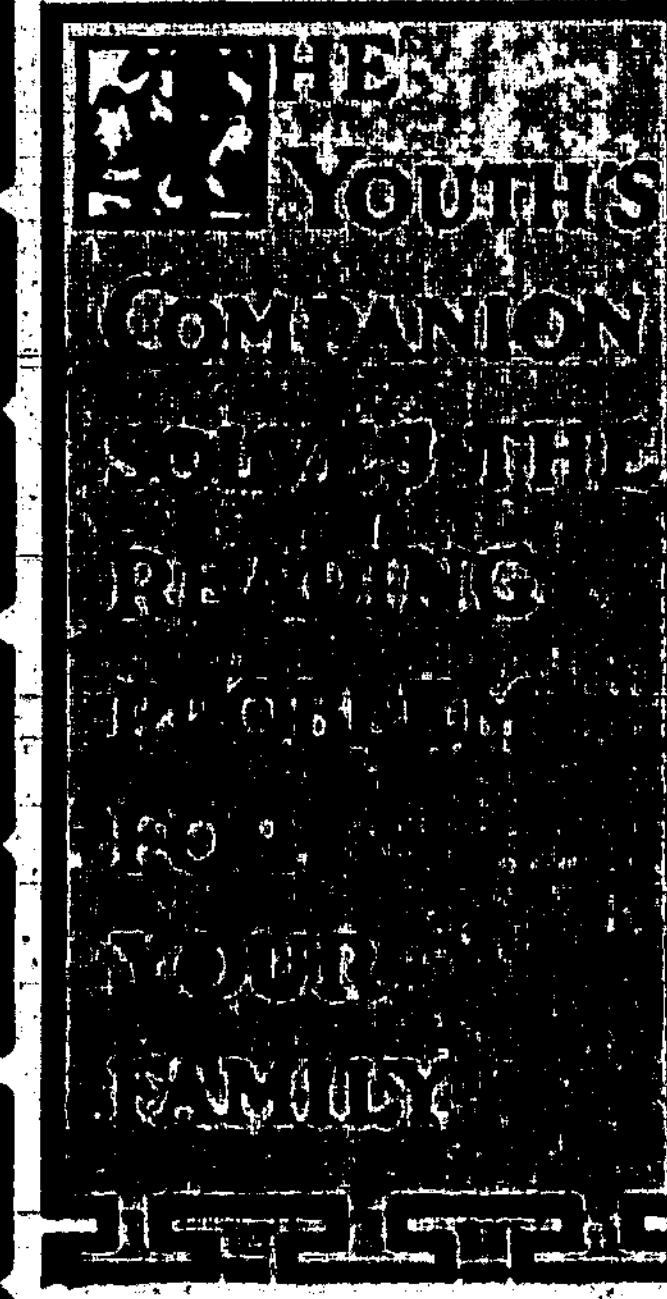
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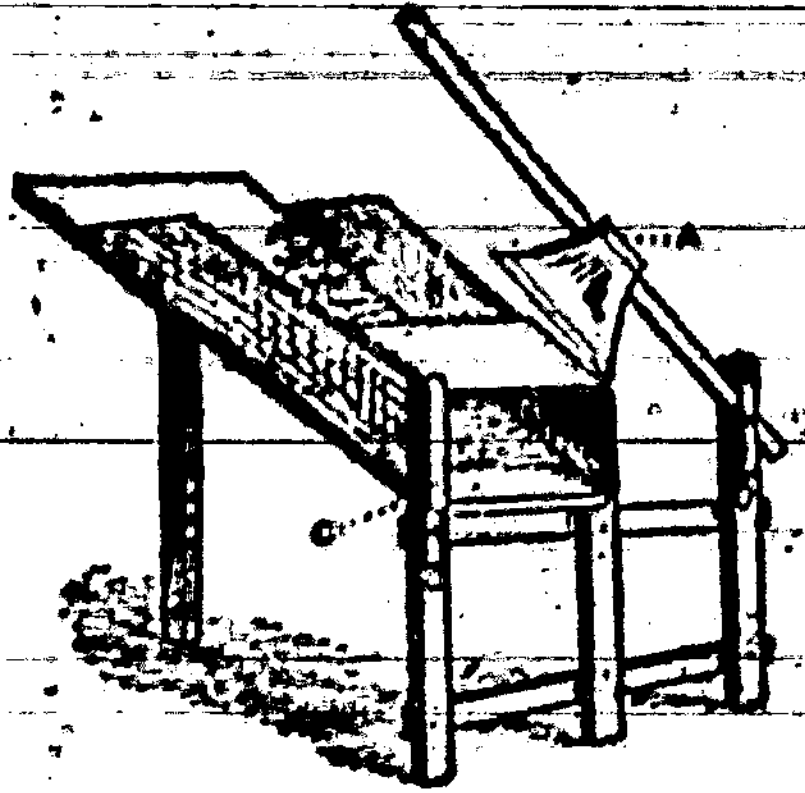


LIVE STOCK NOTES.

As a horse feed, oats have few superiors. The pig's bed is of as much importance as his food. Hold the young hog until he is "ripe" for the block. Hard thinking is just as essential to success as hard work. Whitewashing of the stables is a good preventive of disease. It is a poor idea to think that any one breed is free from disease. Soil underlaid with limestones or dry sandstone makes the best sheep ground. Clover is our cheapest hog food and every farmer should plan to use all his crop of it. In selecting a sheep pasture avoid low, damp ground, because sheep will not thrive on it. While the hog is considered the most filthy of animals, yet no kind of animal appreciates pure water more than do hogs. Better send the pigs to bed hungry than to send them into a wet nest with full stomachs. The results are the same and the cost less. A horse gets thirsty just as often as you do. Drive around to the well and give him a drink during the afternoons. He will appreciate it. Good roads are an important factor in bringing the town and city closer together, and facilitate the movements of stock to market. Whenever possible clean the horse outside the stables so that the same dirt and germs cannot get on them again.

HOME-MADE FORAGE CUTTER

Here is a feed cutter which anyone can make from a little cheap lumber. The knife, a, is a common broad ax,



For Cutting Forage.

which most farmers have. Put a handle in, as shown, and build a frame, of 2x2 inch hard wood and inch boards. The end of the handle is fastened to the standard at r with a piece of strap iron. Another piece of strap iron, c, acts as a guard and keeps the ax close to the edge of the box.

Feed for Growing Hogs.

Growing pigs require different feed from fattening hogs, though nearly as much of it. A pig should have food that stimulates growth, bone, flesh and muscle forming foods richer in protein than in fat. Milk, shorts, peas, oats and clover with a slight allowance of corn make a good pig or short ration.

Feed for Eggs.

If you would have eggs this winter you should feed your hens and pullets all they will eat of the best food obtainable. Eggs are going to bring good prices this winter.

The colt which is handled right and carefully trained will never have to be broken. In the sense that word is so often used.

Freedom for Sheep.

Allow the little flock of sheep kept upon the farm much freedom of action. Give them access to the lanes and by-places. They will help to trim them up in fine form. Allow them access to the cattle pastures. If they are only a small band they will not seriously harm the pastures. For the cattle and they will pick up many stray weeds that would otherwise go to seed. They will turn stray heads, blades of grass and maturing weed seeds into precious mutton. What sustains them will never be missed and when thus managed, even without grain, they will prosper greatly.

Hogs without Grain.

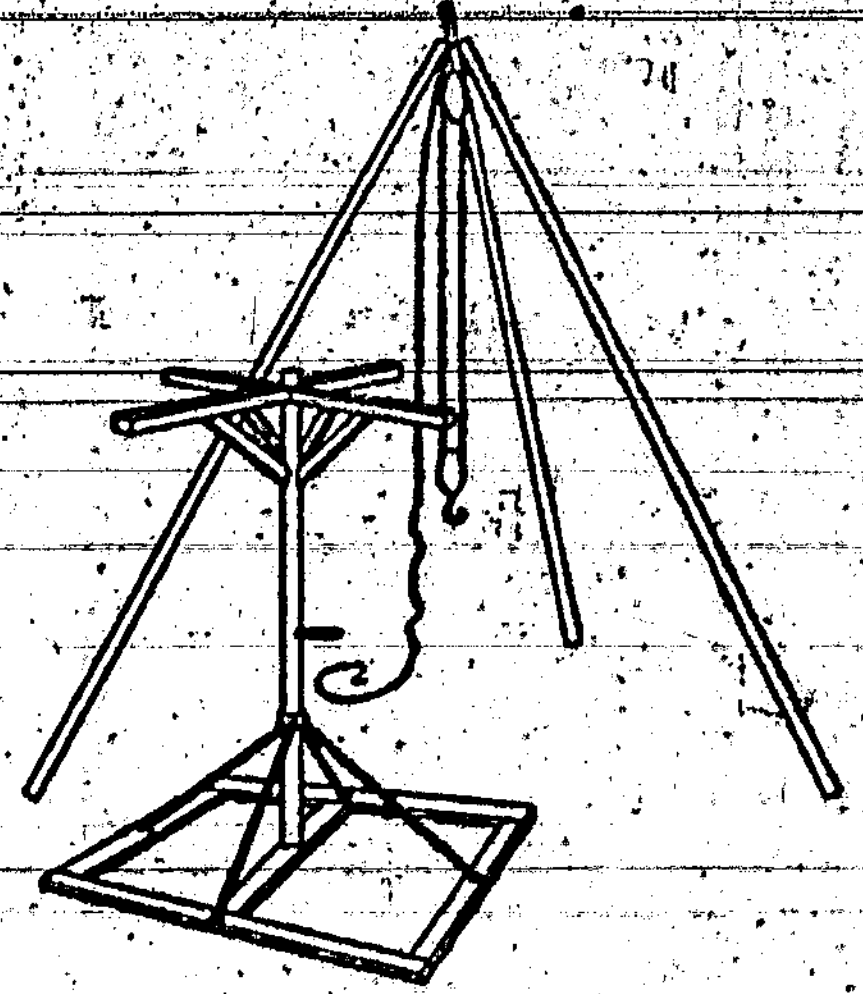
Wisconsin's greatest hog man tells of carrying 60 hogs through the season on 10 acres of good clover without grain. They gained little in weight but considerable in frame and would have done better with a little grain.

When given a chance hogs will get half of their fattening out of the pasture. But be sure that the pasture has something in it when you turn them in it.

DEVICE FOR DRESSING HOGS

Frame is Made Similar to That Used in Making Derrick for Lifting Hay—Easily Constructed.

An excellent method of constructing a hog scalding and hanging outfit is, first, put up three poles 18 feet long, making a derrick similar to one some-



Hog Dressing Device.

times used for stacking hay. To do the scalding use a pair of tackle blocks, setting a barrel or scalding vat under the center of the poles and doing the lifting with the tackle. A platform for scraping is of course necessary.

