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A Story of American Frontier Life.

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of his own men. Capt. Stryker rode forth some fifteen minutes

later. His orders from Col. Brainard were to go to Dunraven, and, if he found the marauders there, to arrest the entire party and bring them back to the post. From all that could be learned from hurried questioning of the sentries and the dazed, half drunken sergeant of the corgal, the troopers engaged in the raid must have selected a time when the septry was walking towards the south end of his post to lift one of their number over the wall of the inclosure in which were kept the wagons and ambulances. This man had unbarred from within the gate leading eastward to the trail down which the "stock" was driven daily to water in the Monce. Riley admitted and motherly face bending over him, that "the boys" had left a bottle with and his captains smiling down into his him which he and his assistant had emptied before turning in, and so it happence that, unheard and unseen, the fellow," he heard Stryker say. "I'll call raiders had managed to slip out with a the doctor now; he wanted to see you as dozen horses that were kept there and had also taken six mules as "mounts" for those who could not find anything

Eighteen men, apparently, were in the party, and the sentr, on Number Three heard hoof beats down towards the valley about half past 2 o'clock, but thought it was only some of the ponies belonging to the Cherenne scouts. There was one comfort—the men li I taken no firearms with them; for a hurried inspection of the company quarters showed that the carbines were all in their racks and the revolvers in their cases. Some of the least, must have ridden bureback and with only watering bridles for their showed that the missing troopers were all Irishmen and some of the best and most popular men in the command. as he trotted down to the Monee, it was probably carried out by this time; it was now within a minute of 4 o'clock.

Only a mile out he was overtaken by Dr. Quin, who reined up an instant to ask if any one had been sent ahead. "Thank God for that!" he exclaimed. when told that Perry and Sergt. Gwynne had gone at the first alarm, then, striking spurs to his horse, pushed on at rapid gallop, while the troopers maintained their steady trot. A mile from Dunraven, in the dim light of early morning the captain's keen eyes caught sight of shadowy forms of mounted men on the opposite shore, and, despite their efforts to escape on their wearied steeds, three of them were speedily run down and captured. One of them was Corp. Donovan, and Donovan's face was white and his manner agitated. Bidding him ride alongside as they pushed alread towards the ranch, Stryker questioned him as to what had taken place, and the cornoral never sought to equivocate:

"We've been trying for several nights, sir, to get horses and go down and have it out with those blackguards at the ranch. We took no arms, sir, even those of us who had pistols of our own All we asked was a fair fight, man against man. They wouldn't come out of their hole-they dasn't do it, sir-and then they fired on us. We'd have burned the roof over their heads, but that Lieut, Perry galloped in and stopped us. I came away then, sir, and so did most of us. We knew twas all up when we saw the lieutenant; but there was more firing after I left. This way, captain. Out across the prairie here. We cut down the fence on this side." And so saying, Donovan led the little troop to a broad gap in the wide barrier, and thence straight across the fields to where lights were seen flitting about in the dark shadows of the buildings of the ranch. Another moment, and Stryker had dismounted and was kneeling beside the prostrate and unconscious form of his lieutenant. Some misguided ranchman, mistaking for a new assailant the tall young soldier who galloped into the midst of the swarm of, taunting Irishmen, had fired the cruel shot. There lay Nolan dead upon the sward, and here, close at hand, his grief stricken master had finally swooned from loss of blood, the bullet having pierced his leg below the knee. Beside him knelt the doctor: he had out away the natty riding boot, and was rapidly binding up the wound. Close at hand stood (fwynne, a world of anxiety and trouble in his brulsed and still discolored face.
Grouped ground were some of the as-

sailing party, crestfallen, and dismayed at the unlooked for result of their foray, but ashamed to attempt to fide away, and main along in one intermed and all a few now that their favorite voing officer

was sore stricken as a result of their mad folly. Mr. Ewen, too, had come out, and was bustling about, giving directions to the one or two of his hands who had ventured forth from the office building. The big frame house under whose walls the group was gathered was evidently used as a dormitory for a number of men, and this had been the objective point of the attack, but not a soul had issued from its portals; the occupants were the men who made the assault on Perry the night of his first visit, and now they deemed it b st to keep within. Everything indicated that Perry had got to the scene just in time to prevent a bloody and desperate fracas, for the few ranch people who appeared were still quivering with excitement and dread. Ewen was almost too much agitated to

"Go to Mr. Maitland as soon as you can, doctor; this has given him a fearful shaking up Mrs. Cowan is having a room made ready for Mr. Perry. Ah! here's young Cowan now. Ready?" he

"All ready. Mother says carry the gentleman right in. She wants you to come too," he added, in a lower tone, to to

And so, borne in the arms of several of his men. Lieut. Perry was carried across the intervening space and into the main building. When he recovered consciousness, as the morning light came through the eastern windows, he found himself lying in a white curtained bed in a strange room, with a strange yet kind and his captain smiling down into his wondering eyes.

"You are coming round all right, old soon as you waked.'

And then Quin came in and said a few cheery words, and bade him lie still and thanks to him, and he and poor Nolan were the only victims; but it had been a dered his condition critical.

Perry listened in silence, asking no questions. For the time being he could think of nothing but Nolan's loss. It was such a cruel fate to be killed by those he came to save.

heard him say to the doctor that somebody at Rossiter was eager to come down and take care of him. "Bosh!" said the Whatever their pla thought Stryker, blunt surgeon: "I von ter better nurse here-and a reserve to fall back upon that will be worth a new life to him.' And, weak and feverish though he was, Perry's heart thrilled within him; he wondered if it could mean Gladys. Two days more he lay there, the fever skillfully controlled by the doctor's ministrations, and the pain of his wound subdued by Mrs. Cowan's cooling bandages and applications. But there was a burning fever in his heart that utterly refused to go down. He strained his ears listening for the sound of her voice or the pit-a-pat of her foot fall in the corridor. At last he mustered courage and

asked for her, and Mrs. Cowan smiled:
"Miss Maitland has been here three times to inquire how you were; but it was while you were sleeping, Mr. Perry, and she rarely leaves her father's bedside. He is very ill, and seems to be growing weaker every day. I don't know what we would have done if we had not found Dr. Quin here; he has pulled him through two or three bad elzures during the past year."

"Where had you known the doctor before?" asked Perry, with an eager light in his eyes.

"Nowhere: but it was as though one of his own kith and kin had suddenly made his appearance here to welcome Mr. Maitland. The doctor is a first cousin of Mrs. Multland's: she was from Ireland, and it was from her family, that the ranch was named. Lord Dunraven , is of the peerage of Ireland, you know, added Mrs. Cowan, with the cheerful confidence of the Englishwoman that every person of any education or standing must be familiar with the pages of Debrett.

"How should I know anything about

it?" laughed Perry. He felt in merry mood, another page in his volume of suspicion and dread was being torn away, and Quin's relations with the household were turning out to be such as made tim an object of lively interest, not of fealour doubt.

Then came the callers from the garglson. It seemed as though all of a sudden the blockade had been raised and that no people were so warmly welcomed at Dunraven as the very ones who had been especially proscribed Mr. Maitland, weak and ill as he was, had asked to be allowed to see Col. Brainard on the oceasion of that officer's second visit; Stryker, Dana, Graham and Parke had all been allowed to come up and see Perry a few moments, but Mrs. Cowan was vigilant and remorseless, would allow them only a brief in erview, and, with smiling determination, checked her patient when he ettempted to talk. The third day of his imprisonment Dr Quin came scowl-

words in a low tone to Mrs. Cowan, and didn't you?" that usually equable matron fluttered

away down stairs in evident excitement. "It's Mrs. Helknap," explained the doctor, in answer to Perry's inquiring "She has ridden down here with Dana and sent her card up to Gladyswho can t bear the sight of her; I don't know why; intuition, I suppose,"

Presently Mrs. Cowan reappeared: Miss Gladys has asked to be excused, as she does not wish to leave her father atthis moment; and the lady would like to come up and see Mr. Perry."

"Tell her no!" said Quin, savagely.
No—here: I'll go myself." And down went the doughty medical officer, and straightway the rumbling tones of his harsh voice were heard below: the words were indistinguishable, but Mrs. Cowan's face indicated that there was something in the sound that gave her comfort. She stood at the window watching the pair as they rode away.

"Miss Gladys shuddered when she had to shake hands with her that day when we came away from Mrs. Sprague's," said a like that lady is not a particular friend of yours, Mr. Perry?

