# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

VOL. V., NO. 31 CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, APRIL 28, 1911 PRICE $1.50 THE YEAR


## BENEFIT OF STATEHOOD

### What Statehood Has Done For Other States and will Do for New Mexico

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This has been so absolutely true in every instance that were philosophers or scientists dealing with the phenomenon they would have long ago advanced it to the status of a "law."

It is not necessary, however, to depend on symptoms and signs.

The fact that New Mexico's day of great things begins at dawn on the day following her admission as a state is illumined by no lesser light than the lamp of the past.

There is not a single instance of a territory being admitted from all that great area west of the Mississippi, but that the influx of settlers became at once but little less than phenomenal.

Missouri was admitted with a population of 66,586.

In two decades the population had increased to 383,702, or more than 500 per cent.

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By order of
W. C. Miller, W. M.
Dr. G. Ranniger, Sec.

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—The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church announces an ice cream social for next Tuesday night in the White House restaurant building

### HOME MISSION CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking all who assisted us in the entertainment, including the audience, who encouraged us by their presence and generous applause.

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| Tickets sold | $63.25 |
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| Leaving for our church fund | $53 25 |

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—See Roselle "the hurry up jeweler for the hurry up people" about all kinds of watch repairing. First class work guaranteed.

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2. Juan Alibarri, San Patricio
3. Frank Bash, Oscuro.
4. Oscar Willingham, Corona.
5. Teodoro Farmer, Lincoln.
6. T. H. Kirkland, Hondo.
7. Frank Chavez, Hondo.
8. John Burns, Picacho.
9. J. F. Morris, Capitan.
10. Oscar Cummins, Capitan.
11. O. C. Davis, Nogal.
12. Jose Montoyo, Jicarrilla.
13. G. M. Hughes, Carrizozo.
14. Victorio Perilas, Tinnie
15. Matias Sedillo, Robenton.
16. Jinas Atkinson, Corona.
17. Chas. P Lemon, Carrizozo
18. J. A. Simpson, Corona.
19. Joe. Coleman, Alto.
20. Harry Edmiston, Carrizozo.
21. Harvey Dickens, Carrizozo.

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2. S. M. Johnson, Ruidosa.
3. U. S. Jones, Corona.
4. J. P. Romero, Lincoln.
5. Pedro Samora, Lincoln.
6. M. B. Foreman, Carrizozo.
7. Bonafacio Kimbrell, Ft. Stanton.

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2. Scipio Salazar, Lincoln.
3. C. E. Hilburn, San Patricio,
4. Albert Pfingston, Nogal.
5. Ben. F. Nabours, Angus.
6. Abe Sloan, Corono.
7. Wayne Van Schoyck, White Oaks.
8. Pedro Rodergue, Ruidosa
9. Miguel Gramero, Lincoln.
10. Paul Mayer, White Oaks.
11. J. H. Jump, Corona.
12. P. S. James, Capitan.
13. Paul Bentley, Carrizozo.
14. S. C. Hall, Oscuro.
15. Andres Lopez, Rabenton.
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17. Watt Gilmore, Alto.
18. Sosteno Torres, Lincoln.
19. L. H. Dow, Lincoln.
20. Robt Hinchey, San Patricio
21. Jose Miranda, Lincoln.
22. Manuel Lopez, Rabenton.
23. Fred Beiter, Nogal
24. Francisco Gonzales, Lincoln.

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1. W. J. Brooks, Angus.
2. Higinio Salazar, Lincoln.
3. Melvin Franks, Coronn.
4. Geo. T. Lindley, Picacho.
5. Paul McCourt, Carrizozo.
6. Edward Nelson, Tinnie.
7. Precilliano Torres, Hondo
8. G. W. Marsler, San Patricio.
9. Rolland Box, Angus.
10. W. C. Miller, Carrizozo.

## WHITE OAKS WHIFFS

BY SAN DE

The weather bureau has been emptying all its drawers as well as its side pockets and filing cases this week and giving us a genuine eastern spring freshet. Just at present it appears to be filling up again to giving us a little more, and everybody with a back yard attachment is setting out a few extra onions and chili pods.

Even the oldest inhabitant is out with his prevaricator demonstrating how he never before had to shed his overshoes in the mud while crossing the street in April.

It makes any of us long to drop the ego for a season and become an asparagus or a weed with nothing to do but just grow.

If this kind of thing is going to keep up its lick indefinitely, our dry farmers will have to amend their charters and join the web-footed order of the bare-footed grangers.

Prof. J. E. Koonce, the ex-judge of the illegal court of first resort, is here in the financial and clerical interest of the county assessor and has been doing the precinct for about all the people are worth. The people of this bailiwick are not as well versed in the art of artful dodging as a railroad corporation.

The cheerful face of Charlie Lemon, the quick-eyed cattle inspector, was seen on our streets a day or two ago, but he didn't hand out a lemon to anyone around here so far as is known.

Our merchants are thinking of forming an anti-drummers' league or buying a machine gun to command the Carrizozo entrance to the town. They may finally conclude to dig a cyclone cellar and place men on guard with a long-range telescope to give the alarm when an automobile looms in sight from down that way.

Messrs. Campbell and Van Schoyck, with their better halves, and far the handsomer nine-tenths of their establishments, were up Sunday calling on their friends.

Antone M. Vega came in to White Oaks several days ago and swiped a whole wagon load of our young ladies and left for parts unknown. No one would hardly ever have thought that of Antone, but he seemed terribly in earnest about it and there is no telling how it will result. Of course he returned the kidnaped parties a few days later apparently none the worse for the escapade, but the fellows here have not quite recovered yet.

—It was announced from the pulpit of the Baptist Church by Rev. B. W. Allen last Sunday that the corner stone "laying" of the new Methodist church would take place Sunday, April 30, but it has since been learned that it will be impossible to finish the stone by that time and consequently the corner stone laying will not take place until Sunday, May 7th. The dedication will be in charge of the local Masonic lodge.

—Mrs A H Harvey is spending the week in El Paso

—Wednesday evening the young people participated in a very pleasant dance at Real's hall

## RECITAL HUGE SUCCESS

### Womens' Home Mission Entertainment Proves to be Very Pleasant Affair

### WILL BE REPEATED THURSDAY

Last Friday evening Carrizozo people were treated to an entertainment by the Women's Home Mission Society which received the hearty applause of the large audience and the evening seemed to be enjoyed by all. The program was well-arranged and was composed of musical and burlesque selections which were very creditably rendered by home talent. The opening number was a selection by the Ladies' Band, in which several of the ladies of the Home Mission demonstrated their ability to extract music from the teeth of a comb The band was lead by Mrs. Geo. Ulrich; who was costumed for the occasion.

This was followed by a musical number—a selection from "Norma," Mrs E. Wilson, piano and Mr. Northlane, violin.

The third number was entitled "Plantation Melodies," in which the several ladies participating sang the old favorite melodies and were warmly applauded. Mrs. W. James sang "Swanee River;" Mrs S. Squier, "Old Black Joe"; Mrs. W. P. Loughrey, "Down where the Cotton Blossoms Grow;" Mrs. G. B. Garvin, "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You;" Mrs. H. B. Dawson, "Flowers in May;" Mrs. A. J Bolland, "Old Kentucky Home;" Mrs F. Elliott, "My Creole Sue."

Miss Mildred Peters next entertained the audience with a piano solo which was followed by several piano and violin numbers by Miss Florence Spence, Miss Lorena Sager, Miss Esther Sager, Chas. and William Spence, all of which were met with generous applause. Mrs. Whittingham then "took down the house," attired as a negro minstrel, and rendered the "Ebony Song, and after three efforts Mrs. Whittingham was allowed to leave the stage with her enormous razor.

The "Sniggles' Family" then appeared on the scene bedecked and arrayed for the occasion. Mrs. Sniggles was cleverly impersonated by Mrs Frank Elliott; who showed much ability in the role. S'manthy Ann, the coquette, was Mrs. John Bell; the afflicted daughter, "Jerushy," a difficult part well acted by Mrs Wateman James; "Angelica Regina Utopia," who recites verses, by Mrs Stanley Squires; Silvicta Dorena, coveree with stock show, medals, was Mrs. A. J. Rolland, the medals for her wonderful vocal proclivities which she demonstrated and was rewarded with a bunch of onions, radishes and other garden truck. Elector Cassandra, by Mrs. H. B. Dawson; Mehitable, the next youngest daughter, was Mrs H. Pons, who tripped the light fantastic for the audience, and finally the youngest or infant daughter, Jemima, who was impersonated with many giggles by Mrs. W. P. Loughrey.

After another selection by Mrs. Edgar Wilson and Mr. Northlane, the tableau, "Rock of Ages," with Miss Helen Canning as principal, was presented with colored light effects.

The entire entertainment was voted a huge success by those present and the ladies have been requested to repeat the entertainment next Thursday night which will be done with a number of changes in the program.

—Miss McLean, of El Paso, sister of W W McLean, is visiting in the city

Gold soldering neatly done, at Roselle's.

# STAR GAZING

May be an amusing pastime, but there are plenty of things on earth to interest you at the present moment, especially now that our

SPRING SUITS, SKIRTS, AND MILLINERY

are arriving daily. Call and see these up-to-date garments. They will surprise your imagination. This season is going to be a record breaker in this country. Our stock is complete with entire styles. Our garments are made by expert tailors and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. While the very special features [illegible] you will be pleased with the prices.

"The House of Good Things"

ZIEGLER BROS.



PHONE [illegible] CALL IN CONNECTION

JOHN H. BOYD

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Hay, Grain, Feed, Implements, Hardware

Swellest Hand in Town. Quickest Connection

[illegible] with the Mature [illegible] under Section 1, [illegible] PALATINE INSURANCE COMPANY, published [illegible] Condition [illegible] of [illegible] $2,342,788.13

[illegible] $1,789,377.24

[illegible] $1,359,380.89

[illegible] Boo'y

[illegible] Agent

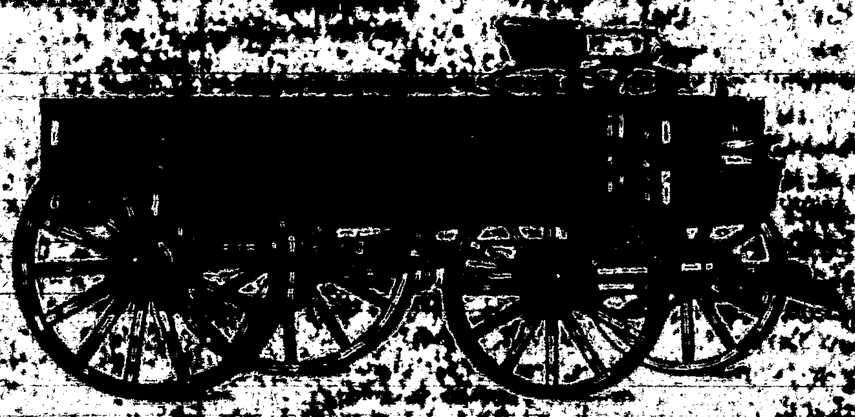


WELCH & TITSWORTH

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

General Merchandise

Our Stock of Boots, Shoes, Clothing and Dry Goods is the largest we have ever carried and we are prepared to supply the people of the vicinity with their requirements as we never have been in the past. We are constantly receiving new goods, and we would respectfully ask that you come in and examine our goods, and compare our prices with those of other merchants of the vicinity.



STUDEBAKER WAGONS

Agents for Fuller & Johnson Farm Pump Engines

"The solution of the Pumping Problem"

WELCH & TITSWORTH

CAPITAN


## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

—John Haley left for Albuquerque Thursday.

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—There will be mass at the Catholic church April 30th.

—Attorney Spence made a trip to Alamogordo Monday.

—Ernest Mathews of the I—X ranch was in the city Monday.

—Thos. Johnson has returned from a business trip to Arizona.

—Dr. Robert Blaney spent several days in the city this week.

—Humphrey Hamilton spent the week in El Paso with his family.

—J. T. Keogh the well known traveling man has been in the city this week.

Ira O. Watson has donated the money to paint the new Baptist church.

—Wm. Watkins, of Dawson, passed through this week enroute to El Paso.

—Mrs. G. A. Titsworth of Capitan left for Baltimore Monday to visit relatives.

—Dr. E. E. Randles left Monday for Corona and Vaughn for a ten days professional trip.

—Treasurer Dr. T. W. Watson of Lincoln spent a few hours in the city Monday.

—The Misses McRae of Alamogordo have been in the city this week soliciting subscriptions for the [illegible]

—Mrs. Wm. Reily was called to Capitan by the illness of Mrs. S. T. Gray this week.

—Mrs. F. W. Jones left Monday night for a visit to her old home at Sherman Texas.

—Mesdames Grace and Louise Davis of Ancho spent several days shopping in the city.

—E. E. Christopher and wife of Akron, Ohio, are visiting the Goddards at Polly.

—Jose Serrano and son Joaquin have returned from a trip to the Elephant Butte Dam site.

—F. Goodin and H. Sheffy, of Three Rivers were in the city Saturday evening transacting business.

—Geo. Titsworth of Capitan passed through Monday evening enroute for a business trip to El Paso.

—High Patent Flour for the next thirty days at $2.65.

JOHN H. SKINNER.

—John Y. Hewitt returned to White Oaks Tuesday having given up his trip to the east until after the May term of court.

—Easter turned out to be a beautiful day; the week preceding it, however, was a mixture of moving air and soil.

—Maj. H. F. Campbell spent part of the week in Arizona in the new artesian water belt looking after land prospects.

—See Roselle "the hurry up jeweler for the hurry up people" about all kinds of watch repairing. First class work guaranteed.

—Assessor Bob Hurt came over from Capitan on the train Monday and left that afternoon to assess the lower part of the county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treat returned Monday night from El Paso, where they had their baby's foot operated on by Dr. J. D. Love.

—Ira O. Wetmore has purchased the pool room formerly owned by A. H. Harvey and has also taken over the pool room formerly owned by Hill, Harris and Kearney, combining the two.

—R. E. Stidham returned Monday from Cloudcroft, where he visited his family. Mrs. Stidham is just out of the Providence hospital, of El Paso, where she underwent an operation and we are glad to say is rapidly regaining her health.

—Rev. F. T. Seder preached the Easter sermon at the Baptist church and his object of Temperance was appreciated by the large congregation present. Mr. Seder is secretary of the anti-saloon league of New Mexico.

—Ruperto Ranurey, aged 22, of Carrizozo, and Severa Malta, aged 19, also of Carrizozo, were united in marriage last Saturday evening at six o'clock, by Ed Massie, Justice of the Peace, at his office in Carrizozo.


...Premiums...

WITH Every Purchase, The Pioneer Jewelry Store, will give a Rebate Slip amounting to 10 per cent of the purchase--toward the cost of the following articles:

| | |
|---|---|
| One Fancy Cake Plate, | Value $ .75 |
| One Fancy Vase | Value $1.00 |
| One Fancy Brass Clock | Value $1.00 |
| One Set Moselle Tea-Spoons, | Value $2.50 |
| One Set Silver Tea-Spoons, | Value $7.00 |
| One Enameled Wood Parlor Clock | $7.00 |
| One Standard Talking Machine | $20.00 |

ASK FOR YOUR TICKETS—

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It makes any of us long to drop the ego for a season and become an asparagus or a weed with nothing to do but just grow.