The next step is to set up a revolving or turning pole with two cross-arms, as shown in the cut. The cross-arms should be morticed in and held firmly in place by bolts. The bottom of the pole should have a iron pin driven into it, and a hole bored in the crosspiece at the bottom into which the pin fits, to hold the pole in place as it is turned. A hole is also bored in the upright pole high enough to insert a stick of hardwood or iron bar to turn the pole so that the arms above swing under the derrick and out again as the hogs are dressed and hung thereon. The dressed carcass is lowered onto one of the arms from the derrick, the tackle removed, and the hog swung around out of the way. In this way four hogs are provided for without any lifting. If five hogs are killed, the last one can be left hanging on the tackle.

GRAIN FIELDS FOR PASTURE

Top Close Grazing and Tramping of Ground by Cattle or Sheep Injures Future Yield.

Wheat and rye sown for grain should not be pastured by cattle or sheep, as the close grazing and the tramping of the ground will injure the future yield of both grain and straw. If the growth is rank, lambs and cows may be allowed on the field for a few days. When ground is dry, but close pasturing must be avoided. The experience of practical farmers is against grazing or cutting either wheat or rye, however rank may be the growth.

Rye, sown for early spring feed, no matter how great may be the growth in the fall, should not be pastured. The same holds true in regard to pasturing crimson clover and English rape. Timothy and red top meadows should not be pastured late in the fall and during the winter months.

Selecting Breeding Ewes.

See to it that the ewes for breeding purposes are not thin and emaciated, for if one has passed through the feeding season and is in this condition there must be something wrong with her. Make sure that there are no broken-mouthed or aged ones in your flock; neither should the ewe be too fat. A good frame is essential for the producing of healthy progeny. The open market is the best place to select your stock, unless some neighbor can accommodate you with a surplus from his flock. The beginner should never select his ewes without having along a competent judge of sheep who will advise with him as to selections.

Sheep Good Property Now.

Our sheepmen seem to be feeling good almost everywhere. Good prices for wool, a strong demand for finished mutton and away-up figures for feeders, along with the present high tariff duties agreed to for some years to come, all tend to give stability and promise to a business that is all too apt to be affected by little things.

Sheepmen can confidently go ahead now, laying a good foundation to their business, confident that they cannot make a mistake in putting good money into good rams and good feed and care into the whole flock. The outlook is certainly the best all around that it has been for years.

Disposing of Old Horses.

It is a much-mooted question as to what should be done with the old horses. The veriest horse-crank alive would hardly advocate keeping all of them, but in the name of ordinary, every-day humanity don't keep the faithful friends until past their usefulness, and then let them go for a song to some huckster.

Clean the droppings out of the horse house every morning.

NEW SIGNAL DEVICE

RAILROAD MEN EXPECT MUCH FROM SYSTEM.

Cost of Installation Not to Be Considered if It Will Reduce the Present Number of Costly Wrecks.

The Erie railroad has instituted a 12-mile experimental section of an electric automatic railroad safety signal system that promises much for the safety of railroad travel. The engine has a brush arrangement that connects with the third rail. In the cab are instruments that will bring the train to a stop the moment it enters a block on which there is another train or a broken rail, or any other obstruction. The train is stopped automatically. Then the engineer takes down his telephone and calls up the nearest station and asks what is the matter. He can also talk with the other engineers on the line. A time-meter, similar to the paper disk time-clock of the watchmen in big buildings, renders it impossible for him to make a false report as to the time he received the danger signal, and what he did. Another signal in the engineer's cab is a green light that burns as long as the track is clear, but goes dark as soon as a danger zone is entered. A push button in every station will stop any train along the track for miles. As soon as the station agent pushes this button the train comes to a stop. The engineer calls back to find what it is all about. The agent explains and gives orders.

Aside from its first and primary importance as a safety device, it can be operated in connection with local and long distance telephone service. On the first experiments made, a few days ago the engineer and a passenger on a fast-moving train in New Jersey telephoned to the editorial rooms of a New York city newspaper, and could, they declare, have easily talked with Chicago.

That this sort of a system may be generally adopted and applied to railroad service seems to be likely, as its installation and operation will be less costly to a railroad than the loss of rolling stock that is being constantly smashed up in the wrecks that have become so frequent they hardly count any more even as important items of news.—Collier's Weekly.

Beautiful Stations.

Consul Damm writes from Genoa that the Canadian Pacific railroad maintains a floral department for the purpose of beautifying the grounds around its 1,600 stations. 2,600 packages, with about 500,000 bulbs for indoor and outdoor planting, are being sent out this fall. While this system entails a good deal of expense in the purchase of bulbs and seeds, the company gets a rich return in the attractiveness of the station grounds. At some stations miniature parks have been laid out by landscape gardeners. The men in most places take great interest and pride in this work. The applications for seeds and bulbs have been more numerous this year than ever before during the 12 years of the existence of the floral department. The managements of some of the western divisions offer cash prizes of \$50 for the best-kept garden in each general superintendent's division, ten dollars for the best in each division and smaller prizes for the smaller districts.

A Wonderful Tunnel.

The tunnel of the Trans-Andine railway was pierced and the event was made the occasion of a great celebration, according to a dispatch from Santiago, Chile.

The Trans-Andine railway project was approved by the Chilean congress in 1903 and the first section of the railway was opened in 1906. This section reaches from Arica to the foot of the Andes, where the tunnel begins. The Chilean section of the tunnel was opened March 15, 1908, and the work of piercing the Andes mountains has progressed rapidly. American methods and machinery being used. The tunnel is five miles long and the highest in the world. The line now reaches to the summit of the Cordillera and will join a railroad of the same gauge from Mendoza. The Trans-Andine line will continue on to La Paz, Bolivia. The completed line from Arica to La Paz will be about 300 miles long, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000.

Faults Seen Too Late.

It is just being realized that the Trans-Siberian railroad was a poor job from an engineering standpoint.

THE MEN AT THE THROTTLE

Traveling Public Scarcely Realizes the Debt of Gratitude It Owe to Them.

To the millions of people who travel by train and trolley there rarely comes a true realization of the debt of gratitude they owe to the men who stand at the front of the street cars or sit at the throttles of engines. The traveling public trusts its life to the dangers of traffic by land and sea as calmly as it sits down to a meal, but it forgets that its confidence is based on the heroism of the motorman or engineer.

These men are heroes every hour. They are hired for their innate heroism, and they are paid to do deeds of valor which, in the shock of battle or in the glamour of a desperate charge, would win medals and fame. They do them and count them as a part of the day's work. The corporations which own the cars and the engines perform their highest duty to the public when they select for these dangerous posts the men best qualified to fill them, but the men themselves are the ones who carry the burden of human life in the hollow of their hands.

They are skilled and expert in their professions. They know their business from A to Z. Physically, they are as near to perfect specimens of manhood as can be found in the great market of brawns and brains. The surgeons before whom they go for examination see to it that they are not color blind, that their nerves are good, and that, as working machines, they show no defect. But even this is not the essential thing. To be good engineers or motormen, to handle their charges of lives, they must have that within them which comes not from training or from practice. They must be fearless as knights.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

IMMENSE PROJECT IN VIEW

Hundreds of Millions of Dollars to Be Expended by Various Railroad Lines.

In the shadow of schemes for huge financing by railroad systems the proposition by the Big Four to put out a \$20,000,000 bond issue almost escaped attention, says W. G. Nicholas. The Missouri Pacific is launching a plan for \$175,000,000 in bonds, the Atlantic Coast line \$200,000,000, and other big lines are candidates for new capital running up into the hundreds of millions. Hardly a road in the country but what is or will be having its hand out for more money. Fortunately it will not all be wanted at once. The drag upon the public purse will extend all through next year and the year following. Enormous sums of money will be spent on new track, new rails, and new cars and it must be provided before it can be expended. Incidentally it may be remarked that all of the huge sums which will be employed in the manner described will buy something of full par value. We are in an era of greater honesty in the administration of railroad affairs than ever before. There never has been a time of less graft in construction and the purchase of supplies and equipment. The banking interests which have the handling of railroad securities are still hoggish, but less so, than in the past when the urgent needs of railroads was greater possibly than now. The days of pioneering are over in that field of activity.

Had to Dismantle Engine.

The journals of the big locomotive recently completed at the Baldwin locomotive works for the Santa Fe, were removed to permit the biggest passenger engine in the world to be carried over the mountain grades west of Altoona. Necessarily the smoke stack and domes are short, in order to let the huge machine go through standard tunnels and under ordinary bridges. This was necessary on quite a number of engines previously turned out of the Baldwin works, but never before was it necessary to remove the journals.

Easily Explained.

Lady—You say, professor, that tobacco is an aid to thought and a stimulant to the reasoning faculties; but Prof. Greathead says tobacco is in every way injurious. How do you account for that difference?

The Professor—Easily enough, madam. Prof. Greathead does not smoke, and consequently he can neither think straight nor reason correctly.—Stray Stories.

Jungfrau Railroad.

The work on the Jungfrau railroad is progressing so rapidly that it will probably be opened next year to Jungfrau Joch, where a station and hotel accommodating 200 persons have been hewn out of the solid rock.

Electrical Teddy Bear.

Electricity at last has been applied to the Teddy bear, a Maryland man having patented one that opens its jaws and flashes lights from its eyes, nose and mouth when a battery in its interior is pressed.

True Blessedness.

Bolon: True blessedness consists in a good life and a happy death.

No Use for Numbers.

The school census taker stopped at a little hut in the mountains of Kentucky, and addressing the mother of an unusually large flock of children, said:

"Madam, I am taking the school census. How many children have you between the ages of six and—"

"Lemme see," she broke in; "there's Kay an' Mary an' Annie an' Lucy an' Carrie an' Rob an' Jake an' Will an' Harry an' Jim an'—". She paused for a breath and her caller made haste to say:

"Now, madam, if you could just give me the number—"

"Number?" she snapped; "number? We ain't commenced numberin' yet, thank ye. We ain't run out o' names."—Success.

Former Senator Joseph B. Foraker

vehemently denounced the corporation tax before several hundred business men of Cincinnati. He declared the tax absolutely unjust and advised his hearers to refuse to file reports or to pay the assessment because the law was unconstitutional and would be found so by the courts.

Crowned King of Belgium.

Brussels.—Prince Albert, son of the late Prince Philippe, Count of Flanders, was crowned King of the Belgians Thursday, assuming the title of Albert I. With his Queen, Elizabeth, and their sons, Princes Leopold and Charles, the new King rode in state from Laeken to the Parliament, acclaimed by thousands along the gayly decorated streets. The bath of office was administered before a joint session of the Houses of Parliament and the feeble attempt of the Socialists to sound a discordant note was drowned by the cheers for the King's loyal supporters.

Cheered and praised like the suffragette jail martyrs in England, seven striking girl shirtwaist makers in New York City, who had served terms of five days each on Blackwell's Island for disorderly conduct during the strike, were decorated with bronze medals in the presence of 3,000 enthusiastic followers who gathered at an East side hall. The medals were given by the Women's Trade Union League. Three Yassar girls took part in the ceremony.