"We have been very good friends indeed," said he, loyally." "To be sure, I have hardly known Mrs. Belknap a month, but both she and the captain have been very kind to me." All the same, down in the bottom of his heart, he did not wonder at Miss Maitland's sensations. He was beginning to despair of ever seeing her, and yet could get no explanation that satisfied him.

"You know she can walk only with great pain and difficulty even now," said Mrs. Cowan. "Her ankle was very badly wrenched, and she hardly goes farther than from her own to her fath er's room. You ought to feel complimented that she has been here to your door three times.

"I feel more like butting my brains Sergt. Gwynne, but the latter made no out for being asleep," muttered Perry in "I wish you would wake me reply. next time, Mrs. Cowan. I shan't believe it until I see it, or hear her voice at the

She had excused herself to Mrs. Belknap, and the doctor had denied that lovely woman her request to be allowed to come up and see Mr. Perry; and yet the very next day, when the big four mule ambulance from Rossiter came driving up to the front door, and Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Lawrence, escorted by the colonel and Capt. Stryker, appeared on the veranda, how did it happen that the ladies were speedily us' ered upstairs to Miss Maitland's own room, and that, after an animated though low toned chat of half an hour with her, worry about nothing. The row was over. ' they were marshaled down the long corridor by Mrs. Cowan in person, and, to great shock to Mr. Maitland and ren- his bedside? It looked as though Quin were showing unwarrantable discrimination Stryker and the colonel, too, came in to see him, and the latter told him that both Mr. Maitland and Mr. Ewen had begged that the arrested soldiers might not be punished. Including Sergt. Leary All that day he lay there, dozing and and Kelly, there were now twenty men thinking alternately. He wondered at under charges more or less grave in their men might have small caliber pistols of the tenderness and devotion with which their own, but the government arms had the kind old Englishwoman nursed him not been disturbed. Half the party, at and seeined to untisinate his against the convened for their and seeined to untisinate his against the convened for their and seemed to anticipate his every want. trial. The colonel deeply appreciated the is fit to look him in the face! 'Twas the Quin came in towards evening and feeling displayed by the stricken propridressed his wound, which now began to ever and his overseer; he was touched steeds. They were indeed "spoiling for a fight," and the result of the roll call colone's voice in the hallway, too, and tration Mr. Maitland should interced for the men who had me a so hostile and invasion of his premises and brought upon the inmates of Dunraven a night of dread and anxiety; but d scipline had to be maintained, he replied, and the ringleaders in the move had been guilty of a flagrant breach which could not be over

But on the following day-the fourth of Perry's stay-the doctor came down uired the cause. For a time Quin had ruffled him up at the post," he anwered: "can't tell you about it now. I'll do it by and by. I want to think." He examined Perry's leg, dressed and rehandaged the wound, and then went back to Mr. Maitland's room. They could hear his voice in the hall after a while, and Perry's heart began to throb heavily; he was sure the low, sweet tones, almost inaudible, that came floating along the corridor, were those of Gladys. When Mrs. Cowan spoke to him on some ordinary topic, he impatiently bade her hush-he could not bear to be disturbed -and, far from being hurt at his petulance, Mrs. Cowan smiled softly as she turned away.

Then Quin came back, and, after idgeting around a moment, abruptly adessed his patient:

"Perry, do you remember that morning you rode down here right after reveille and met me on the trail-or at least would have met me if I hadn't dodged and gone over to the other side of the valley?"

"Certainly I do, doctor." "I may as well explain that singular performance first. You may have heard that I didn't get along amicably with your predecessors of the Eleventh. Their colonel was ass enough to totally misconstrue the purpose of my visits here, and l was ass enough to make no explana-

tion. The Maitlands went away; I was remained; and therefore I said no more about it. Mr. Maitland returned unexpectedly soon after you came, and the list I knew of it was the signal lights telling me he was there, ill, and that I was wanted. It was the night of the of another with such rapidity that people colonel's dinner party. I couldn't ex-plain then and decided to go at once and explain afterward. When I met you all of a sadden the next morning, the first impulse was to get away out of your sight, and I obeyed it simply because of the unpleasant experiences I had been having with your fellow cavalrymen. I did not want to have to answer questions. See? I was aslamed of it, but too late to turn back."

Perry nodded. "I understand itnow," he said. "Well, what I want to ask is about Sergt. (Twynne. Did you meet him be-fore you got back?"

"Yes—a mile or so out from the post-

"Yes—for several minutes." Mrs. Cowan's needlework had fallen in her lap. She wis sented near the window, and had been busily sewing. Now she was looking up, eager and intent. "You've known him a long time,

haven't you?" Yes ever since he joined. He's one of the best sergeants I ever knew."

"You would hardly think him guilty of any dishonesty, would you?" Mrs. Cowan, was raing from her chair;

the needlework had fallen to the floor. "Dishonesty! Not by a-good deal!" was the reply that bade fair to be even more impulsive; and was checked only in deference to the presence of a woman. "Well, neither would I, from what

it in some way?" "He couldn't-or wouldn't. He simply stood there, white as a sheep except where those bruises made him green and blue. He had denied the charge flatly when accused; and yet there it was in his chest. I never saw any man so taken aback as Capt. Stryker; he said he would have sworn to his innocence."

"So would I!-so I do, by Jupiter! It's some foul plot!-it's"--But he got no further. To his own

amaze, to the utter bewilderment of Dr. Quin, Mrs. Cowan precipitated herself Gwynne was silent.
upon her patient, seized the hand that "Is this the first time you ever saw it upon her patient, seized the hand that lay nearest her on the coverlet, and I say?" repeated the captain angrily. burst forth into half articulate, sobbing, indignant words, mingled with kisses showered passionately on that astonish-

"Oh, bless him for the words! Oh, God bless you, Mr. Perry! * * * Oh, the fools! the lunatics! * * * A thief, indeed. * * * The idea of his being accused! * * * Oh, God! what would his mother in heaven say to this? * * * As though he had not borne far too much fiready! * * It's his own—his own ring, I tell you! Who else should wear it? * * * Who dare take it from him now? * * * Oh, the

infamy of it all!" In her wild excitement, in her incoheront praise and lamentation and wrath and indignation, her voice, her sobs, in five minutes Sergt. Gwynne, erect as rang through the room and out along the broad corridor. Even in their amaze the two men heard a hurried step approaching, a limping, halting, painful step, yet rapid and impulsive. Quin abone the porches as the tidings went from sorbed L. his contemplation of the ex- lip to lip, and some of the Irish troopers cited woman, paid no attention; Perry's Perry's hugo delight, were shown in to upon the spectacle of Mrs. Cowan kiss. Gwynne was released from arrest, and ing and sobbing over Perry's hand. Alcitement had increased to the verge of at Rossiter. hysteria; she was laughing and crying now by turns, blessing her soldier patient for his faith in the accused sergeant, and then breaking forth anew in indignant expletive, "Who are his accusers? Who dare say thief to him? * * Not one very ring his mother gave him, * * * his own! his own!"

Gladys, wild eyed, panting, staring, tottering forward from the doorway. One sharp cry from the woman's lips, one spring towards the recling form, and she had caught the girl in her arms.

"Gladys, Gladys, my little pet! my own baby girl! Look up and thank God! I've tried to keep my promise and his secret until he released me I've tried hard, but it's all useless; I can't, I can't with a face full of gloom and distress. Oh, Gladys, sweetheart, your mother's Both nurse and patient noted it, and insmiling down on us this day. Who do smiling down on us this day. Who do you think has come back to us, safe and voided any direct reply: "something strong and well and brave? Who but your own brother, your own Archie,



ES, certainly very pretty-now. It's such a pity that Englishwomen grow coarse very soon after they are married." The speaker was Mrs. Relknap, and her soft voice was tuned to a pitch of almost Miss Maitland, who had just been asnot called for again while the Eleven h ing away homeward after a brief call at the post. Fort Rossiter, once so hum- went the rounds are lightning. drum and placid and "stupid," as the

sensations for a whole fortnight, and

were growing weary. Perhaps the happiest man in garrison was Capt. Stryker; he had refused to believe in the guilt of Sergt. Gwynne when Uncle Sam live years, and he's been too Capt. Wayne came to him to say that good a friend to me to turn from. I there were men in his troop who openly accused the sergeant of having that cherthe captain and Mr. Farnham to the charge against him. Gwynne flushed hotly, denied the truth of the story, but his chest to be searched. This was quick-

pledged his soldier word that they were nothing but a paper or two, some little photographs and a book. These he asked permission to remove first; then they might search. But Wayne sternly refused. The sergeant turned very white, set his lips, and desitated still, until his own captain spoke; then he surrendered

his key... Wayne and Farnham bent over the chest while the troop first sergeant rapid ly turned over the clothing, books, etc., with trembling hands: There was a little compartment at one side, in which were lying some small items-a pocket compass, a pencil case, some keys, a locket raven, had managed to pick it up and and a neck chain, and, among these, something wrapped in tissue paper. This was handed to Capt. Wayne, who un-I've seen of him: and yet Mr. Maitland's rolled the paper, and there was a massive seal ring wis found on him last night. seal ring. A crest was cut in the stone, "My God! Of course he could explain and, taking it to the light, Wayne was able to make out the motto, "Quod sursum volo.videre." It was the ring Maitland had lost.