If this kind of thing is going to keep up its lick indefinitely, our dry farmers will have to amend their charters and join the web-footed order of the bare-footed grangers.

Prof. J. E. Koonce, the ex-judge of the illegal court of last resort, is here in the financial and clerical interest of the county assessor and has been doing the precinct for about all the people are worth. The people of this bailiwick are not as well versed in the art of artful dodging as a railroad corporation.

The cheerful face of Charlie Lemon, the quick-eyed cattle inspector, was seen on our streets a day or two ago, but he didn't hand out a lemon to anyone around here as far as is known.

Our merchants are thinking of forming an anti-drummers' league or buying a machine gun to command the Carrizozo entrance to the town. They may finally conclude to dig a cyclone cellar and place men on guard with a long-range telescope to give the alarm when an automobile looms in sight from down that way.

Messrs. Campbell and Van Schoyck, with their better halves, and far the handsomer nine-tenths of their establishments, were up Sunday calling on their friends.

Antone M. Vega came in to White Oaks several days ago and swiped a whole wagon load of our young ladies and left for parts unknown. No one would hardly ever have thought that of Antone, but he seemed terribly in earnest about it and there is no telling how it will result. Of course he returned the kidnaped parties a few days later apparently none the worse for the escapade, but the fellows here have not quite recovered yet.

—It was announced from the pulpit of the Baptist Church by Rev. B. W. Allen last Sunday that the corner stone "laying" of the new Methodist church would take place Sunday, April 30, but it has since been learned that it will be impossible to finish the stone by that time and consequently the corner stone laying will not take place until Sunday, May 7th. The dedication will be in charge of the local Masonic lodge.

—Mrs A H Harvey is spending the week in El Paso

—Wednesday evening the young people participated in a very pleasant dance at Real's hall

## RECITAL HUGE SUCCESS

### Womens' Home Mission Entertainment Proves to be Very Pleasant Affair

### WILL BE REPEATED THURSDAY

Last Friday evening Carrizozo people were treated to an entertainment by the Women's Home Mission Society which received the hearty applause of the large audience and the evening seemed to be enjoyed by all. The program was well arranged and was composed of musical and burlesque selections which were very creditably rendered by home talent. The opening number was a selection by the Ladies' Band, in which several of the ladies of the Home Mission demonstrated their ability to extract music from the teeth of a comb The band was lead by Mrs. Geo. Ulrich; who was costumed for the occasion.

This was followed by a musical number—a selection from "Norma," Mrs E. Wilson, piano and Mr. Northlane, violin.

The third number was entitled "Plantation Melodies," in which the several ladies participating sang the old favorite melodies and were warmly applauded Mrs. W. James sang "Swanee River;" Mrs S. Squier, "Old Black Joe"; Mrs. W. P. Loughrey, "Down where the Cotton Blossoms Grow;" Mrs. G. B. Garvin, "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You;" Mrs. H. B. Dawson, "Flowers in May;" Mrs. A. J Bolland, "Old Kentucky Home;" Mrs F. Elliott, "My Creole Sue."

Miss Mildred Peters next entertained the audience with a piano solo which was followed by several piano and violin numbers by Miss Florence Spence, Miss Lorena Sager, Miss Esther Sager, Chas. and William Spence, all of which were met with generous applause. Mrs. Whittingham then "took down the house," attired as a negro minstrel, and rendered the "Ebony Song, and after three efforts Mrs. Whittingham was allowed to leave the stage with her enormous razor.

The "Sniggles' Family" then appeared on the scene bedecked and arrayed for the occasion. Mrs. Sniggles was cleverly impersonated by Mrs Frank Elliott; who showed much ability in the role. S'manthy Ann, the coquette, was Mrs. John Bell; the afflicted daughter, "Jerushy," a difficult part well acted by Mrs Wateman James; "Angelica Regina Utopia," who recites verses, by Mrs Stanley Squires; Silvicta Dorena, coveree with stock show, medals, was Mrs. A. J. Rolland, the medals for her wonderful vocal proclivities which she demonstrated and was rewarded with a bunch of onions, radishes and other garden truck. Elector Cassandra, by Mrs. H. B. Dawson; Mehitable, the next youngest daughter, was Mrs H. Pons, who tripped the light fantastic for the audience, and finally the youngest or infant daughter, Jemima, who was impersonated with many giggles by Mrs. W. P. Loughrey.

After another selection by Mrs. Edgar Wilson and Mr. Northlane, the tableau, "Rock of Ages," with Miss Helen Canning as principal, was presented with colored light effects.

The entire entertainment was voted a huge success by those present and the ladies have been requested to repeat the entertainment next Thursday night which will be done with a number of changes in the program.

—Miss McLean, of El Paso, sister of W W McLean, is visiting in the city

Gold soldering neatly done, p Roselle's.

# New News of Yesterday

by E. J. Edwards

## Garfield's Cabinet Puzzled

**Could Not Decide Upon the Manner in Which the President's Inability to Perform His Duties Should Be Declared.**

William Windom, federal representative and senator from Minnesota, one of the early advocates of reciprocity and the gold standard, and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in the three national conventions of the party held in the twelve years beginning with 1880, was also secretary of the treasury in two cabinets—Garfield's and Benjamin Harrison's.

"Many were the incidents connected with Garfield's illness that impressed me greatly," said Senator Windom, "but the one that left with me the most vivid impressions occurred the latter part of July, or it may have been about the first week in August.

"You may remember that all through the president's illness the members of his cabinet remained constantly in Washington. We had many informal discussions as to what our duty was under the circumstances, and upon one occasion Mr. Blaine, the secretary of state, said to two or three of us that he was anxious to discuss with us personally and unofficially what seemed to him to be a very important contingency that might arise. He then went on to say that he had been reading the clause in the Constitution which defined the office and responsibilities of the president, and that he had been trying to discover some precedent, or at least a hint, in the discussions that took place in the convention that framed the Constitution which might serve as a guide to the cabinet should it have to face the contingency that he had in mind.

"I asked Mr. Blaine 'if he had reference to the clause in the Constitution which declares that in case of the death or disability of the president to perform the business of his office, the vice-president shall assume office. I remember perfectly Mr. Blaine's reply, which followed a grave nod of his head.

"'We have had two cases where this clause of the Constitution has applied,' he said. 'Each of them, however, was a case involving the death of a president. It was the unquestioned right of the vice-president to succeed, although I have learned that at the time of John Tyler's accession there were many who thought he should sign himself, "Vice-president, acting as president." There has never been a case when the question of the inability of a president to perform his duties has been raised. It may be easy enough to determine whether a president is completely incapable of performing the duties of his office or not. That can be established by medical authority. But who is to make the announcement? Who is to call upon the vice-president?

"Then Mr. Blaine went on to say that in his opinion—and he presumed in that of all of us—President Garfield was totally incapacitated, and would remain in that condition for some time, even though ultimately he should get well. Suppose then some great emergency, like the imperative need of issuing pardon, or warlike complications should arise—an emergency which called for the assembling of congress. Would it be perfectly within the meaning of the Constitution if the vice-president were called upon to act as president? And Mr. Blaine ended by insisting that the cabinet should be prepared for an emergency of that kind.

"The result of this unofficial taking of counsel was that the suggestion was made that there should be informal and purely personal consultation with the attorney general, Wayne MacVeagh. Mr. Blaine did broach the subject to the attorney general, and, though I did not hear the conversation that took place between them, I was authoritatively informed that the attorney general was of the opinion that the vice-president, in case the disability of the president was unquestioned, could rightfully assume the duties of president; the Constitution was unmistakable on this point. 'But,' the attorney general asked: 'If the vice-president gets the presidency in that way, how in the world is he to be taken out of it in case the president recovers and is once more able to perform the duties of the office to which he was elected?'

"That question was a puzzler," continued Senator Windom, "and there were so many other complications that eventually we informally decided to take no action unless a most imperative emergency arose. I have always been thankful that an emergency of the sort did not arise. Yet I think that congress ought to indicate by statute the manner in which the inability of a president to perform the duties of his office shall be declared, and the manner in which his ability to resume the office may be legally set forth."

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## Yankee Surprised Bessemer

**How Abram S. Hewitt Demonstrated to Steel Process Inventor That He Had Divided His Wealth With the Nations.**

Sometimes the statement is made when a man of great wealth dies, that, while he amassed millions for himself, he enriched the world to a much greater extent than he did himself. And whenever I see this statement made I always call to mind the anecdote that the late Abram S. Hewitt told me of Sir Henry Bessemer.

Abram S. Hewitt is numbered among New York's best and most famous mayors. He was chairman of the Democratic national committee that managed the Tilden presidential campaign.

"About twenty-five years after Sir Henry Bessemer had invented his process of converting iron into steel, I was a guest at his home some distance from the city of Birmingham," said Mr. Hewitt not long before his death, which occurred in 1903, when he was eighty-one years of age. "Some time previous to calling on Sir Henry I had made the statement that in twenty-five or thirty years the United States would be supreme among all the nations of the world in the production of iron and steel—a prophecy that has come true, as you know. Sir Henry had heard of my forecast, and was inclined to doubt its accuracy.

"There, while Sir Henry listened attentively, I told him why I believed my country would eventually lead, and be independent of, the entire world in the production of iron and steel. I quoted the statistics I had at hand in support of my contention, and, finally, I added: 'And, Sir Henry, you will be responsible for the prestige which we shall obtain, for had it not been for your discovery of the process by which perfect steel can be made cheaply, we should not now be able to compete with you in the manufacture of steel and would probably have to import all our steel.'

"Sir Henry smiled indulgently; it was plain that I had not succeeded in convincing him.

"'Well,' I said, 'perhaps I can convince you on another matter that has been interesting me greatly of late. But first tell me, off-hand, if you can, about how many millions of pounds your invention has brought to you personally. I do not ask the question out of idle curiosity.'

"For perhaps five minutes Sir Henry was absorbed in mental calculation. Then he said: 'Mr. Hewitt, I should say, off-hand, that my process of steel manufacturing has brought me about four million pounds.'

"'That is twenty million dollars in American money,' I replied. Then I took a pencil and paper and began to do some figuring, based on my knowledge of the statistics of steel production and of commerce and manufacture. I made a rapid computation and handed the paper to Sir Henry.

"'You will see by my figures,' I explained, 'that your invention, within a quarter of a century, has increased the material wealth of the world by an amount practically equivalent to the cash capital of the commercial nations of the world as that was a hundred years ago, or at the time of the close of our Revolutionary war.'

"For a long time Sir Henry looked blankly at the figures. 'You amaze me,' he said, at last. 'I know that you are familiar with the statistics you have employed to arrive at this result. Yet it doesn't seem credible.'

"'Nevertheless, the story those figures tell is the truth,' I answered. 'And of the increased wealth of the world—hundreds of millions in all—resulting from your great invention, you have received only twenty million dollars. Surely, you have divided your great wealth with all the nations.'"

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## One Vote Became a Majority

**How One Lone Delegate in Republican Convention of 1880 Finally Brought About Nomination of James A. Garfield.**

"Mr. Quay, you would put me under a great obligation if you would give me information respecting the personality and purpose of that vociferous delegate from your state who is casting the solitary vote reported by the secretary of this convention for James A. Garfield," said Roscoe Conkling at the Chicago Republican convention of 1880, to Matthew Stanley Quay, the leader of the Pennsylvania delegation.

"I can't explain, Senator," Mr. Quay replied. "He is a delegate from the Hazleton district, and he is disobeying the instructions of that district, —which commanded him to vote for the nomination of General Grant. Why he is voting for Garfield I don't know. But it is only one vote, and that doesn't mean anything."

"Sometimes one vote becomes a majority vote," Senator Conkling answered, grimly.

And so, curiously enough, it happened in this case. The lone delegate from the anthracite coal region of the Keystone state cast his vote with such unvarying regularity for James A. Garfield that at last attention became fixed upon the delegate and the man he was voting for, and by one of those curious psychological moods that often descend upon a crowd, the name of James A. Garfield fired the imagination of the delegates and the majority vote of the convention had been much prolonged in a vain attempt to decide upon one of the prominent candidates.

The name of this original Garfield man, in the real meaning of that term, was Alexander Greer, a banker of Luzerne, Pa., a man of high character, who, when he was elected a delegate to the national convention, was presumed to be in full accord with the sentiment of his district, which favored the nomination of General Grant. [illegible] tary insistence upon Garfield had at last turned the convention in that direction, the report was sent broadcast that Mr. Greer had been induced to vote for Garfield with this temptation before his eyes; that, in the event of Garfield's election, Mr. Greer would be appointed to an important position in the treasury department. "That is to be Greer's reward," was the common saying; and following Garfield's triumph at the polls, this opinion seemed to be justified when it was learned that the new president had offered Mr. Greer the post of assistant secretary of the treasury. But instead of accepting the offer, as it was commonly believed he would, Mr. Greer declined the appointment, and when asked for the reason replied:

"I do not want any political office. I could not afford to accept any appointment. I could not afford to give up my business or my association with my bank."

"Then it is not true that you went to the Chicago convention determined to support Garfield because you had an ambition for an office in the treasury?"

"General Garfield did not know me; I had never seen him until the Chicago convention was organized," was the reply. "I went to the convention expecting fully to obey the instructions of my district convention and vote for General Grant for president. But when General Garfield made his speech placing John Sherman in nomination for president, I was so tremendously impressed by the personality, the magnificent physique, the superb voice and the wonderful rhetoric and eloquence of Garfield that I said to myself, 'This man, in my opinion, is the man who should be nominated for president of the United States by the Republican party.'

"I was right in that belief. I have never regretted my vote for Garfield. And in the triumph of Garfield in the convention I received all the payment, or reward, that I shall ever care for."

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# Corner for the Juniors

### A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL.

Just one more kiss for good night, mamma,
Just one more kiss for good-night,
And then you may go to my dear papa,
And—yes—you may put out the light,
For I'll promise you truly I won't be afraid,
As I was last night, you see,
'Cause I'm going to be papa's brave little maid,
As he told me I ought to be.

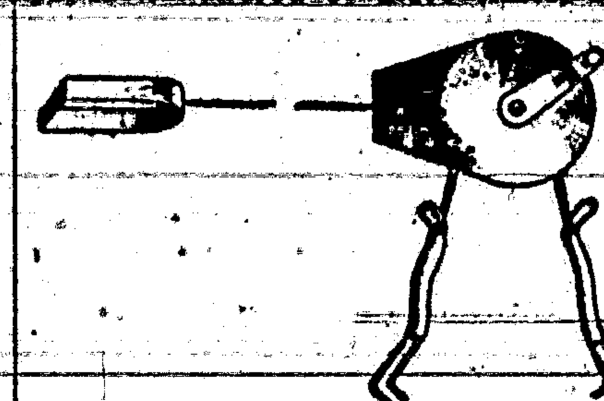
But the shadows won't seem so dark, mamma,
If you'll kiss me a little bit more;
And, you know, I can listen and hear where you are
If you only won't shut the door.
For if I can hear you talking, I think,
It will make me so sleepy, maybe,
That I'll go to sleep just as quick as a wink;
And forget—to—to cry like a baby.