The Australian government is offering

a prize of \$25,000 to be supplemented by a similar amount publicly subscribed for the invention of a flying machine which can be put to practical military use. The competition is restricted to residents of Australia and models and designs are to be ready by the end of March, 1910.

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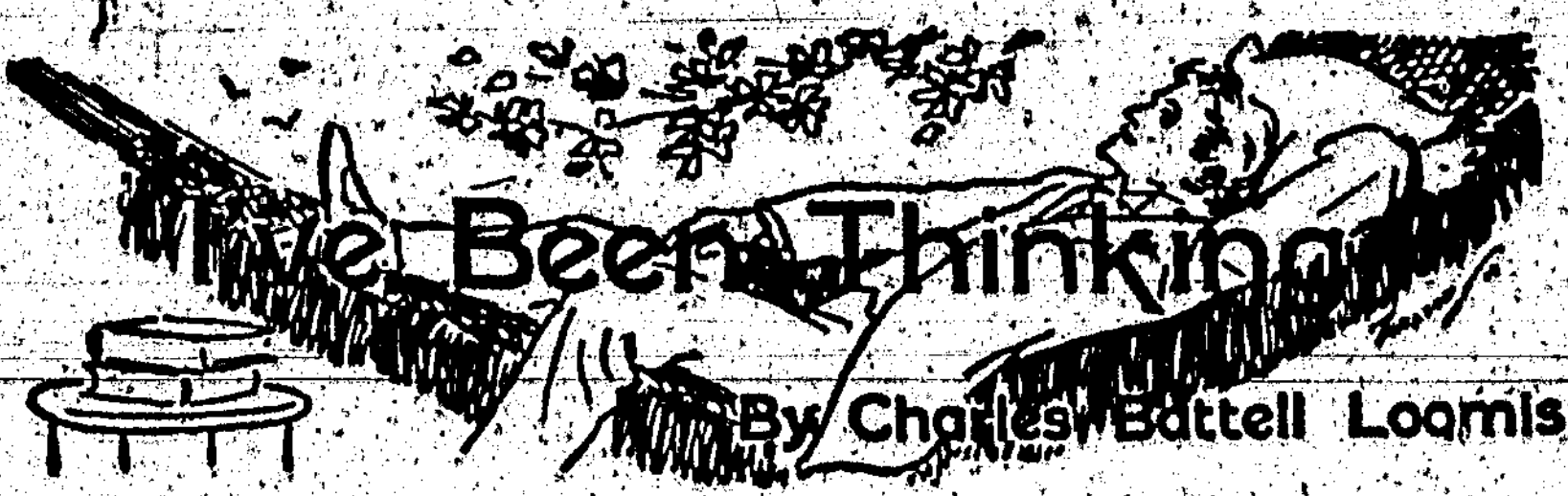
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WEBER BABY GRAND \$490 GEORGE STECK GRAND \$385 HALLET & DAVIS SMALL GRAND. Beautiful mahogany case \$485. Taken as part payment on the Cable Inner Player Piano. Another carload of our special bargains, \$225 to \$250, now on sale.

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For Coats, Robes, Rugs, Etc. Quality work and specialty. Highest prices paid for hides. Send for prices and terms. 124 South Ninth Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.



HAVE come to the conclusion that when I'm in a department store I am invisible.

Now, you know when a man goes up to the handkerchief department and says in fairly strong tones, "Please let me look at your slightly rolled Irish linen real gentlemen's handkerchiefs at 30 cents a dozen, marked down from \$3 on account of stock taking," and the young woman addressed looks right through him to the lady behind him and asks her what she wants, it stands to reason that the man must be invisible. It has happened to me and it really gave me an uncanny feeling. I hate to go into a crowd in a department store for fear that I will become invisible, and then maybe a pickpocket will go through me.

But, to drop foolish persiflage, there's another reason why I feel that I'm invisible in a department store, and that is because the young women—the young ladies—talk right along as if they didn't see me even if I cough and stand on my tiptoes. Now, if I was looking right at a certain space and suddenly a cough came out of that space, and yet I saw no man, I'd stop talking and begin to shiver, although I'm not superstitious; but the salesladies are evidently quite used to hearing coughs come from invisible men, for they go right on, only pausing to take breath, and sometimes I blush in my invisibility—by the way, I'd dearly love to see an invisible blush—wonder what color it is—I say I blush because their talk is not only so intimate, but often so acrimonious.

Now, they say you won't hear acrimonious talk at the higher priced places, but you know how it is. Times aren't what they were a year or two ago, and if I can get good handkerchiefs for the washing at six cents apiece what's the use of going to a Fifth Avenue store where one hears nothing but the most high-bred talk and pays for it when he buys his handkerchiefs?

Besides, in some of those higher priced shops there is an air of hauteur, a sort of French aristocracy atmosphere that chills me so that I forget what I came for and am glad to escape to the more democratic street. There's no feeling of universal sisterhood at those swell places. The young ladies—young princesses, I should say—glide around noiselessly and use the broad a, and their tones are so chilly that it seems almost an insult to ask them for 25-cent socks. And, besides, they always charge 50 cents for them in those places.

No, in the present state of the market, and in order to bring up, give me a place, even if I do become it, die in them.

Now, the other day I went into a store to get a pair of mittens—my hands get real cold in the winter and I find that mittens are much warmer than gloves. They say that you can dress in almost anything in New York and not attract notice, but when I put on a silk hat and a sack coat over a cardigan jacket—warmest thing in the world, a cardigan jacket, and only a dollar and a half if you look for bargain—and then draw on my brown and orange worsted mittens and walk up on the dollar side of Fifth Avenue, I ALWAYS feel that I am no longer invisible. Lucky that I don't care. I'd rather be comfortable than fashionable.

The other day I was reading Herbert Spencer's "Philosophy of Style"—when a writer dies I always read just enough of him to be able to talk understandingly about him, and make people think I know a heap about him—it's so handy at teas, you know. Well, as I was saying, I was reading Spencer's "Philosophy of Style" in a pocket edition, and I went in to see a broker friend down in Wall street, one of those plunk-of-fashion men, you know, and as he was busy I sat down and read Spencer. When he came out he saw the book and reaching out he took it from me and read the title, "Philosophy of Style."

He looked at my high hat and my cardigan jacket and my mittens and then he said: "Very appropriate. Is there a chapter on gum shoes?" glancing at my easy rubbers.

Well, of course, I didn't mind. I said to him, good-naturedly: "Well, Jack, you go in for money and clothes, but as for me, give me comfort and brains."

"You have the comfort all right," said he.

But I'm jestproof. Good heavens! there is no man living but has his follie, and if it pleases Jack to laugh at mine—why, let him. If I went in for being a glass of fashion and a mold of form I would only make myself ridiculous and be uncomfortable into the bargain; so I say, "Why not let 'em know you don't think you're a leader of fashion?" and dress accord-

ingly. And if you'll try those mittens you'll be a good deal warmer. They beat castor gloves all hollow and they're only one-tenth of the price. Twelve and a half cents for each mitten.

I tell you that just as soon as you get to the point where you don't care whether you make a guy of yourself or not you find that you can put money in the bank even on your slender salary. That is; you can't if you don't have to blow it in on bread for the children. This bread for the children is what is keeping thousands of men in the straight and narrow way. There'd be more drunkards and more merry-making of all kinds if it wasn't for this eternal bread-buying.

This talk of college is foolishness. Let a young man begin by supporting the old man, and when he has supplied him with the luxuries that the father went without in order that the boy might have bread, and incidentally has learned a great deal more of the world than they teach at most colleges, then let him take a term or two at Harvard, so as to give him the ability to move easily about in one of those high-priced stores among the princesses. But the knowledge of the world should come first along with the daily roll for the old gentleman.

And if after reading this any one can see through me it proves what I started out to prove—that I'm invisible.

A CERTAIN enormously wealthy parvenu, who thought he had a love for art, but who bought by name and fame only, expended \$20,000 for which he secured five small, but fine, examples of the Barbizon school. And as soon as the French pictures were hung in his drawing-room there appeared to him out of the everywhere a man who said:

"You have five magnificent paintings for which you paid magnificent prices. It will doubtless console the painters, who are wandering in Shadowland, to know that the work that would hardly buy them bread when they were upon earth will now keep an art dealer in plenty for a lifetime. But why have you not bought beautiful American pictures? You are not French. It is true that art has no nationality, but you should foster the art of the men who live under the same flag as you, even as you profess to protect the interests of your workmen."

And the parvenu said: "I am an American of the Americans and believe in American engines and American pluck and American brains, but those French make a business of art, and I am told that American artists are merely imitators."

"Fool!" said the ghostly visitor.

And a vision appeared before the parvenu and he saw a lover of art clad in the peculiar fashion of 50 years hence. And he was buying five small American pictures, for which he willingly paid \$50,000.

And when the parvenu saw the prices they had fetched he said: "When were those painted and by whom, for they must be beautiful to be worth so much?"

"Beautiful were they before ever a price was set on them," said the ghostly visitor. "Beautiful, also, were these, for which you have expended a fortune, when their creators finished them and sold them for a handful of francs to keep the pot boiling. These pictures that you see being bought 50 years hence are the works of American contemporaries of yours. To-day they are picking up a living in the west, in New York, in New England, and are thankful to keep body and soul together that they may work at the art they love. Fancy what they would think if a millionaire of feeling, having eyes to see and an understanding to appreciate the poetry of their landscapes, should pay generous prices for these painted poems that are going for little more than the cost of the paint that is in them. For then, my friend, these artists would not need to wait until they reached Shadowland before they heard that their names had become famous."

"Lord, give me eyes to see," said the parvenu, as the vision vanished. (Copyright, by James Pott & Co.)

Big Tree in Mexico.
A cypress tree near Oaxaca, Mex., is believed to be the largest in circumference of any in the world. It measures 104 feet around the trunk at a height of 130 feet, and 27 people holding hands can just reach around it.

The tree has stood for many centuries, and part of its trunk has commenced to decay from sheer old age. One person of a statistical turn of mind has estimated that the tree and its branches must weigh something like 1,300 tons.—Wide World Magazine.

DIDN'T SEE IT THE SAME WAY
Father of Young Missionary Disagreed Violently with Popular Chinese Custom.

The young missionary relighted his cigar.

"In China, father," he said, "I'd have no trouble in selecting a present for you."

"No?" queried the old man.

"No," said the missionary, with a hearty laugh. "The most desirable present to give old folks is a coffin, in China. Ha, ha, ha! And old folks like yourself don't mind it at all. They welcome a coffin as heartily as you'd welcome a box of Havana regalias."

"Humph!" said the father, grimly.

"And if an old Chinaman is alling," said the young missionary—"if he has your rheumatic complaint, for instance—then he regards a coffin as an especially thoughtful gift. In fact—"

But the missionary's father had suddenly left the room, slamming the door behind him with a certain violence.

HER HEAVY WORK.

Applicant—Will I be expected to do all the heavy work, sir?
Mr. Jiggs—Oh, no. My wife always makes the biscuits!