Stryker looked wonderingly at his sergeant, who stood there as though petrified with amaze and consternation, pale and fight, but had unaccountably failed as death, and unable to say a word, at the last moment. They believed that Asked to explain the matter, he could only shake his head, and, after awhile, hoarsely muttered, "I knew nothing about it. I never placed it there."

"Do you mean to tell me you never saw it before?" asked Wayne, sternly, And

"No, sir; I have seen it before;" was

the answer "Then you must have known twas stolen, and you have connived at its concealment," was Wayne's triumphant conclusion; and on the report of his officers Col. Brainard had no alternative but to order Gwynne's close arrest. Only Stryker's appeal and guarantee saved the sergeant from confinement in the guard

The next sensation was the sight of Dr. Quin galloping back to the post like mad and bolting unceremoniously into the colonel's gate. Then Stryker was sent for, and the three officers held an excited conversation. Then the orderly went it a run over to the quarters, and ever and dressed with scrupulous care. looking anything but like a guilty man. was seen crossing the parade towards his colonel's house. The men swarmed out

a Wayne's company were remarked as eager eyes were strained upon the door being oddly excited. Just what took way, where, the very next instant, with, place during that interview none could pallid features and startled mien, Gladys tell, but in ten minutes the news was fly Maitland appeared and stood staring in ing around the garrison that Sergt. in less than half an hour, to the wonderready he had divined the truth, and ment of everybody, he was seen riding strove to warn the tear blinded woman; away towards Dunraven with Dr. Quin of her presence; but Mrs. Cowan's ex- and for two days more did not reappear

But when the story flashed from house to house about the garrison that Sargt Gwynne was not Sergt. Gwynne at all but Mr. Archibald Wyndham Quin Maitland, late of her majesty's -th Lancers the only surviving son of the invalid owner of Danrayan Ranch and other valuable properties, the amaze amount ed to stupefaction. It was known that And then the doctor seized her and old Mr Maitland lay desperately weak kind eyes shone wit delight, her cheeks urned her so that she must see Gladys— and III the day tha Quin the doctor flushed with genuine pleasure; she fairly came riding back. All manner of storie. were told regarding the affecting na ture of the interview in which the long lost son was restored to his overoyed father, but, like most stories, they were purely the offspring of imagination for at that interview only three were present: Gladys led her brother to the room and closed the door, while good Mrs. Cowan stood we ping for joy down the long corridor, and Dr. Quin blinked his eyes and fussed and fldgeted and rode around Perry's room with his nands in his pockets, exploding every now and then into sudden comment or the romantic nature of the situation and the idiocy of some people there at Rossiter. "Joy does not kill," he said: "Maitland would have been a dead man by the end of the week but for this; it

will give him a new lease of life." And it did. Though the flame wa feeble and flickering, it was fanned by a joy unutterable. The boy whom the stricken father believed his stubborn pride and condemnation had driven to despair and suicide was restored to him in the prime of manly strength, all tenderness, all forgiveness, and Maitland's whole heart went up in thanksgiving. He begged that Brainard and Stryker would come to him, that he might thank them for their faith in his son; he bade the doctor say to Perry that the moment he could be lifted from his bed he would come to clasp his hands and bless him for being a far better friend to his son than he had been a father.

The sergeant's return to the post was the signal for a general turnout on the and stout and red faced so part of the men, all of whom were curious to see how he would appear now that his identity was established. Of course his late assailants could not join in the pathetic regret. They were talking of crowd that thronged about him, but they listened with engerness to everything sisted to her saddle by the colonel, and, that was told. "He was just the same now followed by the faithful Griggs us over," said all accounts. He had and escorted by Capt. Stryker, was rid- | never been intimate with any of them but always friendly and kind. One thing

"You'll be getting your discharge now ladies termed it, had been the vortex of sergeant," said Mrs. Reed, the voluble wife of the leader of the band, "and one excitement had trodden on the heels taking up your residence at the ranch, suppose. Of course the British minister can get it for you in a minute."

"Not a bit of it, Mrs. Reed," was the laughing answer. "I enlisted to serve

shall serve out my time with the -th. And the sergeant was true to his word. jehed seal ring secreted in his chest. So If old Maitland could have prevailed, an confident was he that he had gone with application for his son's discharge would have gone to Washington; but this the stables and there told Gwynne of the soldier positively forbade. He had eight months still to serve, and he meant to carry out his contract to the letter. hesitated when asked if he would allow Stryker offered him a furlough, and Garynne thankfully took a week, that ly noted by Wayne and Farnhain, and he might be by his father's side and help the search was insisted upon. Greynne nurse him to better health. "By that then said there were a few items in that, time, too, the garrison will have grown

"You stopped and talked with him, chest which he allowed no one to see; he a little more accustomed to it, sir, and I will have less embarrassment, in going on with my work."

Two days before his return to duty there came a modified sensation in the shape of the report that a trooper of Wayne's company had deserted. He was a man who had borne a bad reputation as a turbulent, mischief making fellow, and when Sergt. Leary heard-of his going he was in a state of wild excitement. He begged to be allowed to see his captain, and to him he confessed that one of his little party of three had seen the ring drop from Mr. Maitland's · finger the night of the first visit to Duncarry it away in the confusion, and had shown it to his friend, in Wayne's troop when they got back. The latter persunded him to let him take it, as the lockers of the men who were at Dunraven were sure, he said, to be searched. It was known that he had a grudge against Gwynne; he was one of the men who was to have gone to the ranch the night they purposed riding down and challenging the Englishmen to come out he had chosen that night to hide the ring in the sergeant's chest: he could easily have entered through the window. And this explanation—the only one

ever made-became at once accepted as

the true one throughout the garrison, During the week of his furlough the sergeant found time to spend many hours by the bedside of Lieut. Perry, who was rapidly recovering, an I who by the end of the week had been lifted into an easy invalid chair and wheeled in to see Mr. Maitland. When not with Mr. Perry, the young trooper's tongue was ever wagging in his praise. He knew many a tine officer and gallant gentleman in the service of the old country, he said, and headmired many a captain and subaltern in that of his adopted land, but the first one to whom he "warmed"—the first one to win his affection-was the young cavalryman who had methis painful wound in their defense. Old Maitland listened to it all eagerly-he had already given orders that the finest thoroughbred at Dunraven should be Perry's the moment he was able to mount again and he was constantly revolving in mind how he could show his appreciation of the officers'who had befriended his son. Mrs. Cowan, too, never tired of hearing Perry's praises, and eagerly questioned when the narrator flagged. There was another absorbed auditor, who never questioned and who listened with down cast eyes. It was she who seldom came near Perry during his convalescence, she who startled and astonished the young ellow beyond measure, the day the ambulance came down to drive him back to e fort, by withdrawing the hand he had impulsively seized when at last she appeared to bid him adieu, and cutting short his eager words with "Mrs. Belknap

will console you, I dare say," and ab ruptly leaving the room. Poor Nedi In dir distress and perpickly he was driv back to Ressiter. and that very evening he did a most sonsible and fortunate thing; he told Mrs Sprague all about it; and, instead of condoling with him and bidding him strive to be patient and saying that all wou. come right in time, the little woman s kind eyes shone wit delight, her cheeks sprang from her chair, and danced up nd down and clapped her hands and laughed with glee, and then, when Perry ruefully asked her if that was the sympathy he had a right to expect from her, she only laughed the more, and at last broke forth with:

"Oh, you great, stupid, silly boy! You ought to be wild with happiness. Can't

you see she's jealous?" And the very next day she had a long talk with Dr. Quin, whose visits to Dunraven still continued; and one bright fternoon when Gladys Maitland rode up to the fort to return calls, she managed to have quite a chat with her, despite the fact that Mrs. Belknap showed a strong desire to accompany that fair English girl in all three of her visits. In this effort, too, the diplomatic services of Capt. Stryker proved rather too much for the beauty of the garrison. Was it possible that Mrs. Sprague had enlisted him also in the good cause? Certain it is that the dark featured captain was Miss Maitland's escort as she left the garrison, and that it was with the conclousness of impending defeat that Mr. Belkunp gave utterance to the opening sentence of this chapter: Mr. Perry had distinctly avoided her ever since his re-

One lovely evening late in May Mr Perry was taking his first ride on the new horse, a splendid bay and a perfect match for Gladys Maitland's favorite mount. Already had this circumstance excited amiling comment in the garrison but if the young man himself had noted the close resemblance it conveyed no blissful augury. Everybody remarked that he had lost much of his old buoyancy and life, and it must be confessed he was not looking either blithe or well. Parke had suggested riding with himan invitation which Perry treated so coldly that the junior stopped to think a moment, and began to see through the situation; and so Mr. Perry was suffered to set forth alone that evening, and no one was surprised when, after going out of the west gate as though bent on riding up the Mones, he was presently seen to have made the circuit of the post and was slowly cantering down towards the lower valley. Out on the eastern prairie another horseman could be seen, and presently the two came together. Col Brainard sook down his binocular and

gazed out a.ter them. "I declare," said he, "those two fig ures are so much alike I cannot tell which of them is Perry.

"Then the other is Hergt. Gwynne, col onel," said Stryker, quietly. "Put him in our uniform, and it would indeed be hard to tell the two figures apart. Mr. Maitland told me last week that that was what so startled and struck him the first time he saw Perry.

"How is Mr. Maitland now, do you know?" "He gets no better. After the first week of joy and thanksgiving over his

boy's restoration to him, the malady seemed to reassert itself. Dunrayen will have a new master by winter, I fancy." The colonel was silent a moment. Then he suddenly asked:

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"By the way, how was it that Gwynno wasn't drowned? I never understood that.

"He never meant to be," said Stryker, "He told Perry all about it. He was ruined, he thought, in his profession and in hisown country, and he knew his father's inexorable pride: so he simply decided to put an end to Archie Maitland and start a new life for himself. He wrote his letters and arranged, his property with that view, and he called the steward to enable him to swear he was in his stateroom after the steamer weighed anchor Then in a jiffy he was over the side in the darkness; it was flood tide and he was an expert swimmer; he reached a coasting vessel lying, near; he had money, bought his passage to France, after a few days at Cape Town, and then came to America and enlisted. He got a confession out of one of their irregulars who was with him, Perry says, and that was one of the papers he was guarding so jealously He had given others to Perry. that very night."

"They seemed to take to each other like brothers from the start," said the colonel, with a quiet smile.

"Just about," answered Capt. Stryker. Meantime, Perry and Sergt, Gwynne have been riding slowly down the valley. Night has come upon Dunraven by the hour they reach, the northern gate-no longer closed-against them-and as they near the house Perry slowly dismounts. "I'll take the horses to the stable myself: I want to." says his trooper friend, and for the second time the young officer stands upon the veranda at the doorway. then holds his hand as he hears again the soft melody of the piano floating out upon the still night air. Slowly and not without pain he walks around to the east front, striving to move with noiseless steps. At last he stands by the open-casement, just where he had paused in surprise that night a month agone, and slowly drawing aside one heavy fold of curtain, gazes longingly in at Gladys Maitland, seated there at the piano, just where he first saw her levely face and

Presently, under the soft touch of herfingers, a sweet, familiar melody comes rippling forth. He remembers it instantly; it is the same he heard the night of his first visit—that exquisite "Spring Song" of Mendelssohn's—and he listens, spell bound. All of a sudden the sweet strains are broken off, the music ceases; she has thrown herself forward, bowed her queenly head upon her arms, and, leaning over the keyboard, her form is shaken by a storm of passionate tears. Perry hurls aside the sheltering curtain and limps rapidly across the soft and noiseless rug. She never dreams of his presence until, close at her side, a voice she has learned to know and know well -a voice tremulous with love, sympathy and rearning-murmurs only her name, "Gladys," and, starting up, she looks one instant into his longing eyes.

Sergt. "Gwynne" Maitland, lifting the heavy portiore a moment later, stops short at the entrance, gazes one second at the picturesque scene at the piano, drops the portiere, and vanishes, unno-

late years. The -th are still at Rossiter, so is Lieut. Perry. It may be the climate or association with an American sisterhood, or-who knows?-perhaps somebody has told her of Mrs. Belknap's prodiction, but Mrs. Perry has not yet begun to grow coarse, red faced or stout. She is wonderfully popular with the ladies of the -th, and has found warm friends among them, but Mrs. Sprague of the infantry is the woman she particularly funcies, and her grutt old kinsman Dr. Quin is ever a welcome guest at their fireside. It was he, she told her husband long after, who undid the mischief Mrs. Belknap had been able to sow in one brief conversation. "I've known that young woman ever since she wore pinafores. Gladys. She has some good points, too, but her one idiosyncrasy is that every man she meets should bow down to and worship her. She is an Alexander in petticoats, eighing for new worlds to conquer, has been a coquette from the cradle, and—whatshe can't forgive in Ned Perry is that he simply did not fall in love with her as she thought he had."

Down at Dunraven the gates are gone. the doors are very hospitably open. Ewen is still manag de jure, but young Mr. Maitland, the proprieter, is manager de facto, and, though there is constant going and coming between the fort and the ranch, and the officers of the -tl-ride in there at all hours, what make the ranchman so popular among the rank and file is the fact that Sergt, "Gwynne," in they still call bim, has a warm place in his heart for one and all, and every year when the date of his enlistment in the —th comes round be gives a barbecus dinner to the men, whereat there are feasing and drinking of healths and song and speech making, and Leary and Donovan and even the recreant Kelly are upt to be belstereastly prominent on such occasions but blissfully so-for since their characterists in the state of the state of the since state and contrade appropriate the same quescasions at Dunraven Ranch THE MAD.

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RELIABLE CORRESPONDENCE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY SOLICITED.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1890.

Let us hope that the pension business will stop short of giving a pension to every one who stayed away from the war.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that town lots in Roswell and Eddy are held ut high prices, you will see the owners thereof swearing like giants. that they are "no account," when the County Commissioners meet to adjust the assessments for this year.

It is no small job to take the cen sus of the United States. Of the enumeration blanks alone the government printing office has turned out 20,000,000, the weight of which is 229 tons. If these were spread out they would cover an area of 25,208,333 square feet.

The Farmers' Alliance, in Buch. anan county, Missouri, has subscribed \$50,000 to start a bank of their own. Funds are also being raised to build an elevator at St. Joseph, in which they can store their wheat until they can get such prices for it as they desire.

The customs officers of New York have seized a little idol that was imported for the Metropolitan Museum from New Zealand, pending the question as to whether or not duty should be paid on it. In this way the New England industry of manufacturing antiquities receives all needed protection.

The much talked-of union of several of the largest school-book publishing houses in the country has Blakeman & Co., A. S. Barnes & gism. Co. and D. Appleton & Co., of New York, and Van Antwerp, Bragg & -Co. of Cincinnati.

A member of congress writes the New Mexican as follows from Washington under date of April 30, last: trial. "Your delegation is certainly having most remarkable success; the change in general sentiment toward New Mexico is surprising. Sec. Noble takes great interest in New Mexico matters and is well posted concerning them, and the hearing the New Mexico delegation has had before committees of congress have all been productive of good results for your Territory. Very much good for New Mexico has already been ac-.complished by your delegation and the future will show it. You can count on my active support of any measure that will benefit New Mex-

Our becoming a state, we are pleased to see, is now being based upon political grounds. It has ontirely resolved itself into the question whether the people of New Mexico would be benefitted by statehood, whether their condition would be more prosperous, whether their wealth would be increased, whether we would have better laws, and whether the laws would be rigidly enforced. These are a few points to be considered at the present time when the Territory is knocking at he door of congress for admission into the sisterhood of states: No good, right, thinking citizen should pause to inquire what is the probable political complexion of New Mexico. He should be willing to let matters settled in some way not known to of this kind regulate themselves, him in equatorial Africa. These knowing and realizing that it wi make up material difference to him at the outstart which party is in the intact, considering the ordinary ascendency, particularly when the Negros beneath them. great benefits of statehood are taken into consideration. Any other view of the matter is to place it on very narrow grounds, indeed,-Optic.