You needn't be laughing, my mamma dear,
While you're hugging me up so tight;
You think I am crying to keep you here,
You, and—I guess—the light.
Please kiss me good-night once more, mamma;
I could scarcely my promise keep.
If you'd only stay with me just as you are,
And kiss me till—I go to sleep.
—Harper's Round Table.

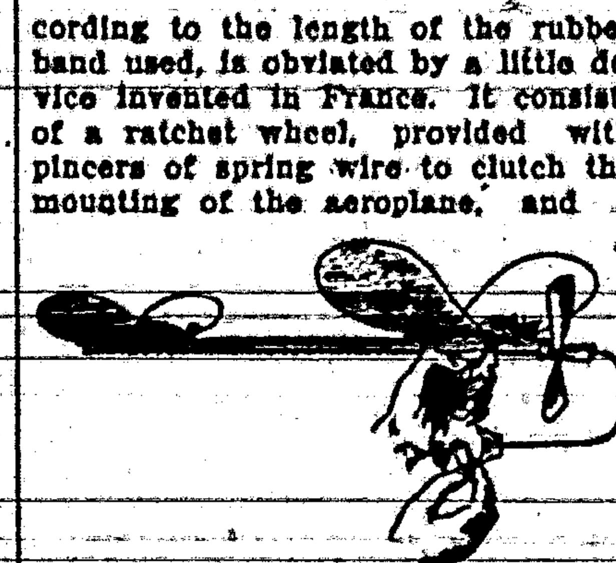
## WINDS UP TOY AEROPLANES

**Tedious Operation Is Eliminated by Invention of Simple Little Device of Frenchman.**

The tedious operation of winding up a toy aeroplane by turning the propeller a hundred or more times, according to the length of the rubber band used, is obviated by a little device invented in France. It consists of a ratchet wheel, provided with pincers of spring wire to clutch the mounting of the aeroplane, and a clamp attached to the propeller and connected with the ratchet wheel by means of a flexible spring. The rubber band is quickly twisted by turning the crank of the ratchet wheel. By the time it has been twisted sufficiently, the flexible spring connecting the ratchet wheel with the propeller has taken the form of a loop, which is the signal to stop winding.



Winder Before Attachment to Aeroplane.



In Position, With Winding Completed.

### Little Boy Says Grace.

A little Hartford boy of rather a thoughtful and inquiring turn of mind asked his dignified father one day, after the silent grace at dinner. "Papa, why don't you say it aloud?" "You may say it aloud if you wish, my son," replied the father, and bowing his head the little fellow solemnly originated this unique grace: "God have mercy on these victuals."

### Dutch Distance.

To measure distances one usually speaks of miles or leagues or some other established length, but some old Hollanders have another sort of measure along the long canals of their fatherland. If you could ask one of these old boatmen a certain distance he would be likely to tell you that it is so many "pipes" away. His meaning would be that to travel that distance would take the time required in smoking that number of pipes. It is an easy measure for Dutchmen, because they seem to be never without their pipes, either in use or near at hand.

### Good Friday.

A little boy asking a companion what Good Friday was, received the withering reply: "Well, you better go home and read your Robinson Crusoe."

### Not Modest.

"Mamma may I go in swimming with the boys?" asked Gerald. "No, dear, your bathing suit is not finished." "But, mamma, I ain't a bit modest."

### NOSE OUT OF JOINT.

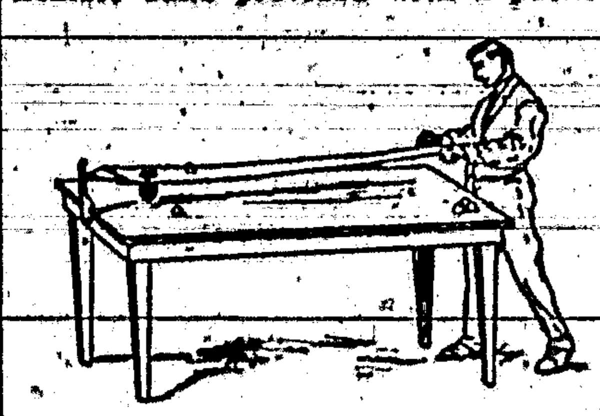
You needn't cry and look so sad;
I love you, Pussy, dear, the same,
I truly do—as I loved you
Before this cunning kitty came.

But things are changed a little now,
You know, and, 'cause he's a little tot,
I've got to 'tend the most to him—
Your nose is out of joint, that's what!

## AMUSING GAME FOR PARLOR

**Considerable Skill of Manipulation Required to Keep Balls From Running Off Band.**

The illustration given herewith shows a parlor game, the requirements of which are a set of balls, a flexible band provided with a pocket near the lower end, and a clamp standard. The standard is clamped to one end of the table, and the band is attached to it and extended over the table surface to the other end, where it is held by the player. The game consists of rolling the balls down the band into the pocket. Considerable skill of manipulation is required to keep the balls from running off the band.



A Parlor Game.

## TO MAKE IMITATION FROST

**Any Boy or Girl Can Almost Perfectly Duplicate the Beautiful Hoar Seen on Trees.**

Everyone has seen and greatly admired the hoar frosts that deck the trees and telegraph wires in the spring and fall of each year, but it will be news to many to learn that this exquisite picture made by nature can be almost perfectly imitated. Any boy or girl can do the trick. Take a sprig of some plant and set it on a small wooden stand in the center of which is a small, stout dish containing benzoic acid. If a spirit lamp containing alcohol is placed under the dish and a glass jar over it and the twig the acid will turn to vapor. When it cools a beautiful deposit of white crystals will be seen on the twig. If there is difficulty in getting a jar a wide bottle of large size will do, the lower part of the bottle being removed by the burning of a strand of wool which has previously been dipped in turpentine. When the experiment is performed the cork must be left in the bottle to prevent the vapor from escaping.

### Porcupine Rings.

In Switzerland they have kept children from climbing the telephone poles and getting themselves killed by touching heavily charged electric-power wires. Now each pole in the country is to have around it a ring of iron spikes pointing downward in such a manner that the pole cannot be climbed while the ring remains on it. When a lineman wants to go up the pole he must first remove the "porcupine ring," as it is called, by unlocking the fastening with a key that he carries.

### The Bald Eagle.

Our bald eagle, so called because the feathers on top of his head are white, was called the Washington eagle by Audubon, the great naturalist. Like Washington, the eagle is brave and fearless, and, as his name and greatness are known the world over, so is the height to which the American eagle can soar.

The eagle was adopted as the emblem of the United States in 1785. Since that time it has been used on coins, United States seals, flagpoles and on the shield of liberty.

### Dead Leaf Observation.

Next time you are out in the park look closely at the dead leaves blowing about on the ground. You will find that most of them have their lower sides uppermost. Can you think of a reason for this?

When a leaf is mature and almost ready to fall it curls up just a little at the edges. When it falls, the first breeze catches these margins and turns the leaf lower side uppermost and there it remains, because in this position the wind has less opportunity to disturb it.

# John Henry's PLUNGE

By GEORGE V. HOBART

Bunch and I had schemed to disguise ourselves and lead Uncle Peter up to our own specially engaged bookmaker, Ikey Schwartz, at the racetrack, in order to conserve the coin he was losing by betting on the ponies.

Uncle Peter left Ruraldene quite early on the day of the race and an hour or two later I met Bunch at Zurberg's roadhouse near the track. Bunch had engaged a room and was in there unpacking a trunk when I answered roll call.

"What's the deal with the duds?" I inquired as he hauled a lot of farce comedy clothes out of the kick and tossed them on the chairs.

"These are for the makeup," he answered. "You don't suppose we're going to pull this play off in straight face, do you? Bite into the strychnine, John, and get nervous! get nervous."

Bunch was General Jackson at the head of the brigade for sure, and the interest he took in the scheme to save busy Uncle Peter was astonishing.

"What am I supposed to play in this production?" I asked, as I gave the laugh-rags the freezy look over.

"Well," replied Bunch, "in the old college days you were considered one of our best little smile-pullers. In those days you were rated high as a comical cuss when it came to acting out, so you for the little bunch of Billallys on the chin, and do a Reub!"

"I do a Reub!" I gasped. "Am I supposed to put on the Keokuk coat and the Piketown pants and chew hay around the track all day?"

"Say, is Uncle Peter your relative or mine?" Bunch came back. "Are you going to back pedal now when the show is ready to open? If you want to save this money-spilling old Garrzzum you'll have to roll up the sleeves and play ball, I tell you those. How are you going to tout him up to our counter so we can get his coin if you don't wear the blinders, huh?"

"And what fat part have you cast yourself for?" I asked, more than half way inclined to let Uncle Peter go the whole distance on the Perdition pike.

"Why I'm going to do a Dago bootblack," Bunch replied, "I've got all the goods right here. Say! this whole scheme hits me just about right. I anticipate rolling up a large bundle of laughs, and, besides, doing that foolish old man a big favor. Say, John, can you catch me shining old Uncle Peter's shoes and steering him on to a sure thing, eh, what? It's a pipe, that's all it is."

All we had to do was to coax Uncle Peter up to the receiving teller and hold him there till he had a headache in the bank account. Then we'd lead him out in a vacant lot somewhere, preach him a few lines on the evils of the betting ring, and give him back his faded cush.

In my mind's eye I could see grateful Uncle Peter falling upon our necks and blessing us in seven different languages because through our unselfish efforts we had pulled him out of the clutches of the Grabheimer gang, and had saved lovable old Aunt Martha from the distress of having to go to work in a cigar factory in her old age.

And so a few minutes later there issued from Zurberg's hotel a Dago bootblack and a Long Island Reub—a catchy pair, believe me!

Ikey had gone on ahead to take down the shutters. He had full instructions how to break into Uncle Peter's good graces and tie up to the old fellow's staff. We were to play soft music around the fringe of society and try to push my spendthrift relative over against the philanthropic brace game, but under no circumstances were we to crony up to Ikey, unless he yelled for financial help, a contingency to be carefully guarded against by all of us.

Bunch surely looked the part. His face had been treated with a hand-painted complexion that took him to Genoa and back on the same steamer, and he had the Guinea crouch down fine.

With the store clothes, and the wig, and the imitation Panama hat made out of cracked oats, and the neat little group of wind-teasers on the chin, I was a regular Silas Tobasco Perkins, from Hickory Corners, b'gosh!

We separated before reaching the gate, after naming a spot where we'd meet in an hour to compare notes. Bunch joined the push of pikers on their way through the turnstile to the Promised Land, and a little later I followed.

It was now up to me to do a gwak specialty and I went after the record.

I rubbered my way into the betting ring, saw that Ikey was at his post and then I went on a still hunt for Uncle Peter.

While exercising the elastic in my neck just outside the betting pit I carelessly put one of my elbows into the dining arrangements of a hurrying stranger and the next moment he treated me to about a pound of the warmest verbal remonstrance I ever listened to.

With his first word I turned and recognized my old friend, the Kentucky horse trainer, Murf Higginbottom.

"Yo' all cert'nly should know that my stomach ain't no place for yo' elbow, suh!" he expostulated. "Ain't they room enough in this big world, suh, for yo' elbow without lacerating my personal property? I don't know much about medicine, suh, but I know enough to tell yo' all that a stranger's elbow ain't got any business in my stomach, suh!"

I tried to apologize for bombarding his Little Mary, but Murf was sore all over.

"Yo' all can't cut a gully through my right of way, suh, and then square yo' self by laying the blame to accident, suh!" Murf spluttered. "I made it a rule all my life, suh, to bump them that bump me, and if yo' all has any of the true ge'man in yo', suh, yo' best follow me to a quiet spot and get yo' bump, suh!"

Then I leaned over and whispered the pass word in Murf's ear. He jumped as though shot and looked at me keenly. Then he cracked open a loud laugh and asked for the particulars.

"Yo' all cert'nly did fool yo' obedient servant," Murf chuckled. "And I'm sholy glad yo' didn't follow me to a quiet spot because yo' all was cert'nly due to get bumped, John, yo' cert'nly was!"

"We'll go to the quiet spot anyway, Murf," I said, "I must put you wise to the vaudeville act I'm playing and get your help to win out."

When I explained the whole situation to Murf he laughed till I thought his mind would explode.

"When I fuss met yo' Uncle Peter," he managed to gasp after a bit; "we didn't cotton much to each othah, but when I got to know him bettah, suh, I felt more kindly disposed, and later we got to be fuss class friends. If I can do anything to help yo' all save yo' Uncle Peter from beating his money to death command me, suh!"

"All I want you to do, Murf," I answered, "is to introduce me to Uncle Peter as Hiram Dodd, a friend of yours from Swampscott, Conn., and give me the name of a likely winner in the third race this afternoon. I want to firmly establish my friendship with Uncle Peter by handing him a winner, first crack out of the box. Are you next, Murf?"

"I cert'nly follow yo' all closely, all the way around," Murf answered. "Tell him to lay a few dollars on Eppy Grams in the third race—it sholy looks like the money, suh!"

We strolled around a bit and presently ran across Uncle Peter who recognized Murf and greeted him effusively.

I was introduced and underwent the initiation with flying colors. Uncle Peter played me for Hiram Dodd to the limit, even going so far as to tell me he knew several members of the Dodd family in Connecticut.

Murf excused himself and by easy stages I led my esteemed Uncle around to the horses. It was about time for the third race and I mentioned Eppy Grams as being a fancy bit of pipe.

Just about that time I found myself in front of Ikey's come-on camp, so I halted and began to dig for some dough.

"How do you do!" I heard Uncle Peter exclaim as he got a flash of Ikey. "You're the young man I met while I was with Mr. Lawrence, and I promised to do some business with you, didn't I?"

Ikey spread out a grin and answered, "Yes, sir, Mr. Grant."

"What is the name of your choice, Mr. Dodd?" Uncle Peter inquired turning to me.

"Eppy Grams," I answered; "friend of mine down Swampscott way hear'n tell as how that colt is faster'n a streak of home-made lightnin', so I reckon I'm about due to peel off ten dollars and plant it whar Eppy Grams can make it grow."

I read the lines for Ikey's benefit and I certainly had him on the ropes. The first sentence gave him an attack of cholera morbus and when Uncle Peter asked for the odds it was all Ikey could do to get back in time to answer.

Uncle Peter placed a hundred on Eppy Grams at 3 to 1 and after expressing a desire to see more of me he bade "Mr. Dodd" good-by and rolled off to watch the race.

Ikey asked me where Bunch was and then it suddenly occurred to me that I hadn't kept the appointment.

I hustled around to locate my companion in the life saving business but not a sign of him anywhere until presently, attracted by a crowd over near the gate, I rubbered through and—picture!

In the center of the crowd stood the sullen Bunch surrounded by six or seven real Dago boot-doctors, all gesticulating and giving my friendless pal the double cross in Italian.

The biggest member and leader of the besieging party had worn his tonsils down coaxing Bunch to fight it out, but the latter stood there wild-eyed and silent.

Bunch realized that if it came to blows the first crack would change his complexion and he'd probably get pinched as a suspicious character, so he had to stand there and let those Guinea shoe-beaters shower verbal spaghetti all over him.

I knew that if I interfered togged up in the Reub harness I'd only make matters worse, but I was just going to take a chance when a track Cop pushed through the crowd and inquired for particulars.