SKIN HUMOR—25 YEARS

"Cuticura did wonders for me. For twenty-five years I suffered agony from a terrible humor, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, so even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consulted the most able doctors far and near. Their treatment was of no avail, no was that of the Hospital, during six months' efforts. I suffered on and concluded there was no help to me this side of the grave. Then heard of some one who had been cured by Cuticura Remedies and thought that a trial could do no harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. S. P. Keyes, 147 Congress St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 12, '09."

Face Covered with Pimples

"I congratulate Cuticura upon my speedy recovery from pimples which covered my face. I used Cuticura Soap Ointment and Resolvent for ten days and my face cleared and I am perfectly well. I had tried doctors for several months but got no results." Wm. J. Sadler, 1614 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, May 1, 1909.

An Artistic Rebuke.
A well-known clergyman was traveling in a non-smoking compartment of a train going north. As soon as the train was well on its way, the only other occupant, without asking permission of his fellow traveler, cooily lit a cigarette. The reverend gentleman was relieved, as he wanted to smoke himself, but had been afraid lest his companion might object. But the opportunity was too good to be lost. Drawing out his pipe he leaned forward, and with an ingratiating smile, blandly inquired: "Would you object if I were to smoke?"

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Take LAXATIVE BIRMO Quinine Tablets. (Cures colds and cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. CHERRY Balm, 1c each box. 25c.)

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THE ONE REMEDY for women which contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from native medicinal forest roots of well established curative value.

Hubby Was Too Willing.
In the midst of her tears over a late disagreement she announced that she would take a trip of three weeks in the country for a rest from his abuse. Hooray! Hooray!

He hurried to the station, bought tickets, hurried back home, pulled off his coat, plunged into the cellar, lugged out her trunks and commenced to pack.

Lying on a couch, she watched him through her tears with great curiosity. From time to time, in reply to many questions, she advised him what articles would be useful in the country, and they were eagerly included.

Perspiring and exhausted after some hours of preparatory detail for her departure, he sank into a chair and said:

"Everything is ready now. You have abundant time to catch your train."

"I have decided," she said, softly, "not to go."

Rough on Rats in Out Buildings.
In setting Rough on Rats in out buildings after mixing it well with any food decided upon, separate into small bits, place on several pieces of boards, and put these here and there under the floors. Close up all openings large enough for Dogs, Cats or Chickens to enter, but leave some small openings for Rats to get in and out. One 25c. box of Rough on Rats, being all poison, will make enough mixture to clear out in one or two nights settings, hundreds of Rats and Mice. 15c., 25c., 75c., at Druggists. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

The American Passion.
Knicker—What do you think of the Alibi in commerce?
Hooper—Fine; it will give a chance for passing a lot more laws.

ONE MAN'S HOBBY MAY BE ANOTHER MAN'S NIGHTMARE.

A Sale, a Sale!
The little old English flower woman came into the wine merchant's and brought her flowers to this table. A strange guest of the wine merchant's bought a bunch of them for the two women who died there.

"Did you see what she made him pay for those flowers?" whispered one of them to the other. "Fifty cents!"

"I'm glad of it," the other whispered back. "I've been living in this neighborhood for three years and it's the first time I ever saw anybody buy a single bunch of those flowers of hers." —New York Press.

Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs & Elixir of Senna which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed, as the best of remedies when required are to assist nature, and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SOLE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.
WHOLESALE—REGULAR PRICE 50¢ PER BOTTLE

900 DROPS

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ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine, nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL MITCHELL.
Pumpkin Seed, 4 lbs.
Almonds, 1 lb.
Rhubarb, 1 lb.
Sassafras, 1 lb.
Cinnamon, 1 lb.
Cloves, 1 lb.
Cardamom, 1 lb.
Nutmeg, 1 lb.
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Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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Worms

"Cascarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape worm 48 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Peck, of Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa. I am quite a worker for Cascarets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood." Chas. K. Condon, Lewistown, Pa., (Mifflin Co.)

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THE ONE REMEDY for women which contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from native medicinal forest roots of well established curative value.

PROSPERITY IN RUIDOSO

In a recent interview an old resident of the Ruidoso country of this county said in part:

"L. F. Avant came here 15 years ago with a wagon and team valued at \$100. Today he has an irrigated farm of 240 acres, on which he raised this year 2500 bushels of oats, 400 bushels of corn, 5000 pounds of white potatoes, 6000 pounds of apples, and all the garden truck that could be used at home.

He has 300 head of cattle, 40 head of blooded horses, and runs a binder for the accommodation of the valley. The whole is valued at \$10,000.

Mr. Johnson bought the Hale place for the sum of \$8000. It consists of about 500 acres of good land. He has also purchased the N. Baston property of 160 acres.

For this he paid \$2200. Mr. Johnson is at present prospecting on the Carrizozo mountain, and has struck three good veins of coal. He is figuring on a hoist and considering doing business on a large scale.

The country from Ruidoso to Glencoe is more thickly settled than outsiders would imagine, and the people are prosperous. Among the ranches are those of Felipe Gomez 40 acres; P. G. Peters, 240; Mr. Pate Herbert 120; L. F. Avant 240; G. N. Maxwell, 80; H. Chaves 80; Andres Garcia 40; George Coe 80; I. Minter 110; F. Sanchez 80; R. Miraval 40; J. M. Sanchez 40; Bill Norman 80; P. Gonzales 160; J. V. Tully 100; and Jap Coe 160.

MAN KILLED AT OSCURA

An unidentified man was killed by a train below Oscura last Friday. The body was brought into Oscura by the Section crew and Judge Chas. Thornton called an inquest and appointed J. V. Edwards as Foreman of the Coroners jury. After a careful search and investigation it was decided that the man met his death while riding on a freight train, showing signs of having been braggad to death. No papers or other articles could be found on his person to give his name and public burial was then given him by the residents of Oscura in the local cemetery.

DANCE AT GRAND VIEW

A very pleasant private dance was given at the Grand View Hotel by Mrs. M. E. Franklin and her two daughters Madge and Myrle Down. The affair was not only to commemorate New Years but also in honor of Mr. F. R. Eschings birthday and the fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jonea. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Hackett, Mrs. Lottie Dingwall, Miss Effie Joseph, and Messrs. Russell Alexander, Patton and Guthrie.

NEW YEARS DANCE SUCCESS

The New Years dance given by Humphrey's Brothers at their hall last Friday evening was very well attended and all seemed to have had a fine time. The old year was danced out and the new one in amidst the usual blowing of whistles and notes of welcome to the incoming year.

Another dance is announced for next Friday evening the seventh, of January.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

GOVERNOR GIVES RECEPTION

A reception to Chief Justice William J. Mills, recently appointed governor of the commonwealth, and to Judge William H. Pope, who will succeed Chief Justice Mills as presiding Judge of the supreme court, was tendered by Governor Curry at the executive mansion on Thursday evening of this week, January 6. No formal invitations were sent out and the public in general was invited it was likely the last general social function to be given by Governor Curry at the mansion, as it is his intention to close the mansion very soon. Land Commissioner and Mrs. R. P. Ervien expect to leave the mansion at this time.

LOCAL ITEMS

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

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

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

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

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

—All kinds of harness repairing at Millers.

—Telephone the Outlook and give them any local news items you may have.

—Proof of Labor on Mining Claim Blanks will be needed by many of our mining friends soon, don't forget we have just issued a large edition of the latest accepted form. OUTLOOK.

—A Thirty-five Dollar Edison Phonograph and ten dollars worth of Records for sale cheap. Inquire at The Outlook.

—Good rooms to rent at the Thomkins rooming house.

—For fresh nuts and candies call at Peoples Bros. Cash Store

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

—See Miller for leather goods.

NIGHT SCHOOL

The Spanish Language taught by a competent instructor. Classes—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 PM to 9 PM; at the Carrizozo Public School House Tuition reasonable

Also private Day School for children of all grades. Expert translating and interpreting. English and Spanish

J. B. BLEA

MOVED

WE ARE NOW IN OUR
NEW STORE IN THE

Wetmore Block,

(Near Postoffice)

And will be pleased to see all of our old friends and make new ones.

The Pioneer
Jewelry Store

J. R. HUMPHREYS, PROP.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the district court of the sixth judicial district within and for the county of Lincoln, Territory of New Mexico, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1909, wherein George W. Prichard is plaintiff and Helen L. Bell is defendant, being cause No. 1688, I have levied upon the following real estate, to-wit: Lot Eight (No. 8), Block Five (No. 5) in the town of White Oaks in the said county and territory, together with the house and buildings on said lot to satisfy a judgement and attachment lien in said cause in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of Five Hundred Fifty-three and Eighty one hundredths (\$553.80) Dollars together with interest and costs of execution and sale, and that I will at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1910, in front of the temporary Court House in the town of Carrizozo in said County and Territory, sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash.

Chas. A. Stevens,
Sheriff of Lincoln County,
New Mexico,
December 10th, 1909.
—Lot 111, 12-17-51.

CONTEST NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Roswell, New Mexico, Dec. 1, 1909.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by James K. Martin of Carrizozo, N. M., contestant, against Homestead Entry No. 12513, made Sept. 2, 1907, for S1S1, Section 6, Township 8S, Range 11E, by Ransom L. Patty, Contestee, in which it is alleged that said Ransom L. Patty has wholly abandoned said above described tract of land and has been absent therefrom for more than one year last past and is not now residing thereon; that there are no improvements upon said land; said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on Jan. 26, 1910, before A. H. Harvey, United States Commissioner, at his office in Carrizozo, New Mexico, (and that final hearing will be held at 9 o'clock a. m. on Feb. 7, 1910, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell, N. M.)

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed Dec. 1, 1909, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given due and proper publication. T. C. TILLOTSON, Register
First pub. 12-31-09.

FORFEITURE NOTICE

To John D. Carrough of Fort Smith, Ark.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that I, Mary E. Bender, of Nogal, New Mexico, your co-owner in the A, B, C and D mining claims in the Nogal mining district, Lincoln county, New Mexico, have expended one hundred dollars (\$100) for and during the year of 1909 on each of the said A, B, C and D claims, in labor and improvements in order to hold said claims under the provisions of Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, the said amount being required for the year 1909. And you are further notified that if within ninety (90) days after the completion of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute to the undersigned your proportion of said expenditures as a co-owner, together with the cost of this publication, your interest becomes the property of the undersigned by virtue of law regulating such actions. MARY E. BENDER.
By her attorney, J. C. Bender.
First pub. 1-7-10

WM. F. A. GIERKE President

AMERICAN TITLE AND TRUST
COMPANY

LINCOLN NEW MEXICO

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Wm. D. Hooper*

Classified Advertising

Advertisements set under this head for 6 cents a line; the first insertion; 4 cents a line for each subsequent insertion.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Several nice three room houses, good condition.

KAHLER AND CHASE, Outlook

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

FOR RENT OR SALE:—Three hundred and thirty dollars buys a good two room house, rooms 12x12, chicken yard, screened windows and doors etc. Or will rent reasonable. KAHLER AND CHASE.