LATEST: NEWS AND NOTES.

lus in her staté treasury. Eddy will soon be known as the

prick city of New Mexico. The name of Folsom has been hanged to Folsom Springs.

Raton looks quite metropolitan vith its streets lighted by electric

Jesus M. Perea, a wealthy sheep nan of Bernalillo county, died re-

Eight hundred tons daily is the resent output of the Blossburg oal mines.

Under the new Territorial law he sheriff is allowed \$100 for every nanging at which he officiates.

The recent copious rains in the northern portion of the Territory have brightened the prospects of the farmers and stockmen.

Reports from all parts of New Mexico indicate that the wool crop is unusually large and the sheep industry in all respects prosperous.

About six hundred and twenty car leads of cattle-making over 15,000 head-have been shipped from Deming since the first of

The Secretary of the state of Iowa says: "Of the ninety counties in Iowa in 1888, there were fifty-five which reported no commitments to county jails.

It is estimated that in ninety per cent of all cases coming before the lars were subscribed. police justices of New York City, the fault may be traced to the use of intoxicants.

A lady wishes to know the best way of marking table linen. Blackbaby with a gravy dish is highly say, the better the doughnut. esteemed by many.

The young Chinese. Emperor is breaking up the gambling establishreduce the expenses of the administration of the government.

A tannery is badly needed in this Territory. It furnishes all the neccessary materials for dressing the hides, yet train loads go east to be marketed at very low prices every

Mr. Foster, of Buckfield, Me., who is believed to be the most extensive wooden tooth-pick manufacturer in the world, says there are enough now in stock to supply the United States for two years.

Full returns show a tremendous been consumated, and on May 1st falling off in the Boulangist vote at the American Book Company com- the municipal elections. The remence business. In it are merged sult of the balloting is looked upon the school-book interests of Ivison, as a complete death blow to Boulan-

Two negros from Fort Selden resthe Detroit & Rio Grande Cattle Co. by the celebrated nurseryman, They were apprehended in the act of trying to get away with the hind | popularity. quarters, arrested and brought to

The army of the United States consists of 2,167 commissioned offterms one-tenth of our military force consists of officers.

Chevenne, May 5 .- The cavalry regiment stationed at Fort McKinney has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to go into the field at any time. The restlessness of the Chevenne Indians at the Rosebud Agency in Montana is the cause.

There was great rejoicing in Hermosa at the annoucement that silver had gone above one dollar an ounce and the national flag with forty two stars floated over the office of Richard Mausfield White on the Embolite mine in honor of the event, -Black Rawge.

Stanley says that during his recent African expedition be came across a resubmission and pitiful tales of in of wool. new and interesting class of blacks, the Wanoumas, who were absolutely European in type and very intelligent. They appeared to be decendants of the ancient Ethiopians, who people never intermingled with the aboriginal races, but kept their blood

The Independent.

Texas has over \$9,000,000 sura From the Republican, May 10.

There are now 10 persons, configed in the county jail.

It is said the jack rabbits are eating up the wheat on Three River ranches.

LAS CRUCES LOCATS

Treasurer Rynerson has received notification from Washington that the accout of the experiment station of the Agricultural College of New Mexico has been adjusted and the sum of \$7,500 is to its credit, which must be expended, or contracts let to cover, before the first of July. On this date a further sum of \$2,500 is at its command and after this date the regular annual appropriation of \$15,000 will be paid in instalments

Inspector G. W. Parker, of the Indian Bureau of the Interior Department has been to Fort Selden examining the buildings with a view of reporting if they are in suitable condition to use for the purposes of an Indian School. As the post has been well kept up by the military and repaired every year, bis report will undoubtedly be favorable, in which event it is probable that the troops will be removed and the post turned over for school uses in a short time.

_A subscription list has been circulated by Numa Reymond and Jacob Schaublin to raise money for the building of a monument to Wm. Tell. Some twenty odd dol-

The health journals and the doctors all agree that the best and most wholesome part of the ordinary New England country doughnut is berry pie is our choice, although a the hole. The larger the hole, they

Receipt for Vicious Horses-"Patience, gentleness, firmness, and petting, one pound of each. Mix ments of Pekin, and is trying to thoroughly with one half pint of Shields. common sense, and give to the horse every day." .

> It is reported that a railroad is to he built to the summit of Popocatetain rises 17,784 feet above the sea level. Its volcanic crater is three miles across and 1,000 feet deep.

One and one half pounds is the weight of a baby girl just born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Griffin, of Algona, Iowa. The child's head is as large 8 to 10 is a common meal for him. Fig. as a small orange. She measures ten inches from head to toe and resembles a doll. The haby is healthy and the doctors say she will live.

The tomato, which was pronouned by the first English subject who tasted one not many years ago as "not altogether masty," has at. last ervation killed a cow belonging to conquered England. It is reported Veitch, to be yearly increasing in

His many friends will be glad to learn that June L. Fuller has re-Kingston must be deader than a ceived a full pardon from the presdoor nail. The Shaft says: The ident and was released from the only sign of dull times seen in Columbus, Ohio, prison on the 23d of Kingston this spring appeared April, after a confinement of a little Thursday when an antelope laid over one year. His sentence covdown on Main street and went to ered a period of four years .- Kingston Shaft.

A San Antonio laundryman has lot of Jay Gould's linen. It was cers and a little over 20,000 real delivered after Mr. Gould had left private soldiers, exclusive of those the city and an agent wanted to performing civilian duties. In other send it after him C. O. D., but the laundryman said he guessed he'd pursue the system he found in vogue the northern colonies, it is added, on Mr. G's. railroad, "pay in ad. several large shearing sheds have vance." He still has the duds.

A Wisconsin man hought a pickerel that weighed eighteen pounds the other day. The pickerel had swallowed a bass that would weigh two or three pounds, and when he dressed the bass he was rewarded by finding two good sized perch in him that he had swallowed, so he actually bought four fish instead of one as he had supposed.

creased taxation, decreased emigration and other deplorable conditions only 255.

AN OPEN LETTER!

The Independent.

Lincoln, N. M., May, 1890.

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Dear Sir.: - A Special Edition of THE LINCOLN INDEPENDENT will be issued on or about June 15th, 1890, to be devoted exclusively to a complete write-up of THE GREAT PECOS VALLEY, its Reservoir and Irrigating Canal Enterprises, Railroad Certainties and Possibilities, Attractions for Capital and Immigration, etc. The edition will consist of eight large pages, FULLY ILLUSTRATED, with maps of the Reservoir and Canal systems, views of prominent buildings, ranches, landscapes, etc. An issue of TEN THOUSAND (10,000) COPIES. IS GUARANTEED, while the number printed will probably reach 20,000. The illustrations, paper, press work, etc., will be first-class in every detail. You can readily see that this edition will be VALUABLE ADVERTISING MEDIUM, especially if you take into consideration the following facts:

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Beer of the Beer "

ecial Correspondence Lincoln Independent MESCALERO AGENCY, May 12, 1890. Col. Bennett has received the flag he sked for. It is a ten-footer.

Rivers, to visit the Indian camps and distribute seeds for the Indians to plant They are expected back this evening.

Vegetables are blooming up on the

The Indian school-boys are busy irrigating, under the direction of Billy Col. Bennett has asked for authority to

build a nice adobe bath and laundry, which will, probably cost from \$1,000 to £1.500. The school boys have found another

poti, in Mexico, for the benefit of means of amusement, combined with expected for some time, but it was tourists and excursionists. The moun- work. They get out at evenings and the hope, not only of the police comwater the front and back yards and the street. After that is finished they try to sprinkle the bystanders, when the hose is locked un.

champion scrambled-egg eater of this Sanate a few days ago, and, with the section. He will bet that he can out-eat sny man on the Agency. He says that teen or twenty is "about his gait." Wat. of Lading.

FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

Work and pluck are surer than

The worst haul on the farm-alcohol.

Poland-China swine "take" in the Give the boys and girls plots to

ultivate. Follow good seed with thorough

It pays to take good care of your

'farm help"—that is, your tools.