"Onea beega slob!" the leading man in the Dago troupe yelled; "he makea de cheap shine; beega slob!"

"No gotta da Union card!" yelled another native of Palermo.

Oh! oh! I could feel the loud laugh on Bunch creeping to the surface.

Delighted with the ingenuity of his disguise he had danced into the arena but no sooner did the regulars in the boot-shining industry get a peep at the luckless Bunch than they held

"I Do a Reub!" I Gasped.

him up as a non-union man and a scab.

Oh! Oh!

"Onea beega slob! makea da pinch! makea da pinch!" the Dagos yelled in unison and it was up to Mr. Cop to get busy.

"What d'ye mean by buttin' in here?" the Cop asked, but Bunch didn't dare open his mouth and display his assortment of phony Italian.

"Get out of here, ye cheap skate," the Cop yelled, grabbing Bunch by the shoulder and pushing him over to the gate. "What d'ye mean by cuttin' prices and tryin' to become a Pierpint Morgan at the expense of these regular shines?"

The Dagos yelled with delight, and I ducked so as not to add to Bunch's misery by letting him get a peep at me.

"Now get out of here," commanded the Cop as he gave Bunch a hard push through the gate, "and stay out, ye Guinea slob!"

The patent-leather pounders on the inside screamed with joy as the interloper went bouncing out of their Eden. Bunch turned angrily and was about to speak, but suddenly changed his mind and rushed off in the direction of the hotel.

When I got back to Ikey the race was over. Eppy Grams win and the delighted Uncle Peter cashed in amid great applause from himself.

Uncle Peter saw me and wanted to buy me a box of cigars but I excused myself and he rushed off, flooding the earth with joyous chuckles.

Making an appointment with Ikey for the morning I hurried to join the disgruntled Bunch.

Oh! Oh!

When I found him he consisted of one large sore spot.

Oh!

(Copyright by G. W. Dillingham Co.)

# King's Orders

By GRACE DePINA

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"Da-da!" gurgled Philip, suddenly seized with an idea. He was tired of looking out of the window, and the man in the next seat seemed so nice.

The man, being a bachelor, naturally did not consider himself addressed. The girl holding Philip dismissed the explanation as a newly discovered pastime. Not so Philip! Leaning over the back of his seat, he slapped Everett Martin's newspaper out of his hand.

"Da-da!" he repeated, smiling into that astonished gentleman's face.

Catherine, without a backward glance, hid her head in the depths of the youngster's coat, as she quickly pulled him back. Philip screamed.

The train for Farmington was barely crawling, owing to delay ahead. Two old ladies across the aisle hailed the slight diversion with delight. Martin stared, Philip struggled and Catherine exerted all her strength to keep hold of him. The old ladies shrugged their shoulders.

"Why doesn't he take the little chap?" said one.

The people in front heard and turned.

"Da-da!" screamed Philip. "My Da-da!"

"Why doesn't he take him?" murmured the whole car audibly.

"This is perfectly ridiculous of you!" cried Catherine sternly, shaking him roughly in her embarrassment. "You know very well he isn't your 'Da-da!'"

"Iss, too!" insisted Philip loudly.

Martin rose to the emergency and leaned forward. "I haven't the slightest idea on what grounds," he stammered, "but, perhaps, if I took him for a while—"

Catherine turned sharply, recognizing the voice.

"You!" cried Martin, amazed. At the same time he held out his arms to the child.

But Catherine refused stiffly, holding Philip tight, at which the latter's protests leaped forth anew.

"Good heavens!" groaned a crotchety old bachelor far down the aisle. "Why don't they give him what he wants—anything to stop the infernal racket! Some people never remember there's anybody else around."

"You'd better—" urged Martin gently, as he watched the girl's burning face. "You know, they think we're—"

"But we're not!" she retorted quickly.

"I know," sighed Martin. "We'll just have to pretend."

"I—"

Philip, unnoticed for a moment, had toppled over into Martin's seat. His last sob melted into a gurgle. "Da-da!" he chuckled, removing Martin's hat with more speed than skill.

"All right," conceded the girl weakly. Then she immediately turned her attention to the passing landscape.

The other passengers gradually settled back to their respective magazines, with occasional expressive grunts in Martin's direction. But Philip, once victorious, decided to test his cunning further. Having exhausted the novelty of Martin's watch fob and scarfpin he twisted around toward Catherine again. Snatching at the feather that dropped from her hat, he jerked her head violently backwards.

"'Ou, too!" he demanded, and pointed to the other half of Martin's seat, where his grip reposed.

"Guess you'd better!" grinned Martin, sheepishly. "Here take the window seat, and I'll put the grip in your place."

Catherine obeyed with resignation. "H'm! Very strange they didn't think of that in the beginning! Just like a man, though, when he finds a newspaper, even if there's nothing in it!"

"Perhaps—a quarrel!" suggested the other old lady, with just a tinge of regret in her voice.

"How did she guess?" whispered Martin in the girl's ear.

"Please," said Catherine, coldly, "I prefer not to talk. I am very distressed, of course, that Philip's unaccountable notion should have made it necessary—"

"Wise little chap!" murmured Martin, with a tiny smile about the eyes, as he patted Philip's head.

Philip, thinking it was a game, shook him off. Then he made a grab for Martin's hair. The man bent down to his reach and submitted gracefully to the remarkably vicious pulls.

Catherine stared straight ahead. Finally attracted by an unusual quiet, she turned. Martin laid a finger to his lips and then pointed to Philip, who was taking the well-earned rest of a conqueror, curled up on Martin's lap. The eyes of the girl and the man held; and Catherine stared—at his rumpled hair, at the smile in his eyes, at the curve of his arm supporting Philip's head—and something, rising straight from her toes to her throat, almost choked her. In a jumble she reviewed their bitter quarrel, their parting, presumably forever, a few weeks back. In her confusion she could not recall the details, but one thing she remembered distinctly—she had been in the right, of course. Of course?

Martin, reading her face, slipped his hand over hers. For an instant she yielded to him; then in a last flash of mistaken pride, she edged away to the extreme end of the seat. But Martin had sensed the slight response to his pressure, and merely smiled, biding his time.

"Farmington!" shouted the conductor, suddenly.

Catherine started to her feet and held out her arms for the child. Half way down the aisle Philip awoke.

"Da-da!" he shrieked.

Martin, in a happy inspiration, seized his grip and dashed after them.

"I was getting off at the next station anyway—for the week-end," he announced, half deprecatingly, as if assuming the blame for the incident.

Catherine refused his assistance from the steps. "You followed me!" she accused.

"Not at all!" he denied, airily, avoiding her gaze. "I'm staying with the Torringtons at Beechwood."

"Oh!" said Catherine. Edith Torrington, she remembered, was exceedingly pretty.

"Was anyone going to meet you, or shall I call a hack?"

"A hack—if you please," with dignity.

He helped her in.

"I owe you many thanks and apologies," she began.

Martin ignored both the words and her outstretched hand. "By the way," he said to Philip, "don't you think I'd better come along?"

"Da-da!" cried Philip, clapping his hands.

"That settles it!" agreed Martin, and jumped in beside them. "Tell me, do I look like his father?" he asked.

Catherine laughed in spite of herself. "Not in the least," she confessed. "I don't see why—"

"I do," said Martin, quickly, and this time seized her hand boldly, on the strength of her mirth. It was the first time she had smiled on him since that fateful night.

"Whose is he, anyway?" he pursued.

"Not mine!" challenged Catherine, affected by his mood. "Oh, Everett! —not here!"

"Well, then, as soon as we get to where we're going?" he demanded, pressing his advantage.

"You're going to the Torringtons," she reminded him, "and I'm going to my brother's—"

"I must correct you. 'Where you go'—" he half-quoted.

"But—Edith!" she faltered, with unconscious revelation.

"Bless your heart!" he laughed, triumphantly, "haven't you heard of Edith's engagement to Bob Reynolds? She's merely keeping an eye on me until you resume your duties—"

"Here we are!" interrupted Catherine, hurriedly.

"Good! Come on then, Master—I"

"Philip, Philip King. He's my brother Charlie's youngest."

"Well named!" cried Martin. "It is only a king can do no wrong. And now—" he added significantly, stopping under a friendly tree on the path.

"Everett Martin of all people!" exclaimed Mrs. King, unexpectedly from the porch. "But—I thought—you two had quarreled?" she demanded suspiciously, looking from one telltale face to the other.

"Hush! please," pleaded Martin

"Why, so we had!" laughed Catherine, "but—can you remember—what it was all about?"

"Philip be praised," murmured Everett, as he shook his head. Snatching the boy, he tossed him high into air.

"Da-da!" cried Philip, with a wicked little laugh.

"Next door to it, sonny!" answered the man in glee, "that is, your uncle-to-be!"

### What He Had Learned.

Anxious Mother—Why, Tommy, you should have known better than to fight with that Smith boy.

Tommy—Well, mamma, we are admonished to live and learn. I'm still alive and I have learned that I couldn't lick Jimmy Smith.

### Worse Yet.

"The fashion news writers say that women this spring will wear helmet hats."

"Great Scott! Will they use spears for hatpins?"

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly In The Interest Of Carrizozo and All Of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LINCOLN COUNTY

"Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879

LEE B. CHASE, Editor and Publisher

¶ Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. ¶ Advertising rates on application.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR, In Advance - $1 50 SIX MONTHS, In Advance - - .75

PHONE NUMBER 24


## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

TERRITORIAL

*Delegate*--Wm. H. Andrews, R. *Land Commissioner*--R.P. Ervin, R
*Governor*--Wm. J. Mills, R. *Att'y General*--F. W. Clancy, R.
*Secretary*--Nathan Jaffa, R. *District Judge*--Ed. R. Wright, R.

LINCOLN COUNTY

*Dist Attorney*--W.H.H. Llewellyn, R. *Councilman*--John Y. Hewitt, D.
*Sheriff*--Chas. A. Stevens, R. *Assessor*--Robt. Hurt, R.
*Treasurer*--T. W. Watson, R. *Recorder*--J. O. Biggle, R.
*School Supt.*--John Haley, D. *Probate Judge*--Dorotea Lucero, R.
*County Commissioners*--W. R. White, R., Chairman, R. H. Taylor, D
R. A. Duran, R. *Surveyor*--Frank R. Thurer, R.

ROSWELL LAND OFFICE

*Register*--T. C. Tillotson, Roswell *Commissioner*--A. H. Harvey, Cso.
*Commissioner*--B. F. Adams, Corona *Commissioner*--J. O Biggle, Lincoln

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1911

I waste no thought on my neighpor's birth
Or the way he makes his prayer;
I grant him a white man's room on earth,
If his game is only square.
If he plays it straight I'll call him mate,
When he cheats I'll drop him flat.
All rank but this is a worn-out lie,
For all clean men are as good as I,
And a king is only that.

## A LITTLE QUIET

IS IT JUST "A LITTLE QUIET" in your town just now?—Is business just a "trifle slow?" If it is, the thing for you to do is not to sit down and wait for times to get better; go to work instead. If you can't sell more canned goods, spring bonnets and hardware than you did last year, don't go around telling everyone. Emulate the paper in your community and look on the bright side. Advertise what you have on hand that is seasonable. Aid anything in the line of a public enterprise that is before your community. Talk optimistically to your friends and neighbors and help stiffen their desire to do things and help your home town. Cities, towns and communities directly reflect the kind of people who go to make them up. If things are not coming just right, get out and work a little harder. If you have a commercial club or a board of trade, be a member; don't just pay your dues and leave the balance to the others. Attend the meetings and help your friends, your competitors and your enemies, if you have any; boost the town and its enterprises.

The agricultural and livestock season is all right; The outlook is excellent in all lines on a general basis.

If things are going wrong in any particular town, look to the cause of it and be one of a committee to set it right.

These are vital days in New Mexico. The future is assured and those cities, towns and communities that have wide awake citizens and business men are going to advance the most and prosper are the places that have live, wide-awake citizens who are not afraid to look the devil in the face and deal with him accordingly.

Very few communities just grow because they cannot help. A few big cities just happened, but most of them were made. What is true of the metropolis is true of the village. If you don't always want to live in a village, don't move to a city; build one.

Putting water on the land is what reclaims the desert; putting the energy and enterprise into a community is what makes the city.

If things are a "little quiet," start something.—Albbuquerque Herald.

CERTAIN LEADERS among the democrats of the territory, "by merit raised to that bad eminence," opposed the ratification of the constitution, but afterward "bowed to the will of the majority." They are now down at Washington opposing the admission of New Mexico into the union, but the prospect is they will soon have to make another bow.—Socorro Chieftain.

BASEBALL is the question of the hour in most sections of the country but Carrizozo has failed to awaken to the fact that spring is here in this regard. In feeling around for material we find that there is sufficient local material to line up a good local team. Why not get busy at once?

"A MAN IS judged by the company he keeps," is a true saying; and so is a business man judged by the stationary he uses in his correspondence. This office can furnish anything in the line of good printing at reasonable prices. Give us a trial and see.

## JICARILLA HAPPENINGS.

W. F. Littell of the Littell Metal Mining and Reduction Co., of Colorado Springs paid the camp a visit and went on to El Paso on a business trip.

Mr. Nagel of Dallas, Tex. is superintending the mill work for the Littell Co.

W. J. Geojlein of Cripple Creek is now doing assay work here for the Littell Co.

Prof. C. L. Kennedy one of the late G. G. Throp bondsmen has taken charge of the Postoffice pending the appointment of successor.

The dance given here Saturday evening was well attended and a pleasant time reported.

Ed. Fitzpatrick and Roy Watson were out to attend the dance from White Oaks.

It is rumored that W. W. Fitzpatrick an old timer here will return from the Soldier's home to camp this summer.

Allen Lane and Prof. Peterson were visitors to the camp looking over the mineral situation.

Carl A. Blackman, assayer, has returned to Colorado Springs.

Ed. Wilson and family were visitors to the camp Saturday and Sunday.

Sheriff Chas. Stevens was out a few days ago in search of jurors for the May term of court.

Harry Gallacher was here recently looking for help in the Gallacher sheep camps during the lambing season.

Joe Swain and daughter passed thru Saturday on business connected with the Forest dept.

## CAPITAN CORRESPONDENCE

Fully two inches of rain fell in this vicinity during the 36 hours between 7 o'clock a. m. Monday and 7 p. m. Tuesday. A gentle rain began falling early Monday morning and continued all day and part of the night and at intervals Tuesday. There was no wind and the ground is soaked like a sponge, the prospects for grass and good crops was never better.

A large number of Sheepmen are preparing to establish lambing camp on the plains north of Capitan and are busy laying in supplies from this town. The fine rains and warm weather following, gives assurances of a fine lamb crop.

J. Lynn Van Natta, a Texas cattle buyer, shipped 900 head of yearlings and two year old steers from this section Thursday to Bovina, Texas. The stock was bought from the ranchmen in this section by Mr. Oval Keene, and the prices averaged about $23. round. The stock was all in good condition and should reach the Texas ranges in fine shape.