FOR RENT: Two room house McDonald addition, good well, at ten dollars per month. KAHLER AND CHASE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—Two room frame house, Block 31, Lot 5 and 6, East side of track. Reasonable. KAHLER AND CHASE.

FOR SALE:—160 acres of patented land, good spring on property, near White Oaks, water can be developed to supply any quantity of sheep or goats. Cheap. KAHLER AND CHASE.

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

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.

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

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

FOR 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.

FOR SALE:—Three lots on Capitan Ave, Block three. Very reasonable. KAHLER AND CHASE Carrizozo.

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

FOR SALE:—Three lots on Capitan Ave, Block three. Very reasonable. KAHLER AND CHASE 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.

KAHLER AND CHASE will advertise and sell or rent your property on five per cent commission.

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

FOR SALE:—\$1200 will buy one of the best residents in town, six rooms nicely finished, modern. Terms KAHLER AND CHASE.

RANCH FOR SALE:—One hundred and sixty acres of land, near Carrizozo, well improved with a fine house and an abundance of water. Patented, Clear title. Everything in good shape. KAHLER and CHASE.

FOR SALE:—650.00 dollars will buy a fine three room frame house on time, fenced, chicken yard and other improvements including half interest in well. Terms to suit purchaser. KAHLER AND CHASE.

STORES

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

STORE FOR SALE:—In Carrizozo, stock, building and lot, good business, Free and unincumbered deed. A snap, if taken at once \$1600. KAHLER AND CHASE.

RELIQUISHMENTS

RELINQUISHMENT:—The improvements on a homestead adjoining Oscura townsite are for sale very reasonable. Within five hundred yards of Postoffice. KAHLER and CHASE.

MISCELLANEOUS

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 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,

WELL OUTFIT FOR SALE:—Nine hundred dollars buys a St. Louis Cam and Treadle well outfit, good as new. Five horse power engine, Fairbanks Morse. 700 foot outfit. Camp outfit, Water wagon etc. Half cash, balance terms. KAHLER AND CHASE.

NOTICE:—We cannot supply the demand for furnished suites of two and three rooms in Carrizozo. Parties having rooms to let for light house keeping can easily rent them thru our agency. Call up Kahler and Chase. Phone 24.

JACK FOR SALE:—A fine seven year old, 800 pound Jack for sale a good breeder and excellent animal. KAHLER AND CHASE.

MINING CLAIMS FOR SALE:—Four mining claims, Nogal mining district, Gold and Silver, assay \$25. Vein 45 ft wide. Tunnel 80 ft deep. Excellent property at sacrifice price. KAHLER AND CHASE.

NEW MEXICO

TERRITORIAL NEWS

New Mexico Teachers' Meeting

The twenty-fourth annual session of the New Mexico Educational Association convened at Roswell December 28th.

The reading of the annual address of the president, Dr. W. E. Garrison, president of the New Mexico Agricultural College, was the feature of the first night's session. Doctor Garrison, Territorial Superintendent of Schools J. B. Clark of Albuquerque, School Superintendent W. D. Sterling and others, who left Albuquerque in automobiles Monday evening, failed to arrive, and the president's address was read by Charles C. Hill, superintendent of the Chaves county schools.

The meeting closed on the 30th, the following officers being elected for the year:

President, James E. Clark, of Santa Fe, territorial superintendent of public schools; vice president, Joseph Gill, Clayton; secretary, R. F. Asplund, Santa Fe; treasurer, D. N. Pope, Roswell; local secretary at Las Vegas, Dr. B. S. Gowen.

An automobile ride for all visitors, a football game in which the Roswell high school defeated the Artesia high school 7 to 5, and the annual oratorical contest, were the special features on the final day's program.

Gallup Libel Suit

The Albuquerque Journal of the 29th ult. says: Attorney T. N. Wilkerson yesterday filed a suit for libel in behalf of Maynard Gunsul of this city, and the owner of the electric light plant at Gallup, against the McKinley County Republican, a weekly newspaper published at Gallup, and against Gregory Page, who the complaint alleges is the chief owner of the newspaper and the inspiration of the article complained of. The suit alleges that Gunsul's character has been seriously damaged by the publication of the article and asks damages in the sum of \$25,000 and costs.

The article complained of is an editorial in the Gallup newspaper treating of the affairs of the light plant there, against which Page and his associates have been waging a vigorous campaign for some time past. The particular words on which the suit is based, are as follows:

"With a mixed board of Republicans and Independents favorable to Gunsul, that scheming genius would again have the laugh on the people of Gallup. He could deliberately flitch the people for two years more," meaning, as the complaint sets forth, that the plaintiff has been guilty of flitching the people in the past.

The war between Gunsul, the Gallup light plant and the Republican, Page and his associates, dates from the time when the Albuquerque man became the owner of the light plant there. Page formerly owned the light plant, which has been the subject of a continuous string of litigation for several years past.

Has Officer Arrested

Felix Lee, a Santa Fe fireman, swore out a warrant at Albuquerque on the 30th ult. for the arrest of Frederico Sanchez, a constable; Ernest Didier, T. Chaves and H. A. Davis, all of Belen, on the charge of robbery. Lee alleges that armed with a writ of attachment, the defendants visited his house, drew revolvers on him and made him throw up his hands, while they served the writ and took away \$65, all he had.

Delegate Andrews has introduced a bill in the house to create the Eighth judicial district of the Supreme Court of the Territory of New Mexico.

Water Right Decisions

Application for 640 second-feet of the San Juan river in San Juan county near the Colorado line, to reclaim 25,000 acres of valley and mesa lands, has been approved by Territorial Engineer Sullivan, the applicant being Jay Turley.

It is proposed to build merely a diversion dam which will carry 300 second-feet into the main ditch for the valley lands. Forty second-feet are to be lifted vertically 110 feet to the top of the mesa by the power developed from 200 second-feet of the flow. Territorial Engineer Sullivan set January 4th as the day for hearing of conflicting claims to the waters of the Upper Pecos, and tributaries, and which involve the Camfield project at Las Vegas, and the projects of A. A. Jones and J. D. Hand, over which a long and stubborn legal fight is anticipated.

Engineer Sullivan rejected the application of J. E. Edgington for waters of the Pecos, in Eddy county, for power purposes because of failure to comply with the law and regulations.

Live Stock in Good Shape

The Albuquerque Journal of the 25th ult. says: The Morning Journal in its issue of December 23rd published an interview with Capt. E. G. Austin of the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board in which Captain Austin entirely without intention, was misquoted as to the condition of live stock in certain sections of southern New Mexico. Captain Austin said that he had had "unofficial reports to the effect that cattle were in bad shape in certain sections of the southern country. He was quoted as having made this statement concerning Sierra county, for which both he and the Morning Journal were promptly taken to task by the cattle growers of the Hillsboro district. In a letter received yesterday from six of the well known cattlemen of Sierra county, the following statement appears:

"The truth is, cattle in Sierra county are fat and strong. They entered this winter in better condition than they have for many years. We can ride out into the open range and get plenty of them in first-class order for the city market. We understand it is dry around Cutter, but even there the cattle are in fairly good condition. We did have a dry spell last season, but this snow had no bad effect on our stock. It rather has made a great improvement in present and future prospects for our stockmen."

Another cattle grower says: "There are more fat cattle available for market in Sierra county than there have been for the past five years." These statements are published in fairness to Captain Austin and to the Sierra county people and because they bring good news of range conditions in this district.

Find of Skeletons

A Greeley, Colo., dispatch of the 30th ult. says: One of the most valuable finds in recent scientific research among the cliff dwelling ruins was that made public today by Prof. Jesse Nusbaum, son of E. M. Nusbaum of this city, who with Prof. Edgar L. Hewitt discovered 175 skeletons of primitive men under an immense pile of stone shavings near Puye, N. M. The stone heap had been passed time after time, but on investigation was found to cover a burial place. The skeletons are in an excellent state of preservation and will be placed in the New Mexico museum at Santa Fe. This museum will be transferred to the governor's palace, built 200 years ago and until seven months ago the official home of New Mexican governors. The palace is being remodeled under the supervision of Professor Nusbaum, the American Archeological Society and the government of New Mexico. It will cover half a block and be the finest museum of its kind in the world.

Christmas at Penitentiary

Christmas dinner at the penitentiary provided an unusual feast for the prisoners. Roast goose with apple sauce, mashed potatoes, stewed corn, mince pie, tea and coffee proved a tempting menu. Cigars donated by H. B. Cartright were passed around. In the afternoon the customary exercises were held in the chapel, for which La Banda de Santa Fe furnished the music.

District Judge McFie, at Santa Fe, December 27th, granted a temporary writ of injunction against the Taos Valley Land Company, A. R. Manby and others upon petition of Golden Barrett, restraining the defendants from disposing of their interests. The writ is made returnable January 28th.

Marshall Describes New Mexico

While in Washington recently Marshall Foraker gave out the following interview: "We have between 400,000 and 500,000 population now in New Mexico, and the people will rank with those of any city in the East."

"I dare say that we have as many college graduates in proportion to the size of our territory as any state in the Union. Our cities are even more modern than some of those of the East."

"In all towns of fair size we have street cars, electric lights, water works, paved streets, etc., and we have some of the finest hotels to be found anywhere in the country."

"The impression that seems to prevail in some parts of the East that the people of New Mexico walk the streets with pistols strapped to their hips is far from correct. Our citizens are as law-abiding as those of Washington, which, I believe, is saying a great deal."

"New Mexico is waiting for statehood and expects to get it at this session of Congress," concluded Mr. Foraker.

New Mexico Demands Statehood

The causes of New Mexico's failure to become a state thus far have been largely political, and until recently the American public has not been aware of the great industrial possibilities and marvelous natural resources of this empire of the Southwest, writes Governor Cauty of New Mexico in Leslie's Weekly. New Mexico, with 450,000 people, which entitle her to two representatives in the lower house of Congress, has a population that exceeds by far that of any other of the states at the time of their admission excepting Oklahoma, and greater than that of several of the present states. Of these 450,000 people, fully 200,000 have come into the territory from the states east and north during the past ten years; in fact, a larger part of this number have become citizens of New Mexico within the last five years. These people, needless to say, enjoyed the full rights of citizenship in their home states, so their fitness for statehood in New Mexico should not be questioned. Of the other 250,000, at least 100,000 immigrated to the territory the first thirty or forty years after American occupation.

In New Mexico there are about 14,000 Indians, 9,000 of whom are Pueblos, and their ancestors built towns and cultivated soil in New Mexico hundreds of years before Columbus discovered the American continent.

New Mexico has a compulsory education law, a splendid system of public schools, an enrollment of 60,000 pupils, with 1,200 teachers. In addition to this we have universities, normal schools, a military institute, school of mines, colleges and academies maintained by churches. Our school buildings are valued at \$1,000,000. The present taxable wealth is more than sufficient to maintain a state government, without burdening the taxpayer. In addition to this, the permanent resources of the territory—instance the mineral wealth, soil and forests—are almost boundless and practically untouched. Humboldt years ago prophesied that New Mexico was destined some day to become the storehouse of the world. The actual wealth of the territory amounts to over \$300,000,000, or an average of about \$700 per capita, and the territorial debt amounts to less than \$3 per capita. The assessed valuation of the territory is only \$60,000,000, being less than 20 per cent of the actual valuation.