Shearing Sheep by Machinery .sheep shearing by machinery is gradually growing in favor among the flock owners of Australia, but it thinks the day is still far distant when the familiar click of the hand shears will coase to be heard. In been fitted throughout with the Wolsely sheep shearing machines during the past year or two, and though the results are spoken of in glowing terms, there is evidently not going to be any immediate rev olution in the mathod of taking woo from the sheep's back. As regards proficiency in performing the work, FRIEDRICH & NEEDHAM the muchines seem to compare fav ably with that done with the shears. Immoral and border line papers liable to injury, and a closer cut is liable to injury, and a closer cut is also made, which, in addition to calling themselves "liberal" have al- also made, which, in addition to ways yearned over Kansas sufferers. leaving the staple more even in They also keep in motion rumors of length, gives a slightly heavier yield

A curious incident occurred or Their special correspondent fails to Elliot street Tuesday morning. A interview the right parties to secure milkman's wagon was standing on LIQUORS, WINES AND CIGARS such items as those contained in the the street with the horse untied, as report at the Kunsus penitentiary. is customary while the owner is demade by its warden, George H Case, livering his milk. A farmer came He notes such moral progress as along leading a cow by a halter, on had not been made in any other his way to market. The sight of the commonwealth. From year to year cow so terrified the horse that he there has been a steady decline in ran away at a furious speed down the number of criminals in spite of the street. The milkman's custom-Now is the time to subscribe for steady gains in population. The ers are now wondering how long it To advertise your brands in a paper that he best paper in Lincoln courty, entire convict population is now is since his horse saw a cow.—Buff-country reads every week, put them in the best paper in Lincoln couty, entire convict population is now is since his horse saw a cow.-Buffalo Courier.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, has inroduced a bill granting a pension of \$6 a month to all persons who served in the late war not less than three months nor more than one Col. Bennett and Mr. Pelman, the year; to those serving more than a Agency farmer, left Thursday for Three a year and not exceeding 800 days, \$8 per month, and those who served day's service. No person who is his application shall be entitled to this service pension.

The Boston Police Board has or dered that after May 1 the sale of intoxicating liquors over bars must be stopped. This order has been missioners, but also of the saloon keepers, that the law would be repealed. But it was not. A bill for Johnny Patton, the school cook, is the its repeal was rejected in the idea probably that there was no further hope for modification, the Police Commissioners have given notice to the saloon keepers to remove their bars within twenty days

Transplanting Nat Trees.—Now I that attention is attracted to the growing of nut trees, the matter of Ignore scrubs; raise more good transplanting them is one of interes. It has been argued that all nut bearing trees are difficult to transplant; but Mr. Fuller, author of the Practical Forestry, says that the tap roots are but short-lived at best, except in rare instances, and only with trees growing on hard, dry soils when all the roots go down deeply in order to reach the moisture. Mr. Peck, of Georgia, thinks that nursery grown pecan-trees, two or three years old, are of very suitable size for planting in groves, and if prop-According to a Melbourne paper, erly formed can be transplanted about as successfull as any fruit trees of the same age.

Capt. J. C. Lea and wife, of Ros well, are in the city on their return trip from the south and east. Capt Lea is one of the wealthiest cattle owners in southern New Mexico. In his opinion the Pecos Valley will become the best fruit raising country in the west, and the railroads will be forced to build along the valley as, the rich soil is certain to to produce an immense quantity of fruit .- Trinidad Advertiser.

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To the Editor.

You se --- ed!

Just as we go to press we learn that harder than a brick-had one of the Alec. Neadison is in town. That means fingers of his right hand broken. Next a drunk and a messly fool in the town for the next 24 hours.

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800,000 pounds of choice oats, and prices in large lots.

Murat Halsted, in a recent article speaks of the instantanous photograph as a great help to the newspapers, but as for us give us instantaneous subscribers.

Rosenthal & Co. have now on exhibition one of the largest and best assorted stocks of men's and boy's clothing over offered in Lincoln county.

An assinine compromise between an idiot and a dam phule, wanted us to print his picture over a piece of poetry the they had a sure thing on death, and that other day. . We cussed him, he got mad and then we had a racket. Our nose is weak, but you ought to see him-his face looks like a fresh mashed liver.

Texas has 8,011,195 head of cattle worth \$75,227,582, which is only \$2, 414:119 more than the value of the cattle of Iowa, the next state in value, although Iowa has only 3,-900,046 or 105,549, head less than one half of the number that Texas has. These dry figures teach the important lesson of the important value of improvement in stock, says the Texas Live Stock Journal. At bluffs on Tuesday and nearly had his head the average price of Iowa stock Texas cattle would be worth \$124,172,descrepancy against us of \$48,944,-940. When the fact is taken into consideration that the cost is only a days, of course. trifle greater to raise the good than the scrub stock, a proper idea can middlin full, had a good time, and dehe formed of the great need of im- cently left early Monday. provement in Texas of the grade of Dan Brouther, smelling like a glue factory, wandered through town Sunday and made everybody sick.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mistah Bentley's 'n town. Strawberries are rips. Um! Everybody is wearing a jumper.

n town Sunday. Col. Crouln is having his store house fitted with new shelves. Hon. S. S. Terrell returned from Ros-

well in time for Sunday service.

. Proswell - - . - J. D. Lea. earth that has white horses and no red headed giris. Oh, for the girls! Ralph Halloran, the insurance man, has

returned to Albuquerque. He thinks we have no fear of death.

The big cattle deal in Felix-Pennsco cattle of last week, went through with a Homestake mine, from his home, Turrywhirl. They're the people, now,

Capt. Roberts has gone to the Lower. Penasco ot subpoena the entire population thorough and successful mining men in of that section in a big chancery suit, Frank Banta is putting up a freeze-out

job on all the flies in town. He is putting screens in all the doors and windows WANTED .- By the young men of Lin-

col, a number of pretty unmarried girls who are in search of gours of husbands. Come in bunches Bro. Tele.terro, about 10 p. m., in a little

back room: "Nobody knows what troubies I've seen, novody knows but Jesus-I'll stay, gim'me three cards—pass."

the country, and we are of the opinion thinks a watch is a pump or a grindstone.

Weils & Co's. Chicago shoe house, slam- again. med himself down on the town a few days ago and took orders for some fine foot

Lincoln Carr, representing an "oil-of life" firm of Frisco, was in town yesterday, taking orders for our extra supply, or snake poison. We're fixed, now, till snow flies.

Joe Storms was in town Saturday, circulating among his friends and working up a par boom for the Republican nomination for Superintendent of Schools You must call on THE INDEPENDENT, Joe.

Day Nowlin returned from the Penitentiary yesterday. He was sent there Compare The Independent with any for the purpose of taking five delegates, from this county, who will remain in the service of the Territory for some time to

Walt Bonjamin, representing the Pichard & Conover hardware company, of Kansas City, roiled into town Sunday and out on Monday. He carries a fine sample Our motto: "Small profits and quick line of plg iron and burgiar-proof cook-

> The Guadalupe Valley Reservoir, Irrigating and Munufacturing Co., has comploted its organization, with a capital of \$500,000, one-fifth of which is reserved for specific purposes. This is the promise of a big land boom for Lincoln Co.

Henry Essenger, the ubiquitous gentioman who wears gig-lamps and sells wet | be abandened. goods, wobbled in on us a few days ago and made arrangements for our summer sioners fixing time for working roads tor. The new firm is Essinger & Judell, of Vegus.

When hot weather comes we want the people of Roswell to come up in big bunches to see us. It's too hot down there in July and August to breathe-and the public convenience demands it. we'd like to see as many of you as can come, anyhow. The latch string is on the outside. Come up and stop a while.

Joe Lea, while playing with a ripe base ball—which is ninety-seven degrees time, Jos, pick it up with a pair of tongues; when you see it coming, crawl in may bear watching. In size he is about

Notice of the letting of the contract a about same amount of corn, for sale by Fort Stanton has not been received as yet Rosenthal & Co., Lincoln, N. M. Special with the exception of the meat and transportation contracts. The latter was let to A. H. Hilton, of San Antonio. His bid was 73 cents per hundred from San Antonio to Fort Stanton. Mr. Hilton also secured the contract for hauling government freight from Wingate Station, Ariz. to Fort Wingate. D. H. Reinkin, well known here, got the contract for hauling from Watrous to Ft Union.

Ed. McPherson has left town. He tried to convince us that if we would take part of our four hundred thousand dollars and invest it in insurance, we'd be better off. He convinced lots of people that when they cashed in they'd be shead of the dealer. He can talk a rain cloud to a standstill. And yet he plays second to light. The name of the groom is must be a bird.

PERSONAL PERSONALS.

Hank Peters was in town, lying as usual, Tuesday.