Capitan is slowly coming into her own; only recently was the R. R. Company induced to move the depot building from the old coal camp of Coalora, where it had stood useless for a number of years on a side track, and this week a loading chute was brought up from Carrizozo and placed in position in Welch and Titsworth's hay sheds, from where it was used as a temporary stock yard from which nearly a thousand head of cattle were loaded and shipped. It is hoped that the railroad people will wake up to the importance of Capitan as a shipping point and establish a suitable stock yards here; as it is now most of the stock raised in this section is shipped over the Santa Fe, via Roswell.

Prono Bros. will ship three cars of horses from this place next week.

Sheriff Stevens has been in Capitan several times this week serving subpoenas and other court citations on those who have business before the court which convenes at Carrizozo, next Monday.

Capitan and Ft. Stanton base ball teams will play a match game for $50., and some on the side, today on the Capitan diamond. The game played at the Fort last Sunday resulted in a score of 17 to 10 in favor of Capitan, the scores will not be so numerous today and possibly the victory may be with the lungers(?)

L. R LaMay, one of the leading farmers of the mesa, was in town this week. Mr. LaMay will devote most of his energies to raising beans this season, he will plant about 40 acres of his farm to that crop.

Perry Humphrey and Monroe Howard of Angus were in town during the week.

Watt Gilmore of Alto delivered a bunch of steers to Mr. Keene, this week.

Mr. J. V. Tully of Glencoe transacted busines in Capitan Tuesday.

Mr. W. H. Fisher, returned Monday from a short trip to Alamogordo and Carrizozo, where he went in the interest of his lumber business.

## ABSTRACT OF COUNTY RECORD

Furnished by the American Title and Trust C Lincoln, New Mexico

### WARRANTY DEED

Dominicia Curte and wf to Ira Braden, NE¼ sec. 17, twy. 6, R. 14. Cons. $1,500

Carrizozo Townsite Co., to John J. Kahler, lots 4 5, blk 4, Carrizozo. Cons $100.

### FINAL RECEIPT

From Teofaro Lopez, for the S½ SE¼ and Sec 4 and W½ SW¼ Sec. 3, Twp, 6, R. 14.

### LOCATION NOTICE

J. B. French and others locate the "Hightower" placer in Jicarilla district.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

P. G. Peters, age 57, and Josephine Brewer, age 35 both of Carrizozo.

Concepsion Gonzales, age 20, and Pablo Jauregui age 21, both of Carrizozo.


KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO
of Kansas City, Missouri
Statement of Financial Condition on December 31, 1910

| | |
|---|---|
| Total Admitted Assets | $2,017,376.61 |
| Liabilities | $1,742,862.17 |
| Paid-up Capital Stock | $100,000.00 |
| Surplus Assigned for policy dividends | 70,417.85 |
| Unassigned surplus | 104,096.59 |
| Total Surplus to protect policyholders | $274,504.44 |
| | $2,017,376.61 |

Liberal Agents' Compensation Contracts
Address O.J. DURAN, Albuquerque, N M

THE CAPITOL LIFE INSURANCE CO
Of Colorado
Thos. F. Daly, President, Tabor Opera House Block, Denver, Colo
Statement of Financial Condition on December, 31, 1910

| | |
|---|---|
| Total Admitted assets | $824,716.53 |
| Liabilities, exclusive of Capital | 582,694.67 |
| Capital Stock, (paid up capital) | 100,000.00 |
| Unassigned Funds, (Surplus) | 142,221 86 |
| Surplus for protection of policyholders, | 242,221 86 |
| | $824,916.53 |

Claude M. Singleton, Corona, N.M. Local Agent, Will Furnish Full Information Regarding Our Policies.

Statement of
QUEEN INSURANCE CO. of AMERICA
of New, York
As of December 31, 1910

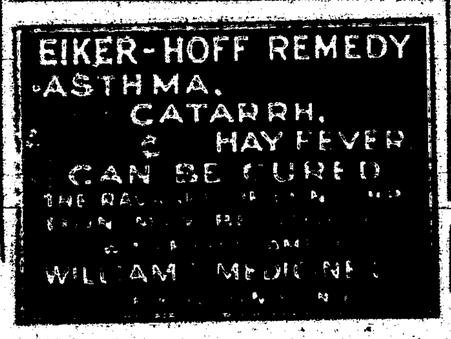
| | |
|---|---|
| Assets | $9,025,888.86 |
| Liabilities | $3.536,763.95 |

A. H. HARVEY, Local Agent

Statement of the United States Branch of
ROYAL INSURANCE CO. LIMITED
of Liverpool, England
As of December 31, 1910

| | |
|---|---|
| Assets | $11,534,555.06 |
| Liabilities | 8,982,516.02 |

A. H. HARVEY, Local Agent




HOW ABOUT THE CHILDREN?

Are they away at School? Sure they're all right? The long distance Telephone can tell you all about them.

The Colorado Telephone Co.

"Kayser"

Patent Finger-Tipped Silk Gloves—50c up

Every pair contains a guarantee. Kaysers are made of pure silk in a weave that wears like iron. They have the patent tip, the guarantee and the fit is perfection. Ours have "Kayser" in the hem.

ZIEGLER BROS.

Carrizozo Livery Stable
W M REILY, PROP

Fine riding and driving horses. First class buggies and hacks. Teams with or without drivers.

Best Accommodations for All the People All the Time

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Table Supplied with the Best the Market Affords

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C. ASHFORD
General Merchandise
HAY, GRAIN, FEED, FLOUR, DRY GOODS, HARDWARE
Hotel Ashford in connection. Reasonable rates
JOSEPH ASHFORD, MGR. OSCURO, N. M.

# Spring Style Showing

## Of Wearing Apparel For Men and Women

WE Are now Displaying a Full Line of Spring Goods Including The Seasons Latest Creations in Ladies' and Gentlemens' Wearing Apparel.

This Seasons Latest Styles in Millinery are being shown and a close inspection and comparison is invited.

We have exceptional line of The Famous King Men's Pants Come in and See Them.

A Nifty Line of Oxfords for Men, Women and Children

Appropriate Styles in Hats Shoes and Clothing For The Children.

# The Carrizozo Trading Co



## "17 Cents a Day" Offer Stirs the Nation

### THE WHOLE COUNTRY APPLAUDS THE "PENNY PURCHASE PLAN"

From a thousand different directions comes a mighty chorus of approval, voicing the popularity of The Oliver Typewriter "17 Cents a Day" Purchase Plan.

The liberal terms of this offer bring the benefits of the best modern typewriter within easy reach of all. The simple, convenient, "Penny Plan" has assumed national importance.

It opened the floodgates of demand and has almost engulfed us with orders.

Individuals, firms and corporations—all classes of people—are taking advantage of the attractive plan and endorsing the great idea which led us to take this radical step—

To make typewriting the universal medium of written correspondence!

### Speeds Universal Typewriting

The trend of events is toward the general adoption of beautiful, legible, speedy typewriting in place of slow, laborious, illegible handwriting.

The great business interests are a unit in using typewriters.

It is just as important to the general public to substitute typewriting for "long-hand." For every private person's personal affairs are his business.

Our popular "Penny Plan" speeds the day of universal typewriting.

### A Mechanical Marvel

The Oliver Typewriter is unlike all others.

With several hundred less parts than ordinary typewriters, its efficiency is proportionately greater.

Add to such basic advantages the many time-saving conveniences found only on The Oliver Typewriter, and you have an overwhelming total of tangible reasons for its wonderful success.

### A Business Builder

The Oliver Typewriter is a powerful creative force in business—a veritable wealth producer. Its use multiplies business opportunities, widens business influence, promotes business success.

Thus the aggressive merchant or manufacturer can reach out for more business with trade-winning letters and price lists. By means of a "mailing list"—and The Oliver Typewriter—you can annex new trade territory.

Get this greatest of business aids—for 17 cents a day. Keep it busy. It will make your business grow.

### Aids Professional Men

To the professional man the typewriter is an indispensible assistant.

Clergymen, Physicians, Journalists, Writers, Architects, Engineers and Public Accountants have learned to depend on the typewriter.

You can master The Oliver Typewriter in a few minutes' practice. It will pay big daily dividends of satisfaction on the small investment of 17 Cents a day.

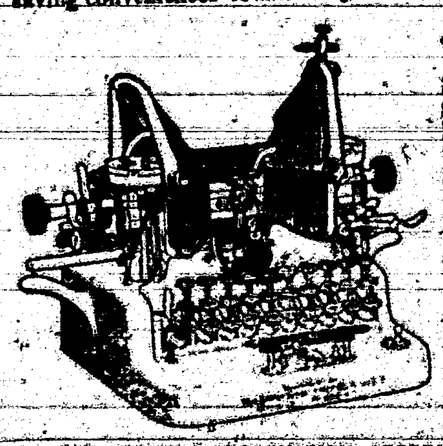
The OLIVER Typewriter

### A Stepping Stone to Success

For young people The Oliver Typewriter is a stepping-stone to good positions and an advancement in business life.

The ability to operate a typewriter counts for mor than letters of recommendation.

Start now, when you can own The Oliver Typewriter for pennies.



### Join the National Association of Penny Savers

Every purchaser of The Oliver Typewriter for 17 Cents a Day is made an honorary member of the National Association of Penny Savers. A first small payment brings the magnificent new Oliver Typewriter, the regular $100 machine.

Then save 17 Cents a Day and pay monthly. The Oliver Typewriter Catalog and full details of "17 Cents a Day" Purchase Plan sent on request, by coupon or letter.

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Oliver Typewriter Building,

CHICAGO

COUPON

OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO.
Oliver Typewriter Building,
CHICAGO

Gentlemen: Please send your Art Catalog and details of "17 Cents a Day" offer on The Oliver Typewriter.

Name .....

Address .....

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS LEE B. WHITE, LOCAL AGENT, CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO


# COUNTY NEWS-NOTES

## OSCURO OBSERVINGS

Our burg was treated to an involuntary serenade Friday evening when an engine which was pulling a soldier train broke its whistle just as it was entering the yard at this place. Another engine had to be rigged up and sent here from Carrizozo, to take the train on to El Paso, and in the meantime citizens of Oscuro were denied their slumber by the siren voice of the broken whistle, which ran uninterruptedly from 5 o'clock until 10.

The mountain sides and the valley itself are looking green and fresh as a result of recent snow and rain, and the near approach of spring.

John P. Murray, president of the Murray-Sleace company, owners of some valuable copper deposits about thirty miles west of this place left Sunday morning for Kansas City on business for the company.

Capt. D. W. Roberts, of the Estey City mining camp, fifteen miles west of Oscuro, was over Sunday after his mail. He anticipates active operations in his camp soon.

Mrs. W. P. Loughorey, accompanied by Misses Sybl Perry and Shelley Textor, were visitors from Carrizozo Saturday and Sunday to the family of John R. Boyd, Mrs. Loughorey's parents.

Mrs. C. D. Groff came in Friday evening from Colorado and went out at once to her claim south of town.

E. G. Raffety, the townsite promoter and owner, is having a number of improvements made. One of them is grading the telephone road in the townsite limits. He recently has sown some oats in the park adjoining the depot, which are coming up nicely. He is also finishing in cement and plaster some vacant store buildings.

Range Boss P. M. Johnson, of the Carrizozo Cattle Co., with a bunch of cowboys, has been in this section the past few days rounding up the cattle and looking after the water supply for them.

Dr. Robert Blaney is spending the week at Murray.

Pitt Ross, of Albuquerque, the government surveying contractor, is here finishing the work in the township adjoining Oscuro.

## LINCOLN LOCALS

Allison Stevens has been visiting friends for the past week at Parsons.

J. Wendall Hall, a civil engineer from Sante Fe, has finished the survey of the Iron Claims owned by the California Industrial Co, in the Capitan mountains.

J. C. West, of San Patricio, was in town on business Friday.

Dr. J. F. Deputy and family, of Capitan, have been visiting at the J. G. Riggle home for a few days. The doctor will leave in a few days for Colorado Springs, where he will spend the summer.

Miss Mary Walters spent Sunday very pleasantly at the home of Martin Chaves, at Picacho.

Ramon Mirabal, a highly respected old gentleman of this vicinity, died suddenly of heart trouble Monday, April 18. He was born in Manzono in 1840 and was one of the first citizens of Lincoln county. He is survived by three sons and three daughters. Interment was made in the West cemetery.

## NOGAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald are here from El Paso to take charge of the Nogal Hotel.

The Ayers families have moved into the Moore homestead house.

Miss Lonia Latham has returned to her home after spending the winter at the Hotel.

Tom. J. Moore and family are again with us. Mr Moore has filed on a homestead at San Samone in the new artesian country, Arizona.

All kinds of garden truck looks very fine here; alfalfa is eight inches high and every indication of a fine fruit crop.

## RUIDOSA RIPPLES

Charles and James Bracken visited their sister at Alto Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Johnson visited friends at Ft. Stanton Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilmore visited their daughter, Mrs. J. V. Tully, of Glencoe this week.

Miss Viola Avent returned home Saturday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coe, of Alto.

The fruit crop on Ruidoso has been slightly damaged by the recent cold spell.

Oscar Cummins, of Capitan, was a Ruidoso visitor Friday.

—When in need of flour, hay, grain and feed get prices of Humphrey Bros. It will pay you.


### KICKED BY A MAD HORSE

Samuel Birch, of Beetown, Wis., had a most narrow escape from losing his leg, as no doctor could heal the frightful sore that developed, but at last Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it completely. Its the greatest healer of ulcers, burns, boils, eczema, scalds, cuts, corns, cold-sores, bruises and piles on earth. Try it. 25c at Rolland Bros.

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## The Outlook

Carrizozo :: New Mexico



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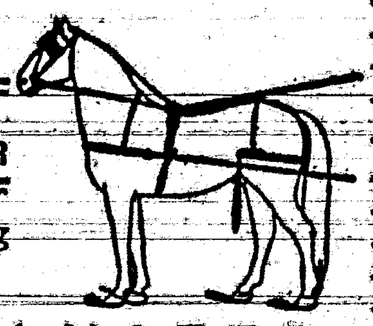

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## WHAT STATEHOOD MEANS

(Continued From Page One)

All that can be gotten from that is that in the decade during which Oklahoma became a state, it increased more than four hundred per cent.

The sum of the whole matter is this: Out of twenty territories lying west of the Mississippi river there was not one but added a half to its population within ten years after admission into the union. The average among the twenty more than doubled during the first ten years. Instances are not lacking where the second ten years saw the population from four to fifteen times the number at the time of admission.

What then does this lead New Mexico to reasonably expect?

New Mexico has no right to be so modest as to say that she will not do as well as the least of these her sister states. And if she enjoys an increase in population equal only to the least of them, she will even then increase one-half in the next ten years following statehood.

Should congress admit her at this session that would mean a population of 163,000 added to the present population of 327,000, which would bring the total to nearly 500,000 at the end of the decade.

But it is not just, that New Mexico should pick out the lowest class.

It is only fair that she should expect statehood to do for her as much as it has for the average of the twenty western states neighboring her.

That means she has a logical right to say that whether or not her population is donbled during the next ten years depends more upon the action of congress than any other thing

New Mexico is not inclined to make any wild claims. If she were she would pick out her sister of Oklahoma and say that if Oklahoma gained more than a million in the decade during which she was admitted in all fairness New Mexico could claim a like logical increase, being the next neighbor to Oklahoma, the first one to be admitted after her, and at the same time more than twice as large.