Homesteads have been taken up in New Mexico during the past three years at the rate of 20,000 a year. There are under cultivation about 3,000,000 acres, and about 500,000 acres are under irrigation. All producing annually \$60,000,000. Our public domain covers 45,000,000 acres, and the water supply is sufficient to increase the present irrigated area four times at least for industrial enterprises. Irrigation systems are being built in the territory by both public and private capital at a cost of millions of dollars. The Elephant Butte dam, built by the federal government in the southern part of the territory, is under actual construction, and when finished will be the largest storage reservoir in the world; it will reclaim about 200,000 acres of land.

Agriculture may be specified as the main resource of New Mexico, and the stock industry comes next as a wealth producer. There are over 5,000,000 sheep upon our ranges, which this year produced \$2,500,000 worth of wool and \$2,000,000 muttons. We have about 1,000,000 cattle, valued at \$20,000,000; about 200,000 goats and 500,000 horses and mules. From this it is plain that our stock industry alone can support a large population and state government. The mines of the territory, though scarcely touched in the way of development, produce \$7,000,000 annually. The annual coal production amounts to about \$3,000,000, while our coal fields cover 1,000,000 acres. Gold, silver, copper, zinc, turquoise, cement, lead, lime, clay, iron and other minerals are mined in New Mexico. We have 3,000 miles of railroad, valued at \$100,000,000. Our climate is world-renowned.

The growth and development of this territory during recent years have been marvelous. Statehood will add greatly to this growth and will be an inestimable boon to every interest in New Mexico.

Railroad Contract Let

An Albuquerque dispatch of the 30th ult. says: It is said that the contract has been let to Charles J. Lantry, the well known railroad builder, for completion of the line of the New Mexico Central Railroad to the coal mines at Hagan, east of here, and the building of the extension into Albuquerque, forty miles, most of which has been graded.

It is understood that New York financiers, including leading stockholders in the Rock Island, have taken over the property. This is the railroad started ten years ago by Delegate W. H. Andrews and others, and tied up at the time of the crash of the Enterprise Bank of Allegheny, Pa.

Since then several attempts have been made to complete the line and considerable work has been done. Its completion to Albuquerque will be of the utmost importance, giving this city a competing line from the East.



JUST a heart-to-heart talk upon the twin subjects of servants and murders. One naturally leads to the other.

And, at the start, I want to say that I totally disapprove of servants as a subject of conversation. The trials of housekeepers should be a taboed topic. And I will say, the same of murder trials.

For myself, I make it a point never to read about murders. I can get all I want from the headlines. To be sure, there are exceptions to every rule; there was Robin Graves, who murdered his great-grandmother on a dare from his fellow medical students. I didn't read anything about it, but I heard people discussing it, and it had elements of interest in it. And I always thought that Probyn-Clew case far from dull. You may remember that Probyn sent Clew a poisoned caramel on the very day that Clew sent Probyn a poisoned peppermint, and the papers were full of it. I gathered enough to enable me to hold my end up when I encountered a person with bad enough taste to discuss the subject. It was deplorable the way people harped on that case.

Then take the affair of the landlady who murdered all her boarders because they resented a raise in the price of board. What a mine of wealth that was to the reporters! My paper had six columns a day for 20 days and I just had to read that because there was nothing else, but politics, in the paper; but I felt that it was no subject for a person of any refinement. Yet I know one man who makes quite a pretense of being up in the English classics, and he knows every point in the trial. I could not trip him up on a single bit of evidence. That experience just about destroyed my faith in humanity. My brother said that I talked of nothing else but that trial, and he was quite right. I was completely absorbed in trying to find some person who knew nothing of it. And at last I did find an old lady who never reads the papers. She had not even heard about it. She wanted to discuss one of Fluke's books on evolution, but I said, "See here, Mrs. Delaney, you're a rara avis. You're the first person I've met who has not heard about this unique series of murders, and I'm just going to tell you the whole story so that you may see for yourself what it is that fills people's minds in these degenerate days." And so I told her the whole story and she listened breathlessly; this cultivated woman was positively as interested as if she had been a policeman, off (or on) duty, and discussing shop with a brother officer. Oh, I was stekened.

After a while she wanted to shift off to evolution so that she wouldn't dream of the horrible murders, but I looked at my watch and saw that I had a train to catch, and again Fluke was side-tracked. Fluke, with his lucidity and logic and sweet reasonableness, was side-tracked for a horrible murder.

Just as I was coming away I asked my hostess, casually, if she remembered the Bond street murder and she did remember that, for her father lived on the very same block at the time it was committed. I actually missed my train because I sat down to hear her talk about it. It was like a bit out of Ainsworth. I was not born when it happened, and she was but a girl, but her father had the bad habit of discussing such things in the presence of his children, and it had made such an impression upon her infant mind that here she was retelling it to me. As a bit of local history contemporaneous with the days of Irving and Cooper, it had a certain value; and that is what appealed to me.

But to return to servants. There is absolutely no excuse for talking about the Bridgets and Christinas and Marias and Dinahs that come and go.

Mind you, I am not narrow-minded; there are circumstances that alter cases. If there is a servant who excites your interest in humanity, it is allowable to talk about her. Now we had a maid for a couple of days last week who had evidently seen better days and many of them. The way she broke crockery showed that she did not do it with malice prepense, nor yet out of sheer carelessness as an ordinary maid would have done. She had evidently been used to being waited upon and had no manual dexterity whatever. In fact, she told me that she had never lived out before. Her name was Marie Brannigan.

We had one girl who refused to go when her day was up. She was absolutely worthless as a cook, but she liked her room and she wanted to board with us. My mother wanted me to eject her forcibly, but I am not a bouncer—and she was. Anyway, I felt it was a sort of compliment to our house that she wanted to stay, and so we allowed her to keep the room. She

paid board and we handed her money over as wages to her successors.

Servants are queer any way you look at them; but this everlasting talking about them, when we are surrounded by art and literature and the good deeds of philanthropists, makes me wonder what we are coming to. I think that men are almost as bad as women in this matter. A man is just as likely to be interested in our case of the servant-boarder as a woman is, and I never go out anywhere where there are some strangers present but I am asked to tell about her, and that always starts the servant question; and I am generally asked to take the floor, because we have had such queer experiences.

I have time for only one more anecdote, but I must tell that. Summer before last mother got a treasure of a cook. She could cook, she was respectful and respectable, she didn't break and she was honest, but—

"Well, her 'but' was that she would not go to the mountains. Now we take a furnished house in the mountains every summer, but we can't get a servant up there—and Nadjeza (she's a Pole) could not be induced to go. So we went without her, and she lived in our city house on half wages all summer long and cooked for herself, while mother went to the mountains and cooked for herself. Still, it was a sort of comfort to think that somewhere we had a capable cook cooking.

I sometimes wish that some of the incapable ones could be cooking somewhere.

YOU were thinking yesterday, my good woman, that you were a little better than the lady who called on you although she has more money than you.

But are you really better than she? Your husband is a salaried man and her husband is an old magnate. Of course that does not necessarily make her any better than you, because we all know that your husband had a college education and her husband was a day laborer.

But why should your husband's education or her husband's wealth have anything to do with you or her? Let us cut the husbands out of the question.

Well, then, she has more money than you. Does that make you any better than she? Is the lack of money an un-mixed blessing carrying with it social superiority?

She has a certain touch of vulgarity, owing to her ancestors, which you have not, thanks to your ancestors; has a much kinder heart than you have.

She honestly tries to be herself in spite of the money she has, while you have social ambitions that cause you to be snobbish.

You think you are better than she. She never thinks about social status.

You feel bitter toward her because her husband is immensely wealthy. She feels well disposed toward you because she thinks both you and your husband are clever—and with her clever has a better meaning than the commonly accepted one.

No; in spite of her money and her position she is more of a woman than you are in spite of your blood and your husband's education.

DO YOU want to know why the maid left after the third hot night? I may be mistaken, but if you will take me up to the room she occupied I may be able to find a clew, and there is certainly nothing about me that resembles Sherlock Holmes.

What a large closet! No? Not a closet? the maid's room?

Oh, la, la! (As they say in France.) Do you remember the black hole of Calcutta?

Poor maid! And what an apology for a window. And how hot the tin roof makes the room even this cool day.

Wasn't it awful the way some people treated slaves? Makes me simply shudder to read the accounts.

So your maid stayed through the third hot night?

Courageous girl! I would have left after the first night's experience.

It was hot on your own floor with all the windows open, and a direct draft over the bed.

But think of that room. "Elizabeth of the Exiles of Siberia!"

Only they were cold. And both you and your husband pillars of the church.

You might install an electric fan. That would help. Three nights in a hot-box! Pshaw!

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SYNOPSIS.

Richard Derrington, returning from a winter in the woods to his mother's farm home, is overtaken by his uncle, accompanied by his eccentric wife, coming to pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be Richard's sweetheart, bring out the fact that she is to marry a merchant, Edwards. Derrington's disappointment stimulates his ambition and under the advice of Beth Kinney, a hermit of the woods, he resolves to fit himself for college. Kinney promises to teach him Greek. Derrington tells his mother his resolve, and in his grandfather's old laboratory begins the study of Greek. Beth Kinney hears of Richard's Greek recitation in the woods while he and Tom Blanton ply the cross-cut saw. Derrington learns that he can look indifferently upon the loss of Emily. He visits Aunt Jerusha, who volunteers to help him through college. The Greek learned in the woods carries its triumphantly through entrance examinations, wins approval from the professor and insures his popularity among his fellows. Four years in college obliterate the memory of Emily. Derrington begins systematic work in Chicago. He meets Helen Gordon, an artist. Derrington is promoted to art critic on his paper. He makes rapid progress in comradeship with Helen. Helen refuses to marry Richard and hampers his career and he enters into a companionship compact.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

Gradually he came to understand that her determination not to marry him was influenced by something stronger than a mere personal shrinking from a false marriage. She would not marry, because she would not take a selfish happiness at the expense of her mother and those that depended on her; but more than that, and deeper, she would not by a rash promise add one more to the marriages that end in vain regret or divorce.

Gradually, too, he came to understand more fully what she had meant by saying that if they were made for each other they would find it out without promise, and if not, it were a thousand times better they should drift apart. And as he came to understand, an element of reverence mingled with his love for her, deepening and intensifying it.

He himself would not have questioned. He would gladly have married. To him it would not have been a test, but a consummation. But that they were not to marry did not trouble him. Why should he ask more of a love that was proving the fulfillment of all the longing of his boyhood and youth? It was transforming him—mind, body and soul. His frame, which had been tall, spare, and loosely built, began to fill and settle into strength; his step became firm and quick; his head took a firmer poise above the square shoulders; even his eyes shined in the metamorphosis—they lost their dreamy, pleading look and became alert, laughing, and full of happiness and a strange power that seemed no longer to ask, but to command help and sympathy from all who met their glance.