Joe Konnington is in town. Look out for your blankers, boys.. Cole. Williams, drunk and cross as

usual, growled himself out of town yes terday. Bud Arouson made one of his usual

pulled off. Al. Rutledge is getting more cross-eyed 522 instead of \$75,227,582, a every day. Ho's getting so he has to look same time, the bridegroom received through a funnel.

Jos Norton-Monday-as usual, beating the home. his wife. Fined \$10 or ten days. Ter

The Jing-Ling boys came in Saturday,

WHITE OAKS WHISPERS.

WHITE OARS, N. M., May 12, 1890. Oh! Lordy, but don't the wind blow? Yes, my love and it forgets to stop. 'It is Henry Fritz and Elmer Whitlock were now patent to all, that the scientific meth- dition to Her hotel. od is to wear glasseyes—the same as store . Mr. Musgrove, wife and two daughters, teeth-and when you go out; leave the eyes at home.

neighbor, L. H. Rudisille, last Monday Mrs. C. D. Bonney and sister, Miss night, was a pleasant affair, the coffee Wednesday. Mand Lund passed down the river to-day. was good, hard tack and beans ditto; We sadly miss Frank Lesnet's kids, and the way they disappeared would cause Roswell's gain is our loss. Bring 'em a capitalist to weep. But everything went provision that they play three games at This is the only town on God's verdant | jokes and army tales and ringing laughwith rapid wings, until the hour for going home was reached, when three good choors for our kind entertainers made a fitting bendiction for the close.

The arrival of Mr. Sigafus, the mana ger and principal owner of the North town, N. Y., was one of the events of the week. Mr. ... S. 13 one of the most the country, and, Midas-like, all he touches, in his line, turns to gold. The history of the North Homestake is not a long one, but most eventful and very successful. Less than six months from the day of the purchase had elapsed until the total cost of purchase, \$50,000, the cost of the mills and working, had been realized, and ever since a golden stream sometimes less and sometimes greater, has been flowing from the property each month. If

name is North Homestake. Hon. E. W. Wells the father of Rolla There is a watch tinker floating through Wells, the mine owner who has just in orchard. He is the pioneer fruit planthis real trade is blacksmithing. He temporary illness and will return to his home in St. Louis. His many Chas. A. Rathbun, representing M. D. friends will be glad to welcome him there

> Gradually those who formerly lived in White Oaks but who left for apparently their "first love," "the Oaks."

Political whispers are beginning to be heard, and the human plant, known as the nolitician, is commencing to vegitate. Ah, out won't the pot boll bye and bye? And we will just stand by and stir it up, just to see A sputter! Will the filtes tsurvive? Well, Darwin did not write about this class of Animals, hence his testimony must be taken with a grain of allowance. The closing exercises of our public school took place Friday last, and a most creditable affair it was. If some of the chronic kickers about our public schools, would have retired with something more

OCCASIONAL.

Notice to Road Supervisors.

than a flea in their car.

All Road Supervisors should see that the public roads of their res pective precincts are not changed or removed except in strict accordance with law, unless the change desired is of little consequence and as good or a better road is made and accepted

as March and October, or as soon after as expedient, does not mean that the Supervisor should consult his own convenience, as some are doing, but to work the roads when

J. N. Cor, Road Supervisor.

Warning.

To Roswell and community: We desire to give warning that on Wednesday, the 14th inst., there left here a man v ho was bound for Roswell, for some purpose that hole and pray. A baseball is liable to two by five, has a gingerbread-colored mustache, wears clothes, has a dark brown breath and has an insinuating method of approaching people. He has seven long hairs growing in the middle of the bottom of his left foot and asks a great many questions. He can't come nearer a blush than a snowball, and his gall starts under his arm and runs to his you'd better keep your eye on him.

Married a Mohawk.

Philadelphia, May 10. - There is no accounting for a woman's taste whole rolls back under the bottom of in the selection of a husband. The marriage of Miss Sensabaugh, one drawn along the track with the car. of the teachers at the education home in West Philadelphia to one is carried are of small diameter, and to make it the national success it of the Indian pupils has just come Jesse Wheelock, of Albuquerque. Jess Alexander Ransome, a full blooded conductor. On down grades the in all the arts, sciences and indus-Mohawk, who has been in the institution about five years, where he

May 1, when the bride, who is somewhat older than her husband; went to Superintendent Lewis and some of the managers of the institution and announced their marriage, and presented her resignation. The resignation was accepted and, at the a government permission to leave

He has been employed in a harness shop on Market street, and Assistant Superintendent Hill says he is fully equipped to earn enough at his trade Mexican.

ROSWELL RACKET.

Ruised by the Register, May 8, Round-up wagons are numerous in the

ountry now. Mrs. Wm. Fountain is building an ad-

also Miss Maggie Pierce, of Tularosa, were between Pegos City and the Deleware in Roswell this week visiting their old A camp-lire, at the residence of our friend, and Texas neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Fountain. They left for home The Eddy base ball club has accepted

the challenge sent by our boys, with the right merrily, and the old chestnuts and Eddy about the 15th of June for \$200 a side. The club here will agree to that ter of the young, made the liours fly on urrangement provided the Eddy club will ugree to play three return games here on the 4th of July. At last the machinery of the land office

is in motion. Hon. Cobean received his commission last Friday evening, and is now regularly installed in his office. A large amount of business has accumulated during the past three months, and it will take a few days to get things straightened W. A. Hawkins, attorney for the P. I.

neer, have been busy about Roswell for the past week or more surveying the various ditches out of Spring rivers and the Hondo to determine the amount of water appropriated. Our old friend Judge Stone, of Roswell-on-the-Pecos, is the heaviest orchardist in New Mexico. He has just

ever there be a golden daisy, surely its finished planting seventy acres of apple trees. We are told that Judge Stone intends to continue until he has 320 acres paid us a visit, has recovered from his er in the Pecos Valley .- Field and Farm.

NOGAL NOISE.

Made by the Liberty Banner, May 8.

Mr. John Y. Hewitt and Deputy Sheriff more promising fields, are returning to Langston accompanied by their wives, visted the American mine last week.

> The Hyde boys from Three Rivers took fifteen head of steers to Fort Stanton last week. They spent a couple of days in Nogal on their return. Mr. S. J. Slane informs us that work is

> expected to begin on the range in this section in about two weeks if the grass is sufficient. Mr. B. Scott from the Carizozo is ex-

nected home with 100 head of gow ponles bought in Mexico. W. M. Wharton closed a six months in this Territory, had been present, they term of school at Picacho last week, and is now rusticating in Nogal a few days

before going to the Park, where he is to

begin school the last of this month.

A Query. LINCOLN. N. M., May 10, 1890.

Editor Independent. Sir:-Can you inform me whose duty it is to see that the game laws of the Territory are enforced? I understand that a party of soldlers from Fort Stanton, at present comped on the upper Ruidoso, are catching fish from that stream I also understand that there is a commissioned by Supervisor before the old one can be abandened.

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EFORTSMAN.

To Pecos Cattle Men. If you are not ashamed to talk about

your section at the same time that you allow your people to use condensed milk and Calcago butter, you cusht to L. Mules Walk up and Ride Down. We illustrate a novelty in trainway practice taken from the railroad operated in the the beautiful town of Ontario, San Bernardino,

county Cal. The railroad passes through the middle of Euclid avenue, a broad and beautiful street bordered with orange and lemon trees. The avenue is some 61 miles miles in length, with heavy grade as it approaches the hills. The car is sides is provided, which is supported on the car. When the mules are the tractive power-the sides of the platform are folded down and the The wheels on which the platform grade .- Scientific American.

declare that not since 1883 (a year are to be invited to send ships of prosperity among stock men and in rendezvous at Humpton Roads cheep men) has so much rain fallen Va,, and proceed thence to take part in one spring as during this. The in the review. Soientific American ground is thorghghly, soaked and to maintain his now home-New the grass will be excellent in a short

EDDY ECHOES.

Caught from the Argus, May 8. There is not a colored man in Eddy a

Dr. Tomlinson's drug store is about

ready for business. The late rains, filled all the water holes

briming full. It is alleged that an antelope can go three weeks without water, or nearly as

long as a Kentucky colonel. B. A. Nymeyer and Bill Johnston seldom come together without ludulging

in a fierce religious discussion... . The justice of the peace business does not pay in this precinct. Elijah Orr has only made \$17 in fees since he has been in office.