Or she might point to Iowa, which in twenty years after admission had fifteen times the number she had when admitted. Fifteen times New Mexico's present number would give her a population of four million, eight hundred thousand. Nobody ever claims such a population, to follow within twenty years after statehood. We laugh at even the mention of such a claim. Yet there is not one single reason why that Iowa should increase fifteen-fold in twenty years, that could not be met with the same or a better reason why New Mexico should do likewise; for among other things it should be remembered that when Iowa came into the union in 1848, Uncle Sam had a family of only 23,000,000 for her to draw on, while today he has a population of practically a hundred million from which New Mexico may recruit her population.

Again, New Mexico is twice the size of Iowa. And, yet again, New Mexico has today a goodly per cent of the public domain all to herself, and it is one of the few places where good public land may be had for the settling on it, while in 1846 when Iowa came into the sisterhood of states the public domain within her borders was only a drop in the bucket compared to the millions upon millions that the settler might choose from elsewhere if he desired.

With climate unequalled, with a wealther of resources probably unexcelled, New Mexico can in all modesty say to her uncle, "Give me the rights of the rest of the family and in a decade I will furnish a home and a blessing to a million of your children."


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## Failed in Health

"My mother died six years ago," writes Miss Ruth Ward, of Jerseyville, Ill., "and left me to care for six children. I had never been strong; and this, with the shock of her death, was too much for me.

"I failed in health. I was tired all the time and did not want to go anywhere, nor care for company. I had the headache all the time and such bearing-down pains.

"A very dear friend advised me to take Cardui, as it had done her so much good, so I commenced to use it and now I am in good health."

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If ou do need it, do not delay, but commence to use it at ce. Every day of delay, only lets you slide further down the hill.

Don't wait, then, but begin to take Cardui today, for its use, no matter how prolonged, cannot harm you and will surely do you good.

*Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free.*

W. H. ORME JOHNSON E. A. ORME JOHNSON

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**EUGENE FOX, Gen. Pass Agt.** El Paso, Tex.


## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**

Non Coal Land

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N M,
April 8, 1911

Notice is hereby given that Reyes Marrujo, of Corona, New Mexico, who, on July 13th, 1908, made Homestead Entry No. 09900, Serial No. 0606, for the S½ S. W. ¼ Section 14, and N. ½ of N. W. ¼ Section 23 Township 3, South, Range 14 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Benj F. Adams, U. S. Court Commissioner, in his office at Corona New Mexico, on the 20th day of May, 1911. Claimant names as witnesses: Juan Flores, Felix Fajardo, Pablo Chaves and Charley Hackett, all of Corona, New Mexico.

T. C TILLOTSON,
4-15-11 Register.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Territory of New Mexico } ss.
County of Lincoln }

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Porter G. Peters, Plaintiff,
vs.
Josephine Mankins, Eugene Mankins, HardyMankins, Arthur Mankins, Anderson Harkey, Laura Harkey or Mankins) Libbie Bray, Tolbert Bray,) No. 1938
Cora Blair, Lloyd Blair, Della Crockett, M. Sayers Crockett, William Mankins, Lena Mankins, Walter Mankins) Lona Mankins and all unknown heirs of Jasper Mankins, deceased, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Charles A. Stevens, Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico, by virtue of a decree of foreclosure of two mortgage deeds rendered on the 10th day of December, 1910, by the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the Territory of New Mexico, in and for the County of Lincoln, in the above entitled cause, and an order of sale dated the 29th day of March, 1911, to me directed, issued out of said Court in said cause, will, on Saturday, the 27th day of May, 1911, at the hour of 12 o'clock, M., of said day, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the residence situate upon the, hereinafter described property, in the county of Lincoln, Territory of New Mexico, the following pieces or parcels of land, to-wit:

East half of Southeast quarter, Section 22, Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter Section 23, and Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section 26, Township 9 S. Range 13 E of the New Mexico Meridian, containing one hundred and sixty acres, originally patented to J. G. Connell.

The said property will be sold at the time and place aforesaid for the purpose of satisfying the judgment rendered in the above entitled cause, in favor of the plaintiff and against the above-named defendants, which with the interest and accrued costs will amount on the day of sale to the sum of one thousand one hundred and forty seven dollars and fifty cents ($1147.50), together with the costs herein to be taxed, and the costs and expenses of this sale to be allowed and fixed by the Court.

Dated this 30th day of March, A. D., 1911

CHARLES A. STEVENS,
Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico
4-7--4t

## RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

### E. P. & S. W. R. R.

EASTBOUND

No. 34. Kansas City Express. Arr. 12.01 PM, Departs 12.25PM.
No. 4. Golden State. Arrives 5.15 PM Departs 5.20 PM.
No. 2. Californian Daily. Arrives 9.30PM Departs 9.35 PM.

WESTBOUND

No. 33. Kansas City Express. Arr. 3.10 PM. Departs 3.35 PM.
No. 3. Golden State. Arrives 11.35 AM Departs 11.40 AM.
No. 1. Californian Daily Arr. 2.25 AM Departs 2.30AM.

CAPITAN BRANCH

No. 32, Mixed—Mondays and Thursdays only.
Leaves Carrizozo at 6:00 A. M.
Arrives Capitan at 8:25 A. M.
Leaves Capitan at 9:00 A. M.
Arrives Carrizozo at 11:20 A M.

CAPITAN STAGE

Nogal, Capitan, Fort Stanton, Lincoln.
Leaves Carrizozo at 1:30 P. M.
Arrives " at 12:00 M.
(Daily except Sunday)

WHITE OAKS STAGE

Leaves Carrizozo at 7:30 A. M.
Arrives " at 5:30 P. M.
(Daily)


## MIDNIGHT IN THE OZARKS

and yet sleepless Hiram Scranton, of Clay City, Ill., coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the advice of five doctors, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, he began to use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes, "for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work again." For all lung diseases, coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, hemorrhages, hoarseness or quinsy, its the best known remedy. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Rolland Bros.

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Location Notice.
Warranty Deed.
Chattel Mortgage
Quit Claim Deed.
Promissory Note.
Placer Location.
Justice Summons.
Contract for Deed.
Contract for Sale.
Notice of Contest.
Homestead Entry.
Power of Attorney.
Criminal Summons.
Bond of Replevian.
Appeal Bond, (J. P.)
Affidavit of Replevian.
Affidavit of Attachment.
Satisfaction of Mortgage.
Appearance Bond, (J. P.)
Appearance Bond, (D. C.)
Coal Declaratory Statement.
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## ASSESSMENT NOTICE

All assessment returns must be in the hands of the assessor on or before May 1st, 1911, or property will be subject to 25 per cent penalty as provided by law.

Robert Hurt, Assessor.


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# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Lee B. Chase, Editor and Publisher.

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO


Helen pink is the newest color. This will no doubt make Alice blue.

Reports indicate that it takes two hobbles to make one "harem" skirt.

Some of the season's new hats will look well if they surround a pretty face.

The Chicago millionaire who has turned artist can at least draw beautiful checks.

It is to be noted that all those pictures of smiling girls in aeroplanes are taken on the ground.

Luther Burbank can do a great deal with fruits and vegetables but he has never yet turned out a winterless winter.

President Fallieres of France gets a salary of $700,000, and the sum sounds even bigger when expressed in francs.

Physicians who are successfully using hydrant water as an anesthetic will fail to score a hit with the manufacturing chemists.

A Cleveland man has been robbed of $2,400 which he kept in a dishpan. He ought to have had it hidden under the rubber plant.

Will prison sentences stop women from smuggling, or will society look upon the brief detention as merely an interesting diversion?

Still some men would rather hear a 40,000 word hypothetical question than an angry's wife's: "Well, where have you been till now?"

Though a Chicago man has paid $10,000 for a young bull calf frugal persons will hesitate to purchase their porterhouse steaks on the hoof.

Chicago is thinking of changing the names of her streets. While they are at it they might also change the appearance of many of them, with profit.

London has produced a comic opera without music. This is indeed a novelty, although they've been producing some comic operas without the comedy over here for some time.

"Don't eat when you're tired," says an eastern physician. On the other hand, never go to bed hungry, we are elsewhere advised. Life is getting rather badly mixed.

A California girl offers to sell to the government Lincoln pennies for $1 each. Next thing we know she will be asking someone to give her two tens for a five.

A man who was put in the Tombs prison for carrying concealed weapons was robbed while there of $600. Investigation might disclose the presence of thieves in the institution.

The New Jersey architect who designed a schoolhouse without any stairway evidently thought that the district should be up-to-date and bring in its upper floor scholars by airships.

Probably the woman who hid her life's savings in the cellar and awoke to find them stolen has reached the conclusion that our national banks are not the most risky things in the world.

Los Angeles has an 80-year-old citizen who says he will wed when he has reached the century mark. At any rate, it can hardly be said that he is rushing precipitately into matrimony.

A Pennsylvania justice has upheld the right of a wife to paint. The dispute had nothing to do with her earning a living by devoting herself to art, but was one involving her own facial decoration.

A savant breaks into print with the startling statement that "sowing wild oats" is harmful to youths. Let us hope the savant is not laboring under the impression that he has uttered a new thought.

Robbers broke into a jail in Pennsylvania a few nights ago and robbed the only prisoner of $20. People who go to jail in Pennsylvania should take the precaution of leaving their valuables at the desk.

A girl carried off in a taxicab by a rejected lover and rescued when the machine broke down in front of a policeman sounds like a melodramatic "thriller" on the popular stage. But it really happened in New York the other day, for in this ordinary life "thrillers" which would be sneered at on the stage are happening all the time.

# WHEN A MAN MARRIES

## BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

AUTHOR of THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE "THE MAN IN LOWER TEN," ETC.

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### SYNOPSIS.

James Wilson or Jimmy as he is called by his friends. Jimmy was rotund and looked shorter than he really was. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously, but people steadily refused to do so, his art is considered a huge joke, except to himself. If he asked people to dinner everyone expected a frolic. Jimmy marries Bella Knowles; they live together a year and are divorced. Jimmy's friends arrange to celebrate the first anniversary of his divorce. The party is in full swing when Jimmy receives a telegram from his Aunt Selina, who will arrive in four hours to visit him and his wife. He neglects to tell her of his divorce. Jimmy takes Kit into his confidence. He suggests that Kit play the hostess for one night, be Mrs. Wilson pro tem. Aunt Selina arrives and the deception works out as planned. Jim's Jap servant is taken ill. Bella, Jimmy's divorced wife, enters the house and asks Kit who is being taken away in the ambulance? Belle insists it is Jim. Kit tells her Jim is well and is in the house. Harbison steps out on the porch and discovers a man tacking a card on the door. He demands an explanation. The man points to the placard and Harbison sees the word "Smallpox" printed on it. He tells him the guests cannot leave the house until the quarantine is lifted. After the lifting of the quarantine several letters are found in the mail box undelivered, one is addressed to Henry Llewellyn, Iquique, Chile, which was written by Harbison. He describes minutely of their incarceration, also of his infatuation for Mrs. Wilson. Aunt Selina is taken ill with la grippe. Betty acts as nurse. Harbison finds Kit sulking on the roof. She tells him that Jim has been treating her outrageously. Kit starts downstairs, when suddenly she is grasped in the arms of a man who kisses her several times. She believes that Harbison did it and is humiliated. Aunt Selina tells Jimmy that her cameo breastpin and other articles of jewelry have been stolen. She accuses Betty of the theft. Jimmy tells Aunt Selina all about the strange happenings, but she persists in suspecting Betty of the theft of her valuables. Harbison demands an explanation from Kit as to her conduct towards him, she tells him of the incident on the roof, he does not deny nor confirm her accusation. One of the guests devises a way to escape from the house.

### CHAPTER XIV. (Continued.)

It was a transparent plot on Bella's part: Two elderly ladies, house miles from anywhere, long evenings in the music room with an open fire and Bella at the harp playing the two songs she knows.

When we were ready and gathered in the kitchen, in the darkness, of course, Dal went up on the roof and signaled with a lantern to the cars on the drive. Then he went downstairs, took a last look at the drawing-room, fired the papers, shook the powder, opened the windows and yelled "fire!"

Of course, huddled in the kitchen, we had heard little or nothing. But we plainly heard Dal on the first floor and Flannigan on the second yelling "fire," and the patter of feet as the guards ran to the front of the house. And at that instant we remembered Aunt Selina!

That was the cause of the whole trouble. I don't know why they turned on me; she wasn't my aunt. But by the time they had got her out of bed, and had wrapped her in an elderdown comfort, and stuck slippers on her feet and a motor veil on her head, the glare at the front of the house was beginning to die away. She didn't understand at all, and we had no time to explain. I remember that she wanted to go back and get her "plate," whatever

"Certainly You Will Not Move the Pictures."

that may be, but Jim took her by the arm and hurried her along, and the rest, who had waited, and were in awful tempers, stood aside and let them out first.

The door to the area steps was open, and by the street lights we could see a fence and a gate, which opened on a side street. Jim and Aunt Selina ran straight for the gate; the wind blowing Aunt Selina's comfort like a sail. Then, with our feet, so to speak, on the first rung of the ladder of liberty, it slipped. A half dozen guards and reporters came around the house and drove us back like sheep into a slaughter pen. It was the most humiliating moment of my life.

Dal had been for [illegible]

think I went Berserk myself. But Max spied one of the reporters setting up a flash-light as we stood, undecided, at the top of the steps, and after that there was nothing to do but retreat. We backed slowly, to show them we were not afraid. And when we were all in the kitchen again, and had turned on the lights and Bella was crying with her head against Mr. Harbison's arm, Dal said, cheerfully:

"Well, it has done some good, anyhow. We have lost Aunt Selina."

And we all shook hands on it, although we were sorry about Jim. And Dal said we would have some champagne and drink to Aunt Selina's comfort, and we could have her teeth fumigated and send them to her. Somebody said "Poor old Jim," and at that Bella looked up.

She stared around the group, and then she went quite pale.

"Jim!" she gasped. "Do you mean—that Jim is—out there, too?"

"Jim and Aunt Selina!" I said as calmly as I could for joy. You see how it simplified the situation for me. "By this time they are a mile away, and going!"

Everybody shook hands again except Bella. She had dropped into a chair, and sat biting her lip and breathing hard, and she would not join in any of the hilarity at getting rid of Aunt Selina. Finally she got up and knocked over her chair.

"You are a lot of cowards," she stormed. "You deserted them out there, left them. Heaven knows where they are—a defenseless old woman, and—and a man who did not even have an overcoat. And it is snowing!"

"Never mind," Dal, said, reassuringly. "He can borrow Aunt Selina's comfort. Make the old lady discard from weakness. Anyhow, Bella, if I know anything of human nature, the old lady will make it hot enough for him. Poor old Jim!"

Then they shook hands again, and with that there came a terrible banging at the door, which we had locked.

"Open the door!" some one commanded. It was one of the guards.

"Open it yourself!" Dallas called, moving a kitchen table to re-enforce the lock.

"Open that door or we will break it in!"

Dallas put his hands in his pockets, seated himself on the table, and whistled cheerfully. We could hear them conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was refused. Suddenly Bella came over and confronted Dallas.

"They have brought them back!" she said dramatically. "They are out there now; I distinctly heard Jim's voice. Open that door, Dallas!"