Something of this change Derrington recognized. He knew that he was alive, glowing in every fiber; but he was less analytic in his happiness than in his misery; he did not see that his overjoying vitality communicated itself to everyone with whom he came in contact. It was only when some one spoke of the change that he knew that it was being marked. He exulted in his heart that no one guessed the cause.

He was settled down and working with a vigor of which he had not dreamed himself capable. Everything bent before him. He felt within himself power to conquer the world should it stand in his way. Sometimes he clenched his hands and stretched his arms to their fullest to give outlet to the play impulse that could not exhaust itself in work.

In his inner life, too, a change, less perceptible, but no less real, was taking place. Sight and hearing were opened to new beauty. Music had become to him a medium of soul speech; and the sordid city streets, with their overhanging clouds of smoke, started to picturesque life and beauty.

A long archway with a slant of sunshine at the farther end—an Italian woman stealing into the shadow, a huge bundle on her back and colored kerchief about her head—would stir his pulses like an old palatine. The unsightly process of building, with its debris of mortar, bricks, and lath, gained artistic value as his eyes took in the grouping of the men at work

around the mortar-beds—the soft, gray-white of the mortar, the dull red, blue or orange of the shirts upon the supple or stolid figures of the men, with the play of muscle beneath. Sometimes it was a single figure, that might have stepped from a Rembrandt canvas, appearing for a minute and disappearing in the shifting crowd. Always, everywhere, there was beauty—until Derrington, seeing it all, longed at times to relieve his overcharged senses by a loud cry—so wonderful, so overpowering, had the beauty of the world become.

Undoubtedly much of this quickened insight was due to the thought of Helen, who was never for a moment absent from his mind. Whatever work was engaging his hand or brain, deep below it all was a consciousness of her existence, like a second ego, only a thousand times dearer and more inspiring than his own personality. It seemed to give him a sixth sense by which he perceived the beautiful—until Helen gave up in despair the attempt to transfer to canvas all that he brought to her notice.

It became a common sight for her sketching stool to be set up in some sheltered corner of the busiest part



She Seemed to Him Already Dead—Removed from Carcases.

of the city. Derrington, who had dreaded the experiment, saw, with a thrill, that the quiet power of her personality that so rested and soothed him was felt here. The crowd either passed her by or stopped for a moment to look with respectful curiosity as the work grew under her hand. Sometimes a mason filled her water-can or a carpenter paused for a moment in his work to adjust her umbrella. It was the Chicago spirit—laissez faire, and help when you can. Except for the dust and rattle of the street she was as unmolested as in her quiet studio.

CHAPTER XIII.

The fall and early winter had been mild. In January it came on to snow and to blow; and with the snowing and blowing the thermometer dropped many degrees. Old inhabitants told

each other it was real "Chicago weather;" and new inhabitants shivered in their sealskins, or, lacking these, put on extraannels.

It was during the cold weather that Derrington's work took him one afternoon to Lakeview to look over the work of the Amateur Art club. As he left the house after finishing his task a dull roar fell on his ear. He started and listened eagerly—yes, it was the lake. In a moment more his coat-collar was pulled up about his ears, his hat settled more firmly over his eyes, and he was on his way to the shore. The lake had a peculiar fascination for him. He could never resist it, especially when it was roaring and thundering like this.

A few minutes' walk brought him in sight of the mounting, threatening, white-capped breakers. His heart leaped with exultation. The power of the storm was on him. He longed to run, to leap, to wrestle with it and scream himself hoarse against its tumult. It was like the ocean—that long stretch of lonely shore as yet unprotected by the breakwater.

Gradually, as he looked, he became conscious of something homelike and protected in the midst of the uproar. A thread of smoke rose from the chimney of a small, rude house, far down the shore, almost within reach of the threatening waves that ran up the sandy beach. All about the house boats lay stacked, evidently in winter quarters; and here and there remnants of fishing-tackle showed the occupation of fair weather. The house was sheathed in rough red boards and patched with artistic regularity. It was a sketch made to hand—a touch of nature within arm's reach of Chicago.

Helen was filled with enthusiasm and scoffed at his suggestion of waiting for warmer weather. "Half its charm is in the contrast," she protested. "Don't you see?—winter quarters in the midst of all that tumult—I shall go up this afternoon."

Derrington consented unwillingly. He was obliged to go to Hyde Park for the day, and it was not till four o'clock that he was free to seek her on the North Shore.

She was seated near the point from

there's a pair of candlesticks in there I would give my eyes for. But they're not for sale. So you're not to raise my bid."

"I couldn't raise it—if it were only a glance of your eyes—let alone the eyes themselves."

"I hope you didn't come all the way up here in the cold just to be funny," she responded severely. But she did not vouchsafe him the glance. She was absorbed in washing out the unsatisfactory sky for a second trial.

Derrington did not go into the house. He walked rapidly up and down the beach, watching the angry sky and the isolated little house. He fancied that, as the early twilight settled down, it stood out more distinctly and vividly—emphasizing its individuality—the work of man against the power of darkness.

At last he came and looked over her shoulder.

"Rather better, isn't it?" she asked complacently without looking up.

"You have caught the very demon of the storm in those clouds."

It was true. She had done what the water-colorist seldom achieves—succeeded in washing out her first attempt and replacing it with the desired effect. The thorough wetting of the paper or a touch of genius had aided the second attempt, and the result was a wash—clean and fresh in color—and in the clouds what Derrington had called the demon of the storm.

"Come," he said decisively as she sat putting in the last few touches lingeringly. "Come. You must stop. It is too dark. You will be frozen."

She began to collect her sketching materials.

"Leave those for me. Go on to the house and get warm. I'll bring your traps."

She started obediently towards the house, breathing on her cold fingers to warm them. But so fierce was the wind—she made slow progress, and before she reached the house he was at her side. He opened the door that ushered them into the low room.

The round-faced Dutchwoman who greeted them looked with kindly eyes on the young lady. She bustled about the room and placed an armchair near the fire. "You stayed out longer this time," she said in a deep guttural voice. She gave a quick look of interest from Helen to Derrington.

Helen sank into the chair with a grateful smile. "Yes, I stayed out to finish." She had slipped noiselessly from the armchair to the floor.

With a quick exclamation Derrington dropped to his knees beside her.

"It's only the heat," said the Dutchwoman practically. "Give her this." She had prepared a draught of brandy.

Derrington poured it between the white lips, around which a blue line was slowly settling.

They watched for the effect—Derrington eagerly, the woman with close attention. There was no sign of returning life. Derrington looked up in despair and the woman hurried away into an inner room for some other remedy.

He leaned over the motionless figure, listening. Slowly he gathered it in his arms. Tenderly, passionately, he drew her to him and pressed his lips on the white mouth with its shadow. She seemed to him already dead—removed from carcases. Slowly the lids fluttered; a breath trembled through the lips, and she lifted her eyes to his, faintly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Whistling Trees.

Among the curiosities of tree life is the solar, or whistling tree of Nubia. When the winds blow over this tree it gives out flute-like sounds, playing away to the wilderness for hours at a time strange, weird melodies. It is the spirit of the dead singing among the branches, the natives say, but the scientific white man says that the sounds are due to a myriad of small holes which an insect bores in the spines of the branches.

The weeping tree of the Canary Islands is another arboreal freak. This tree, in the driest weather, will rain down showers from its leaves, and the natives gather up the water from the pool formed at the foot of the trunk and find it pure and fresh. The tree exudes the water from innumerable pores situated at the base of the leaves.

Misplaced.

A young mother has just been deeply shocked as the result of her attempted religious instruction to her five-year-old daughter. The vehicle selected as her favorite illustration in these teachings was a picture of the "Madonna and Child" in the library wall. What she actually succeeded in fixing in the youngster's brain was that the supreme being whose picture hung before them was strictly a resident of churches and ever to be spoken of with bated breath.

So much accomplished, the child was taken on a shopping expedition. Scarcely were they across the threshold before the young mother was brought to a crimson-faced standstill by her little daughter's horrified whisper: "Oh, mamma!" as she pointed to a counter full of pictures, "What is God doing in the ten-cent store?"

The draught was broken before the farmers were

Some Other Bulls.

T. P. O'Connor, the witty Irish parliamentarian, discussed at a dinner in New York the bull.

"The bull," he said, "isn't confined to Ireland. It was an Englishman, you know—an English judge—who, being told by a tramp that he was unmarried, replied: 'Well, that's a good thing for your wife.'"

"And it was a French soldier, who, sleeping in his tent with a stone jar for a pillow, replied on being asked if the jar wasn't hard: 'Oh, no, I've stuffed it, you see, with hay.'"

"And it was an American politician in New York who oried the other night from the tailboard of a dray, 'If we remain silent the people will not hear our heart-rending cries.'"—Washington Star.

Protest.

"What do you think of that English notion of abolishing the House of Lords?"

"It's an outrage," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It's worse than bankruptcy. It's repudiation. We American millionaires who have made big matrimonial investments will never stand for it."—Washington Evening Star.

The Chief Requisite.

Richard Watson Gilder had a dry wit of his own. He once received a call from a young woman who wished to secure material for an article of 3,000 words on "Young Women in Literature."

"It was a fetching subject, full of meat," explained the young woman afterward, "and I saw not only 3,000 words in the story, but at least 6,000. But I never got any further than the first question. Mr. Gilder's answer took the very life out of me. I asked him: 'Now, Mr. Gilder, what would you say was the first, the chief, the all-essential requisite for a young woman entering the literary field?'"

"I waited with bated breath, when he answered, 'Postage stamps.'"—Boston Globe.

His Discovery.

The small son of the household had just been initiated into the art of cleaning his own teeth with the soft little brush his mother had bought him. Hearing the baby cry lustily a few minutes later the mother ran into the nursery, only to find the nursing bottle upon the floor and Johnny, toothbrush in hand, leaning over the crib of the screaming infant.

"Oh, mummy," he cried anxiously, "baby must have been born without any teeth!"

Too Tall.

Farmer (to editor of local paper)—I want to put a notice in your newspaper of the death of my brother. What's yer price?

Editor—Ten shillings and sixpence an inch, sir.

Farmer—Oh, I can't afford that; my brother was six feet two.—London Opinion.

The up-to-date small boy who has his suspicions of Santa Claus will be asking St. Nick to submit to Copenhagen any records he may have of climbing down a chimney.—Denver Republican.