Roswell having arrogantly adopted the sobriquet of "The Pride of the Pecos," Eldy modestly dubs itself "The Pearl of the Pecos." "I wonder," said Tom Blackmore, in a

meditative way, as he slowly rubbed some Wizard oil on his sore arm, "if the Roswell club wouldn't rather play a mutch game of checkers than base bail?", When completed the onnal of the Peco

& I. Co., Mr. Tracy and Mr. Reed, engi-Irrigation and Investment company will irrigute 300,000 acres of the productive lands of the Pecos Valley. Forty acres of this land will support a family of five persons in luxury, giving us 7,500 families, or 37,500 farmers and fruit growers, with about an equal number of mechanics, laborers, tradesmen and professional men, or a total population tributary to the town of Eddy of 75,000.

> Several kickers having developed in Eddy, a purse has been made up to pay their way out of town. Mr. Lucky and Mr. Blodgett were the principal contributors, and thanks of the community are due to them. Eddy can afford to have no kickers now. We must all pull together as one man.

Tom Bracken has just completed the bridge over the big canal on the road leading west from town, and is getting the timoer ready for the bridge on the Witt road. This, with the bridge on the Lookout road, will finish the business for the present. The bridges will be built between section lines.

We regret to announce a hen did not go on this week, owing to the nests all being

Eddy can boast of one of the finest and fastost race courses in the country.

E. G. Shields, manager of the magnificent Luke View tarm on the other side of ctary on Tuesday afternoon with the usual the river, has received from II. E. Van-Deman, government pomologist at Washington, a few seeds of the giant peach at of eastern Khorasah, a Prussian province. lying next to Afghanistan, and is promised others from the coming crop of Turkestan. He is also in receipt, from the same source, of a package of cuttings of the genuine Capri fig from Smyrna, Turkey, with without expressing our condemnation of which he hopes to definitely and satisfactorily settle the disputed question of the take their passes away from the Post, and caprification of the fig.

OFFICE OF EDDY BASEBALL ASSOCIATION, EDDY, N. M., April 20, 1890. Mr. W. S. Prager, Manager Roswell to be opened for a few hours on Sunday

Baseball Club, Roswell, N. M. DEAR SIR:-I am in receipt of your challenge of the 16th, and hereby accept the same in behalf of the Eddy Baseball Maynadier on the 14th. He is expected club, with the provision that as we are on the 20th, and will probably pay the the challenged club, the game be played here. The date can be arranged to mutual satisfaction. I would suggest, however as the trip is a long one, that an arrangement be made for three games here, best two out of three, for \$200.00 a side. We will play your club return games at Ros- Saturday, with Col. DeLany. well later. We expect our new liotel to be opened about the 15th of June, and would like to arrange a date about that time, when we will be glad to entertain

your club and friends. Yours truly, F. G. CAMPBELL,

Manager Eddy Baceball Association The bill authorizing and endors-Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Roswell, N. M., on Tuesday, Jaly 15th, 1950, viz: ing on behalf of the United States the holding of the Wold's Fair in Chicago in 1892-93 has finally passed both houses of congress and received the signature of the President drawn uphill and over the levels by Rivalry between different cities as a pair of mules, but in goide down to where the fair should be held some grade the car and mules move by time ago ceased to be an element ankle. He's among you, my friends, and gravity. A platform with folding in the matter, and Chicago has been the unopposed leader in this respect, but the long delay in making the final authorization by the government had begun to lead people to think that possibly we we were not the car, where it remains and is to have any fair at all. Now, howover, it is high time for the heginning of actual work, if we are to near them is a brake bearing direct- should be, and worthily representaly on the rail when applied by the tive of our position and progress platform or truck is drawn out from tries. The possibility of a high beneath the car, the sides are raised degree of success in such endeavor tution about five years, where he beneath the car, the sides are raised degree of success in such endeavor The only paper published at the County learned the trade of harness maker, and the guards, rails, etc., are adis, moreover, greatly increased by seat of Lincoln, and the onicial paper of The wedding took place some justed. The mules are driven up on the fact that congress has virtually months ago, but the fact of the union the platform, the gates are closed, given another year for preparation was kept a profound secret until all is ready for the decent. The __that is, although there will be mules quietly stand, well fenced in, exercises commemorative of the while the car rapidly runs down the landing of Columbus in October, landing of Columbus in October, 1802, the fair proper will not be opened until the spring of 1893. The recent rains in New Mexico There is, also added to the bill a and especially in the northern part, section directing the holding of a in quantity have not been experi- naval review in New York harbor enced for years. The old settlers in April, 1893, and foreign nations to be remembered as one of general war to join the United States navy

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FORT STANTON FACTS.

Fort Stanton, N. M., May 15, '90.

as no one was living at the place at the

time, the cause can only be attributed to

Charlie Stien says he did not go to Ros-

vell with Tom Eubank and Andy Rich-

ardson. He says they were to hard for

him to "draw to." . He spent a few days

a hard boiled hat. We imagine White

Miss Kate Kelly, of the Post Trader's

establishment, goes to Albuquerque in a

few days. A small party of Miss Kelly's

friends assembled at the Post Traders or

Tuesday evening to bid her farewell.

Dancing was indulged in until the "small

hours," The music was furnished by the

Stien band and was better than usual

Every one seemed to be having an "ini

mense" time and the only regret seemed

be numbered among our absent friends.

occured on Sunday. Four soldiers of

of Tro p L, 6th Cav., obtaining mounted

here about 6 p. m. and Treschwig immed-

but it was quite apparent, after 9 o'clock

moments after midnight. A post morton

examination was held on Monday morning

which developed the fact that his death

military honors. The deceased was a

very exemplary soldier, being clerk in the

Quartermaster's office, and always had the

renutation of being a quiet and trust-

worthy man. He was a German by birth

We cannot allow this occasion to pass

pass-mounted pass. Mon are allowed to

na a rule, come back (both men and horses)

much the worse from the trip, If the

Cancen officer would allow his institution

it would do away a great deal with the

Miss Kate Kelly left with the ambu-

Messrs Ames, Baker and Cuthbert, cattle

Friday. They went to the Block rauch on

some new branding from made in town

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Roswell.

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town," and we suppose a full supply, on Will practice in Lincoln and adjoining counties their visit. Coming home one, of the party, Private Hugo Treschwig, was

R. L. Young. thrown from his horse, and received such WALL & YOUNG. internal injuries that he died from the effects at midnight. The party got back LAWYERS,

Will attend District Court at Lincoln reg-

PINITO PINO. did all that was possible to relieve him ATTORNEY AT LAW. LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO. that his case was hopeless and he rapidly sonk, and espired with much pain a few

> W E. BAKER, OFFICIAL STENOGRAPHER.

> A H. WHETSTONE.

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Hacks, Fust Time.

· ATTORNEY AT LAW,

NEW MEXICO. Wm. Watson. Robert E. Lund.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW. WHITE OAKS, N. M

A very tragic ending of a pleasure party J. J. COCKRELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. passes to visit Lincoln, they "took in the LINCOLN. NEW MEXICO.

LAS CRUCES, - - N. M. iately reported at the hospital where he was placed under the immediate care of Dr. R. W. Johnson, the Post Surgeon, who

EF-Will practice in all the courts of the terri-ory and the United States Land Ollico.

was caused by ruptures of the intestines 3rd Judicial District. and bladder caused by the shock of falling LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO. from his horse, and that he was beyond Typewriter ribbons for all machines, paper, carbon etc.. for sale. the power of human aid from the time of his fall. He was buried in the Post com-

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posted in regard to this part of the "moral

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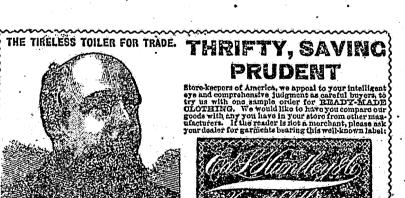
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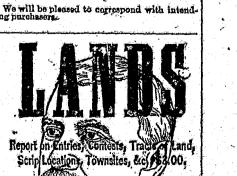
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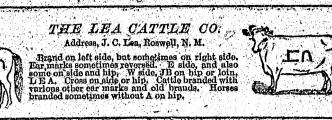
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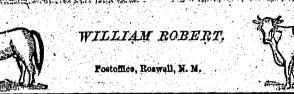


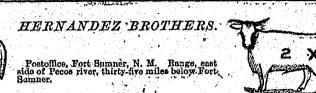
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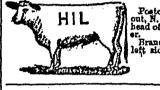
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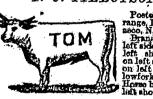
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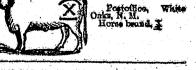
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