"Oh, don't let them in!" I wailed. It was quite involuntary, but the disappointment was too awful. "Dallas, don't open that door!"

Dal swung his feet and smiled from Bella to me.

"Think what a solution it is to all our difficulties," he said, easily. "Without Aunt Selina I could be happy here indefinitely."

There was more knocking, and somebody—Max, I think—said to let them in, that it was a fool thing anyhow, and that he wanted to go to bed and forget it; his feet were cold. And just then there was a crash, and part of one of the windows fell in. The next blow from outside brought the rest of the glass, and—somebody was coming through, feet first. It was Jim.

He did not speak to any of us, but turned and helped in a bundle of red and yellow silk comfort that proved to be Aunt Selina, also feet first. I had a glimpse of a half-dozen heads outside, guards and reporters. Then Jim jerked the shade down and unswathed Aunt Selina's legs so that she could walk, offered his arm, and stalked past us and upstairs, without a word!

None of us spoke. We turned out the lights and went upstairs and took off our wraps and went to bed. It had been almost a fiasco.

### CHAPTER XV.

#### Suspicion and Discord.

Every one was nasty the next morning. Aunt Selina declared that her feet were frost-bitten and kept Bella rubbing them with ice water all morning. And Jim was impossible. He refused to speak to any of us, and he watched Bella furtively, as if he suspected her of trying to get him out of the house.

When luncheon time came around and he had shown no indication of going to the telephone and ordering it, we had a conclave, and Max was chosen to remind him of the hour. Jim was shut in the studio, and we [illegible]

Max went up. When he came down he was somewhat ruffled.

"He wouldn't open the door," he reported, "and when I told him it was meal time, he said he wasn't hungry, and he didn't give a whoop about the rest of us. He had asked us here to dinner; he hadn't proposed to adopt us."

So we finally ordered luncheon ourselves, and about two o'clock Jim came downstairs, sheepishly, and ate what was left. Anne declared that Bella had been scolding him in the upper hall, but I doubted it. She was never seen to speak to him unnecessarily.

The excitement of the escape over, Mr. Harbison and I remained on terms of armed neutrality. And Max still hunted for Anne's pearls, using them, the men declared, as a good excuse to avoid tinkering with the furnace or repairing the dumb-waiter, which took the queerest notions, and stopped once half-way up from the kitchen, for an hour, with the dinner on it. Anyhow, Max was searching the house systematically, armed with a copy of Poe's "Purloined Letter" and Gaboriau's "Monsieur Lecoq." He went through the seats of the chairs with hatpins, tore up the beds, and lifted rugs, until the house was in a state of confusion. And the next day, the fourth, he found something—not much, but it was curious. He had been in the studio, poking around behind the dusty pictures, with Jimmy expostulating every time he moved anything and the rest standing around watching him.

Max was strutting.

"We got it by eliminations," he said, importantly. "The pearls being nowhere else in the house, they must be here in the studio. Three parts of the studio having yielded nothing, they must be in the fourth. Ladies and gentlemen, let me have your attention for one moment. I tap this canvas with my wand—there is nothing up my sleeve. Then I prepare to move the canvas—so. And I put my hand in the pocket of this disreputable velvet coat, so. Behold!"

Then he gave a low exclamation and looked at something he held in his hand. Every one stepped forward, and on his palm was the small diamond clasp from Anne's collar!

Jimmy was apologetic. He tried to smile, but no one else did.

"Well, I'll be flabbergasted!" he said, "I say, you people, you don't think for a minute that I put that thing there? Why, I haven't worn that coat for a month. It's—it's a trick of yours, Max."

But Max shook his head; he looked stupefied, and stood gazing from the clasp to the pocket of the old painting coat. Betty dropped on a folding stool, that promptly collapsed with her and created a welcome diversion, while Anne pounced on the clasp greedily, with a little cry.

"We will find it all now," she said, excitedly. "Did you look in the other pockets, Max?"

Then, for the first time, I was conscious of an air of constraint among the men. Dallas was whistling softly, and Mr. Harbison, having rescued Betty, was standing silent and aloof, watching the scene with non-committal eyes. It was Max who spoke first, after a hurried inventory of the other pockets.

"Nothing else," he said, constrainedly. "I'll move the rest of the canvases."

But Jim interfered, to every one's surprise.

"I wouldn't if I were you, Max. There's nothing back there. I had 'em out yesterday." He was quite pale.

"Nonsense!" Max said gruffly. "If it's a practical joke, Jim, why don't you 'fess up? Anne has worried enough."

"The pearls are not there, I tell you," Jim began. Although the studio was cold, there were little fine beads of moisture on his face. "I must ask you not to move those pictures." And then Aunt Selina came to the rescue; she stalked over and stood with her back against the stack of canvasses.

"As far as I understand this," she declaimed, "You gentlemen are trying to intimate that James knows something of that young woman's jewelry, because you found a part of it in his pocket. Certainly you will not move the pictures. How do you know that the young gentleman who said he found it there didn't have it up his sleeve?"

She looked around triumphantly, and Max glowered. Dallas soothed her, however.

"Exactly so," he said. "How do we know that Max didn't have the clasp up his sleeve? My dear lady, neither my wife nor I care anything for the pearls, as compared with the priceless pearl of peace. I suggest tea on the roof; those in favor—? My arm, Miss Caruthers."

It was all well enough for Jim to say later that he didn't dare to have the canvases moved, for he had stuck behind them all sorts of chorus girl photographs and life-class crayons that were not for Aunt Selina's eye, besides four empty siphons, two full ones, and three bottles of whisky. Not a soul believed him; there was a new element of suspicion and discord in the house.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## DO NOT BURN THE LEAVES

### They Are Nature's Own Fertilizer and As Such Should Be Turned Over to the Soil.

Fools burn leaves, leaving for themselves a pinch of poor ash, but sending back into the air what was taken from it by the process of growth, says the Outing Magazine. These thousands of tons are not made out of the earth, but out of the air and are intended to be turned over into soil. If you plant a tree in a tub of dirt and leave it there until it weighs one hundred pounds, you will find, by weighing the dirt, that the tree was not made up of what was in the tub, but almost altogether of what it could get from the air—carbon and nitrogen for the most part, with hydrogen composing a good share of the liquid part of sap.

The elements of the soil that are not in the air are deep down under the surface of the soil, or incorporated in the rocks. The most important are potash from ashes, weed waste, soap suds, and there are a few soils that in their natural state are entirely deficient in this element. The timber soils of our corn belt contain about two thousand pounds of phosphorus per acre. Raising crops that use up these elements steadily lessens the possibility of growing any crops at all. We have got to find them in the soil, if we use them up, we have got to replace them.

Agriculture should be renamed aericulture, because we are really taking from the air the larger part of our annual crops. What we must know is how to do this most readily. Our fathers knew that they must use manure and they knew that they must rotate crops. They knew, also, that living plants fed on decaying plants, this having first served as food for animals.

### A Few Open Dates.

Sophomore—What are you going to do when you leave college, old chap?

Senior—Well, I haven't decided on anything definite for the first year, except to come back for the class reunion.—Puck.

### Such Is Fame!

Aldermen Gress and Coleman, Socialists, tell a good one on themselves and their party.

They were out one day posting bills on barns and fences in the district south of the city. Their work attracted comment from all who happened to pass.

Two old farmers came along the road and paused to glance at the bills.

"Hey, Bill, look here," shouted one to the other. "Hanged if they haven't started another political party."

"The story reminds me of a friend of mine who was traveling through the mountains of Tennessee," said Alderman Welley, when the story was told "It was at the time that President Garfield died. While my friend was passing a cabin an old woman came to the door.

"'Heard the news?' he asked her.

"'No,' she returned.

"'The president has been shot and he is dead.'

"The woman turned and rushed toward the barn, calling loudly to her husband: 'Bill! Oh, Bill! Washington is dead.'"—Milwaukee Free Press.

### A Sure Sign.

"Was the audience this evening a fashionable one?"

"No; it consisted of very ordinary people."

"But the people in the boxes seemed to be handsomely and stylishly dressed."

"So they were, but they weren't fashionable for all that. They kept quiet all the time the play was going on."

### Reward Woman Inventor.

The first woman to receive recognition by the Aeronautical society is Mrs. Frank Ralshe of New York, who has received one of the gold aviation medals. She has made successful flights in a plane partly of her own invention, the first woman to accomplish such work.

### A Woman's Privilege.

"What is the latest thing in weddings?"

"Generally, it is the bride."

## PRETTY SPRING COATS

GRACEFUL GARMENTS DESIGNED TO COVER EVERYTHING.

Their Use This Season Will Be Universal, and the Fact Is by No Means a Thing That Need Be Regretted.

Slim figures, with proper length of limb, are always graceful in the long coat, while the stubby woman has no more kindly garment than the skirt-length paletot, and here they all are again with us.

"Why," asks the customer of the smart maker, "since spring is the time for uncovered jauntiness?" And then he explains that not only are long coats needed for traveling and automobile wear, but the bifurcated skirt, which is threatening to take the place

of the hobble, is perhaps, to have a vogue. Is it possible that we are to wear pantalooned costumes? Who can tell, and why bother, for the coats are all so graceful, and in some form or another they are to cover everything. So whether for the concealment of bifurcated skirts or not, it behooves woman to take the long wrap into consideration with her spring sewing or buying.

The tailored suit is taking on unnumbered ramifications, but despite a growing tendency for wider skirts, it still presents a very slim line and has the shortness required for comfort and jauntiness. Upon every conceivable texture that can be used for such gowns braid, in narrow and wide widths, is used, although many a delightful little suit is untrimmed but for the usual handsome stitching.

The illustration shown is particularly suggestive of the ready-made coat suit that would be worn with a medium fine hat and neat but not too elegant accessories. The left suit is of a modest shot tweed, in two shades of brown, with an open braid in black, used very ornamentally on the jacket and at side of the skirt. Such a dress, if priced at twenty or twenty-five dollars, would have, perhaps, a plaited pocket at the inside of the coat, made of the same soft lining and giving the garment a very luxurious air. For the jackets of all coats need to be lined, though the doubling is the softest twilled silk that does not add in the least to warmth and yet gives the coat a better fit. The second suit has a coat admirably cut for slimming purposes, the two narrow front sections and the cutaway ends giving a very girlish line to the figure, and so being most useful for those who are not blessed with the most gracious curves.

All coats that strike about the hips need to be weighted with leads at the bottom, these going at the two sides of the back and front. The sleeves of tailored garments, too, are showing an ever-increasing smallness, some being put in at the shoulder without a sign of gathers, though there are fancy models, naturally, that take any liberty they choose, bending only to the obligations of prettiness.

For home making the first coat would need to be in a double width material, the single piece in the tail of the back calling for this. The spotted gown—dots forming stripes—would also be better in a double width goods, as the plain wide front would be far better without seams, but wherever there is generous seaming a narrow goods is feasible, and, owing to some foolishness on the part of manufacturers or merchants, something over twice the price of a good single-width material will be asked for the double.

Buttons are a very important point with home-made tailored things, for if they are of a cheap and trifling sort they will ruin the smartest suit or coat. Bone is the best material for spring buttons, but as they are of as many sorts as Adam and Eve's children one must use wits and taste in order to get the right thing. Coat buttons are very large, flat butter plates in size and, very nearly in form, but gown fasteners may be of the knob sort as often as in flat shapes. The thing to do is to look around and only buy them after the goods is purchased, for even the bone button must show eternal kinship with the gown stuff. Far better to, pay something like a fancy price for novelties than take the cut and dried thing, especially if the dress is to be otherwise untrimmed.

MARY DEAN.

## NEW VIOLET PINS POPULAR

Are Worn With the Afternoon and Street Costume of Our Fashionable Women.

Have you one of the new violet pins?

More properly they may be called corsage bouquet pins, for many varieties of flowers now are worn with the afternoon and street costumes of our fashionable women. Only this week the new pins were introduced in a State street, Chicago, department store.

They are three inches long and are of various designs. The more effective ones are of hand wrought silver, but a quarter of an inch wide at either end, broadening toward the center, which is raised in an arch to permit the stems of the flowers to be fastened without bending the pin. The new fastener is the result of many "lost" bouquets, which heretofore have been fastened on with pearl headed short hat pins or straight violet pins.

In the arts and crafts designs the new clasp is usually pretty, some being strips of hammered brass, raised in the center and set with small jades, others being fashioned of filigree silver set with three amethysts. They may be had at a small price, or if purchased in gold or silver and set with pearls or jewels may range in price accordingly.

### The Matter Settled.

Mr. Lately Married—"But, dearest, I thought we had planned to go to the opera this evening!" Mrs. Ditto—"Yes, love; but I have changed our minds."

## DRESSING JACKET.

Here is a very simple, pretty dressing jacket of ring spot delaine; it has a deep collar trimmed with insertion and edged with lace; the cuffs are finely tucked and trimmed also with insertion and lace; the fulness is drawn in at the waist by wide ribbon, tied in a loopy bow.

Materials required: 3 yards 28 inches wide, 2 yards insertion, 3 yards lace, 2½ yards ribbon.

## HOW TO SERVE CHEESE

SOME NEW RECIPES THAT OFFER AN AGREEABLE CHANGE.

Cheese Neuveau Makes an Excellent Luncheon Dish—Baked Cheese, Cheese Fondu and Welsh Rarebit Worth Trying.

Baked Cheese.—Take half a pound of cheese, nine snow flake crackers (pulverized), half tablespoon of butter. Put the butter in a baking pan, then sprinkle one layer of crackers and one of grated cheese. Over this sprinkle one tablespoon of sugar and a little salt and pepper. Continue this process with a layer of each (except butter, salt and pepper), until it is one and a half inches thick; then add enough milk to wet. Put in oven and bake until sufficiently dry to cut in blocks two and a half inches square. Serve hot on toast.

Cheese Neuveau (excellent luncheon dish).—Pieces of bread cut as if for the table, thinly buttered and placed in a frying pan. Sprinkle salt very lightly over them and add a thick layer of grated cheese. Then another layer of bread and salted cheese, and, when the pan is full, pour over a cup of milk. Cover closely, and stand on side of stove, where it will steam slowly for twenty to thirty minutes. Turn on hot platter and serve at once.

Cheese Fondu.—One-fourth pound of grated cheese, two eggs, three tablespoons of butter, one tablespoon of vermicelli, half a pint of milk, half a teacupful of bread crumbs. Boil the vermicelli in the milk and pour over the bread crumbs in a pie dish. Melt the butter and stir it in. Beat the eggs and add with salt and pepper the vermicelli and cheese, beating all the time; add a teaspoon baking powder and bake in quick oven half an hour.

Welsh Rarebit.—One pound of cheese, grated. Rub the bottom of a dish with an onion. Put in the cheese, add one tablespoon of tomato catsup, one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, half a tablespoon of salt, four shakes of cayenne pepper and two level tablespoonfuls of butter. Stir until it begins to melt, then add gradually four tablespoons of ale or beer. When it is soft, smooth and creamy, pour it over toasted bread or toasted crackers.

Cheese Souffle.—Four eggs, one-fourth pound of cheese, one-fourth of a pound of butter. Grate the cheese and beat it well with the butter and yolks of the eggs. Season with salt and cayenne pepper. Whisk the whites to a stiff froth and stir in lightly. Bake in a deep dish.