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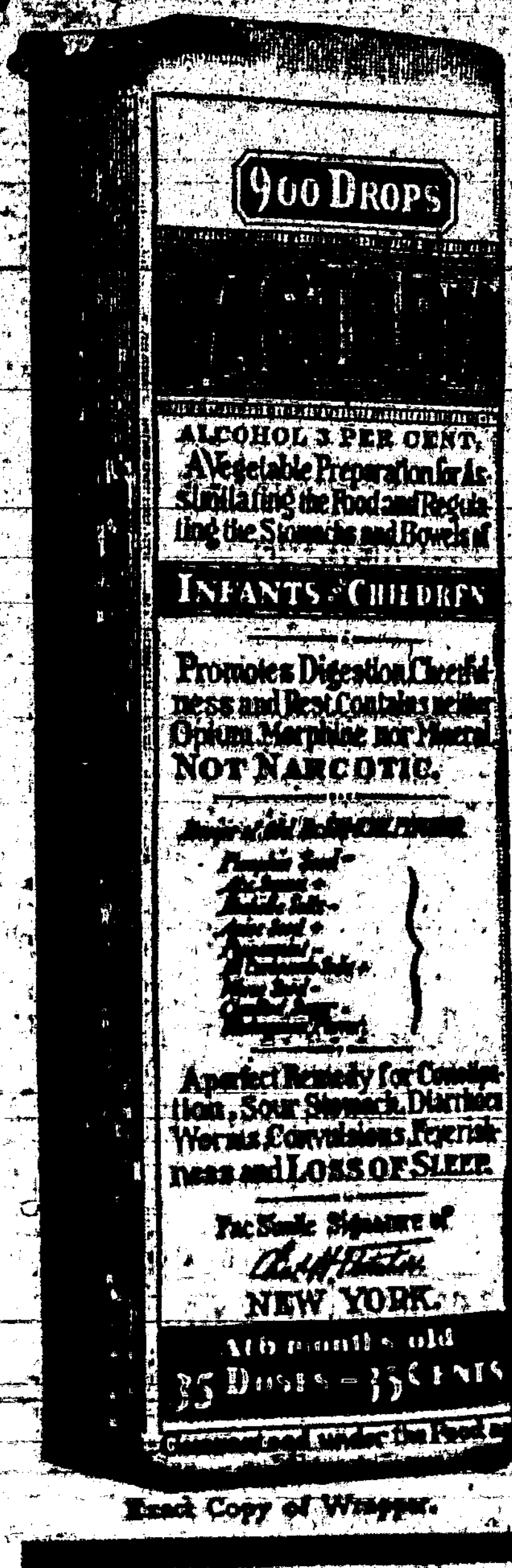
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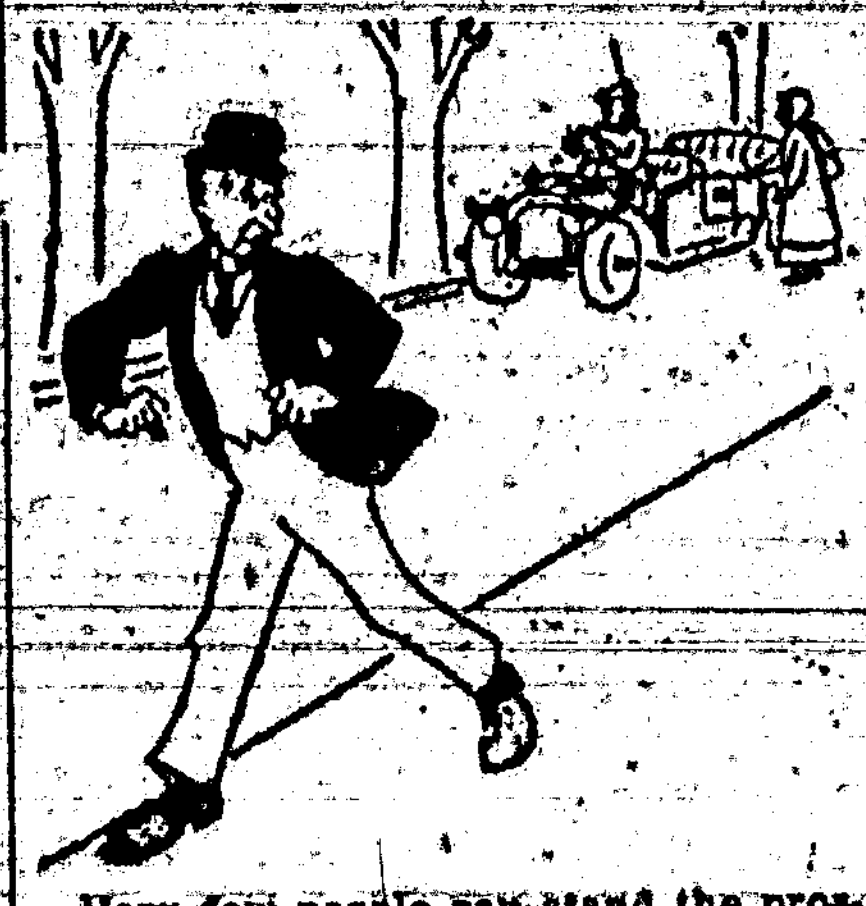
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POOR MAN.



Mr. Lubb—Johnny, who was that man that just came out of your house and went down the street so fast?
 Johnny—He was a book agent who tried to sell me a copy of the "Happy Home" while she was havin' a time with us.

SIDE LIGHTS.



Very few people can stand the prospect of their neighbors.

HE WAS ONE.



Mr. Guff—You can't make a monkey of me.
 Mrs. Guff—No; I don't see that there is anything further to be done in that line.

AS IT OFTEN HAPPENS.



The man who has to pay for getting three lines concerning his marriage published may, when he is divorced, get a column or two without putting up a cent.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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XXX Port Wine 50 cents Quart
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ESTABLISHED JUNE THE FIRST EIGHTEEN HUNDRED NINETY-TWO
 Statement of the Condition of THE EXCHANGE BANK CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO
 At the close of business, December 31st, 1909

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts... \$212,610.39	Capital Stock..... \$ 40,000.00
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures..... 19,717.41	Undivided Profits.... 7,308.70
Cash & Sight Exchange 57,557.27	Deposits..... 241,685.18
	Due Other Banks..... 1,995.15
290,885.07	\$290,885.07

I, Frank J. Sager, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Frank J. Sager, Cashier
 Corroborated: GEO. L. ULRICH, JEFFERSON RAYNOLDS, Directors.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

On and after Sunday, January 7, 1910, the following train schedule on the E. P. & S. W. Railroad becomes effective:

No. 37, California Daily, west bound Arrives, 1:00 A. M. Departs, 1:05 A. M.
No. 38, Through Passenger, Mail and Express, eastbound Arrives, 12:01 P. M. Departs, 12:25 P. M.
No. 3, Golden State, westbound Arrives, 12:55 P. M. Departs, 1:00 P. M.
No. 1, Through Passenger, Mail and Express, westbound Arrives, 5:50 P. M. Departs, 6:15 P. M.
No. 4, Golden State, eastbound Arrives, 5:55 P. M. Departs, 6:00 P. M.
No. 2, California Daily, eastbound Arrives, 11:40 P. M. Departs, 11:45 P. M.

ABSTRACT OF COUNTY RECORD

Published By The American Title and Trust Co.

DEEDS.

Forest H. Smith to William A. Connor, 1/2 interest in SW 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 9, Range 10 E.; consideration, \$1.00.
Ora G. Tully to United States of America, 1 1/2 second foot of water out of Ruidoso river for use of Ruidoso Range station; consideration, \$51.50.
Chas. Coe, Benjamin Coe, Jessie King, Ross E. Coe, Bertha Marble, J. L. A. Jorgenson to Edward J. Coe, 1/3 interest in W 1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 25, and E 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 26, Twp. 10 S, Range 15 E., consideration, \$1.00.
Cleve C. Bourne and wife to I. M. Harkley, lots 8 to 14 inclusive, blk 1, Highland Addition to Carrizozo; consideration, \$1000

PATENT.

United States to Jasper N. Coe, W 1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 25, E 1/4 E 1/4 Sec. 6, Twp. 10 S, Range 15 E.

PROOFS OF LABOR.

Julian Taylor, Buokhorn Flaccor, Jicarilla district; assessment work, 1909.
J. E. Hurt, Birmingham Iron Flaccor, Capitan district; assessment work, 1909.
Mary E. Bender, A B C D and E claims, Nogal district; assessment work, 1909.
J. A. Norman, Mayflower, Bald Hornet, Anna Walls, Beem Coe Bear and Brown Dick; assessment work, 1909.
M. B. May, Helder's Delight, Nogal district; assessment work, 1909.
A. N. Rums, Blackbird and Quaker, Bonito district; assessment work, 1909.
R. P. Brookia and L. J. Keasler, Collector, Collector Extension, Collector 2, 3 & 4 claims, Jicarilla district; assessment work, 1909.

LOCATION NOTICE.

J. C. Bender, D. and B. Tunnel, Iron King and Blow Out, Nogal district.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Vicente Remero, age 20, and Margarita Gonzalez, age 18, Harleton.
Sixto Medina, age 19, and Maria Hernandez, age 18, Carrizozo.

NOTARY BONDS.

Frank J. Eger, Carrizozo.
Lee B. Chase, "
C. W. Wingfield, Ruidoso.
Paul L. Krause, Alto.
E. L. W. Folk, Ft. Stanton.

"MYSELF AND ME."

I'm the best pal I ever had,
I like to be with me;
I like to sit and tell myself
Things confidentially.

I often sit and ask me
If I shoulda' or I should,
And I find that my advice to me
Is often very good.

I never got acquainted with myself
Till here of late,
And I find myself a bully chum,
I treat me simply great.

I talk with me and walk with me,
And show me right and wrong.
I never knew how well myself
Add me could get along.

I never try to cheat me,
I'm always truthful as can be;
No matter what may come or go,
I'm on the square with me.

It's great to know yourself and have
A pal that's all your own,
To be such company for yourself
You're never left alone.

You'll try to dodge the masses,
And you'll find a crowd's a joke,
If you only treat yourself as well
As you treat other folk.

I've made a study of myself,
Compared me with the lot,
And I've finally concluded
I'm the best friend I've got.

Just together with yourself,
And treat yourself well you,
And you'll be surprised how well you
Will like you if you can.

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NEW MEX.

STORE NEWS

SPECIAL PRICES FOR JANUARY

A very prosperous Fall and Winter season has depleted our stock considerably. We still have, however, a percentage of merchandise suitable for this season of the year, which we wish to close out. The list below will give you an idea of the exceptionally low prices to be found at our Store:

MENS' OVERCOATS AND SUITS.....
.....LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS

25 PER CENT OFF.

\$.75 Toile Du Nord Dress Gingham,	\$.10
.35 Ladies' Light Gray Cream Fleece Underwear,	.25
1.25 Black Taffeta, Silk, this sale,	1.00
.12 1-2c Outing Flannel, light & dark colors,	.10
6.50 Ladies' Silk Waists,	4.50
2.50 Ladies' Wash Waists,	1.50
6.00 & \$7.00 Dress Skirts,	4.75
2.00 Men's Wool Shirts,	1.50
.15 Flannellettes, Kimona & Waist patterns,	.10

These are just a few items. Come in and see the rest. We have a REMNANT COUNTER, where many useful short lengths of all kinds of piece goods can be found at LESS THAN COST.

Carrizozo Trading COMPANY

no.

Editor

of

Outlook

1910