### Iced Apples.

Peel and core one dozen good-flavored apples. Boil them gently in one pint of water and a half pound of sugar. Add the half of a grated lemon rind. When done remove and set away to cool. Peel, core and chop fine one dozen apples and add with a pound of sugar to the sirup and, cooking slowly, reduce to a marmalade. Put a layer of the marmalade on the dish, then a layer of the stewed whole apples, and proceed in this way until the dish is a pyramid shape. When cold cover it with a rich meringue and set in a hot oven a minute to take a delicate brown. Chill it and serve with whipped cream.

### Casserole Dinner.

Place in a buttered baking dish a layer of round beefsteak cut in pieces, serving size, and season with salt and pepper and a little sifting of flour. On this put a layer of sliced onions that have been parboiled a few minutes, add the seasoning of salt, pepper and sifting of flour. Next add a layer of tomatoes and more salt, pepper and flour. For the top layer use potatoes cut in quarters and salt, pepper and flour them. Fill the dish full of water and bake slowly two or three hours. This is a delicious and wholesome dish that is easily prepared.

### Sweet Potato Buns.

Boil and mash two potatoes, rub in as much flour as will make it like bread, add a little nutmeg and sugar to your taste with a tablespoonful of good yeast. When it has risen work in two tablespoonfuls of butter, cut finely; then form it into small rolls and bake on tins a nice brown. Serve hot; split open and butter. Good either for tea or breakfast.

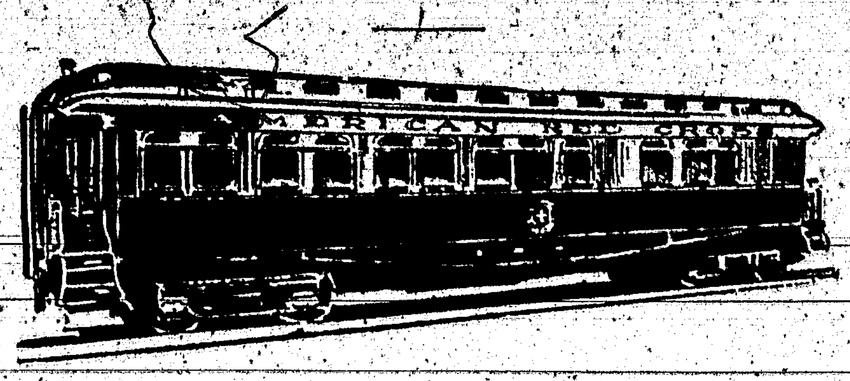
### Rocks.

One and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of shortening, three eggs, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half cup of hot water, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one cup of raisins, three-quarters cup of nuts. These are delicious and may be kept for a long time.

### Tomato Sauce.

Simmer ten minutes one and one-half cups canned tomatoes with one slice onion, bit of bay and two cloves; then strain; melt two tablespoons of butter; add two and one-half tablespoons flour and gradually the strained tomato; stir until thickened; season with salt and pepper.

## "FIRST AID" CAR GIVEN TO RED CROSS.




This car has been donated by the Pullman company to the American Red Cross to be used as a transportable school of first aid instructions. Several railroads, with the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission, have consented to transport this car free of expense for the Red Cross. It will be taken from place to place for the purpose of organizing first aid instructions for railroad men, miners and other industrial employes.

## THRILLS FOR TOURIST

WESTERN RAILROADS OUTDO AMUSEMENT PARK DEVICES.

Rocky Mountains Being Turned Into Sort of Coney Island—Plan Hair-Raiser in Almost Every Mile.

Those enterprising individuals who have devised so many mechanical devices whereby the public is given thrills at summer amusement parks seem to have been outdone by western railroad men.

Recognizing the appeal of daring engineering feats to the average mind, these railroad men are taking advantage of the natural opportunities afforded by the Rocky mountains and are endeavoring to outdo each other in the construction of railroads and trams that will give the tourist a mingled sensation of wonder and fear.

The man who started the work of turning the Rocky mountains into a sort of Coney Island is the Rev. E. J. Wilcox, who stepped from the ministry to mine promoting, and from mining to a new form of railroading. Mr. Wilcox was interested in a mine not far from Silver Plume, Colo. A tiny narrow gauge railroad had been built from Silver Plume to the mine. Mr. Wilcox was enchanted with the view unfolded on his first trip over the line, which was used solely for the transportation of ore.

The railroad to the mine ended before timber line was reached, however, and Mr. Wilcox realized at once the advantage of extending the rails on to the very crest of Mount McClellan, which is a shoulder of Gray's Peak, and which is only 200 or 300 feet lower than that mighty mountain. Railroad experts shook their heads, but the enthusiastic promoter raised the money for extending the line, in a series of switchbacks, to the altitude of 14,000 feet. Today the line ends on the very summit of Mount McClellan.

It is the highest regularly equipped and operated railroad in the world. There is a higher line in South America, which is not used for passenger service, and which is not operated regularly, but the Colorado line to the top of a mountain peak is used for mail as well as passenger service, and is in every respect a genuine railroad.

The engines used in negotiating the tremendous grades to the top of Mount McClellan are of the Shay mountain-climbing type, but are not equipped with cogs. The steeper portions of the climb are negotiated by switchbacks, which rise not unlike a series of steps in a gigantic ladder. By alternately backing and going ahead on these switchbacks the final altitude of 14,000 feet is reached.

It is intended to pile one thrill on another, however, by extending this line still farther. From Mount McClellan it is intended to extend the line along the rocky ridge extending to Gray's Peak itself. Gray's Peak is one of the highest mountains in the Rocky mountain range, and, years ago, was used as a weather station by the United States government. The peak is considerably higher than Pike's Peak.

It is believed that trains can be run to the very base of the final pinnacle of Gray's Peak, and that the last 200 feet can be negotiated by means of an elevator. A hotel and observatory will be built on top of the peak and astronomical observations will be taken in the remarkably clear atmosphere.

The utilization of the mine railroad for passenger traffic suggested an idea to other mine owners on Mount McClellan who transported their ore in trams. One of these concerns, whose steel cable stretched a mile or more up the steep side of Mount McClellan, began carrying passengers up in the ore buckets. Here was a new thrill with a vengeance, and the mine owner soon began reaping more profits from human freight than from his ore. Now he does a big business all summer long, swinging people up and down the mountain side in huge, heavy ore buckets.

### Keeping Record of Ties.

The Lehigh Valley railroad has adopted a plan for recording the age of every new crosstie on the system. This will enable the company to determine with mathematical accuracy the relative efficiency of the different woods and the value of the creosote preservation treatment.

It is done in this way. First, the dating nails are manufactured, with the proper numerals on the heads, indicating the year; for example: "11" meaning the year 1911. Then one of these nails is driven into each new tie as it is laid on the track. Thus, in the future the maintenance of way experts will be able upon the replacement of a tie to know just how long it has lasted.

The steadily rising price of lumber compels the railroads to use wood that has undergone "treatment" to prevent decay. It is expected that the injection of creosote oil into the pores of the wood will double its life.

### Train a Mile Long.

A freight train more than a mile in length left Fresno, the other night and arrived safely in Bakersfield. The train was composed of 125 refrigerator cars that had accumulated in the local yards. As there was a big demand for them farther south the operating department of the road decided to make them up into one train and haul them with one engine. The feat was successful. The engine, 125 cars and the caboose made a train 5,465 feet in length.

## IS SAFER THAN TELEGRAPH

Telephone Is Causing a Revolution in the Handling of Railroad Trains.

A revolution in train despatching is quietly taking place on the leading Canadian and United States railways through the introduction of the telephone. So rapidly is this handy instrument superseding the telegraph for this purpose that a leading railway authority predicts that within five years not a single railway on the continent will be using the telegraph for train despatching. Already over 30,000 miles of railway are equipped with the telephonic system.

It is the general opinion of all the experts who have looked into the matter that the telephone as now used is much safer than the telegraph for train despatching. It is in addition much more expeditious. At least 50 per cent more traffic can be handled by a telephone circuit than by a telegraph circuit, and railways all over the continent are therefore beginning to equip their lines with telephones, although it costs between six and eight times as much for installation as the telegraph.

In the matter of safety, the method which has been adopted, and which has been found highly satisfactory, in the sending of orders is for the despatcher first to pronounce and then spell out letter by letter the station and numeral, and this is repeated in like manner by the receiving operator. By telegraph, stations and numerals can only be spelled out in Morse characters.

Another factor of importance is that on circuits equipped with telephones all trains are fitted up with telephones, by which, in case a train is stopped between stations, the trainmen can within one minute get into direct telephonic communication with the train despatcher of the section.

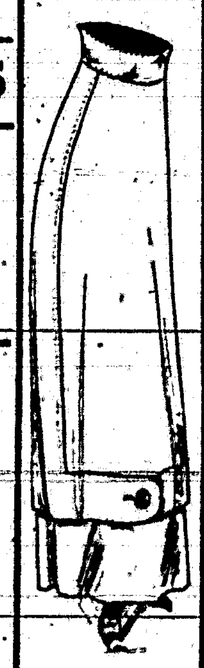
### British Capital in Canada.

Practically all the capital spent upon Canadian railway construction has come from British investors.—Canadian Gazette.

# Make Our Store Your Headquarters

WHILE in Carrizozo during court week we invite you to spend your spare moments here; your time will pass rapidly and we can also show you all the new things for Spring and Summer. Surprises, too, await you at our store. The line of Spring and Summer merchandise we show can't be equalled in Carrizozo. We are showing many styles in Ready-to-Wear garments that will be copied next year.

## SHIRT WAISTS



Great specials in Ladies' Waists in all the newest materials and styles

**75c to $4.00**

## Men's and Boy's Furnishings

BEST STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE

Depend upon this Clothing Department of constant activity will be thronged today. Special values in Men's All-Wool Suits for Spring in all the newest fabrics at a

**Special Price of $15.00**

## SUITS, SKIRTS

Never such an assortment as we are showing was ever in Carrizozo. Our stock is open and awaits your inspection.

## Floresheim Shoes

For the Man Who Knows. Our line of Oxfords and Shoes is filled with all the newest shapes in all leathers. Buttons and Lace, $4.50 to $6.00 We also show many other other styles at very low prices.

LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESSES

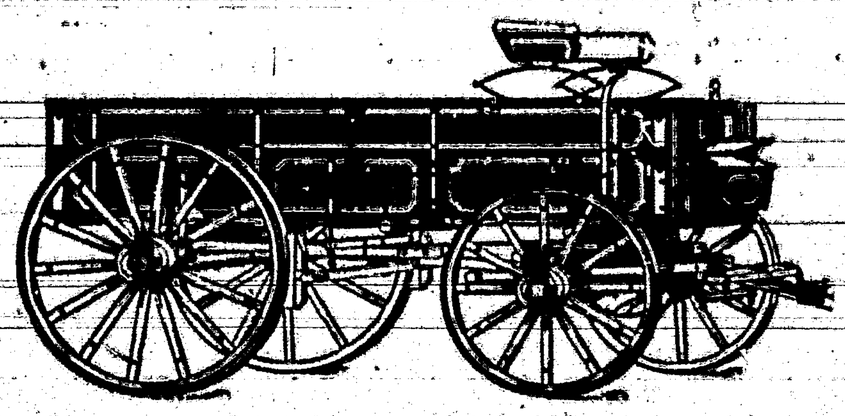
In all the newest material and, made in the latest spring styles. We heartily invite your immediate inspection. Our prices will suit you. See the new things today.

"The House of Good Taste" **ZIEGLER BROS.** "The House of Good Taste"

# WELCH & TITSWORTH

## WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
## GENERAL MERCHANDISE

¶ "Our Stock of Boots, Shoes, Clothing and Dry Goods, is the Largest we have ever carried and we are better prepared to supply the people of this vicinity with their requirements than we have ever been in the past. We are constantly receiving new goods, and we would respectfully ask that you come in and examine our goods, and compare our prices with those of other merchants of the vicinity."



STUDEBAKER WAGONS

International Harvester Co. HAY PRESSES
McCormick MOWERS and RAKES

# WELCH & TITSWORTH

CAPITAN


## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

—Mrs W James spent Friday in El Paso

—A. C. Thomas of Santa Fe joined his father here this week.

—O. H. Nelson of Amarillo Texas, a cattle buyer, has been in the city.

—O Perea, of Lincoln and El Paso, was in the city several days this week.

—W. H. Forbes of El Paso visited his customers in the county this week.

—Mrs. Mildred King representing the El Paso Times was in Carrizozo Sunday.

—Mrs W C McDonald left yesterday for Denver, Colorado, to be present at the graduation of her daughter, Frances, from Wolf Hall Academy

—Sheriff Chas. Stevens has been here several days summoning witnesses and jurors for court.

—J C Wylie, of the Southwestern, has returned from El paso where he has been laid up with a fractured arm

—A. S. Truex was up from Three Rivers Monday with witnesses proving up on his homestead at that place.

—John Haley returned Monday from Albuquerque where he attended a meeting of the Board of Immigration.

—Several coal prospects have been located during the past week and work will commence on them at an an early date.

—Regular meeting of Comet Chapter No. 29 Order Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic Hall Wednesday Evening May 3rd. Visitors are welcome.

—Robert Crauston of Sacramento California, is visiting J. J. Ayers.

—L. P Allen, of the Colorado Telephone Co, has been here looking after company business

—The Ladies HomeMission will repeat the recital and burlesque next Thursday evening, May 4th, at Real's Hall. Reserved seats are on sale at Rolland Brothers. 35 cts.

—Mrs. E. B. Walker returned from Louisiana Tuesday after spending several months in the southern states visiting relatives and taking in the Mardi Gras festival at New Orleans.

—Mr. Pablo Jauregui and Miss Consepsion Gonsalez both of Carrizozo were united in marraige at the home of the Bride in Carrizozo last Friday evening at eight o'clock by Justice of the Peace Massie.

—Attorney Humphrey B. Hamilton has opened his office in the Wetmore block next to the postoffice and announces that Carrizozo will hereafter be his permanent headquarters.

—Ed Monroe, secretary of the Economic Mining and Milling Company, will leave for the east on company business next Tuesday. "Ed" is well pleased with the progress being made at the company property east of town.

—Wm. F. A. Gierke returned from Albuquerque Saturday. Mr. Gierke has purchased a half interest in the Record Abstract Co. at Albuquerque and will return to that city. The abstract firm owned by Mr. Gierke will be operated by Mr. Nye at Lincoln for the present.

—LOST—On the streets of Carrizozo Saturday April 22nd, a silver case and watch, P.S. Bartlett movement, had a small leather strap looped in ring, my name is on the inside case. A hole in my pocket caused the trouble, finder will please return to the Outlook office and name reward. THOMAS W. HENLEY Nogal N.M.


# Premiums...

WITH Every Purchase, **The Pioneer Jewelry Store**, will give a Rebate Slip amounting to 10 per cent of the purchase--toward the cost of the following articles:

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| One Fancy Brass Clock | Value $1.00 |
| One Set Moselle Tea-Spoons | Value $2.50 |
| One Set Silver Tea-Spoons | Value $7.00 |
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