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purged of the Indian scourges of our

civilization until the conduct of affairs

in the fleld is intrusted to other hands

Indians easily escaped his clumsily led

The gamblers, though bufiled for the

time being, of course "get square," and

more too, with the unfortunate general

in this sort of warfare, but they are a dis-

vices of commanding; officers which can

protect their men against those sharks of

the prairies when the men themselves are

bound to tempt providence and play,

The long day's march has tempered the

"Old Hull seems bound to leave the

"How much did you say he was carry

ing" asks Capt. Rayner, checking his

"How does he happen to have such a

"Why, Crane left his pay accounts

"That's all very well," answers Ray-

"It's illiferent with Hull's men, cap-

of our having to jump for the warpath.

Everybody thought yesterday morning

Riding a quick, nervous little bay

forces.

Fur up in the northwest, along the Sioux call the Elk, a train of white topped army wagons is slowly crawling enstward. The October sun is hot at noonday, and the dust from the loose gusted lot as they hang about the wagon soil rises like heavy smoke and powders train as last of all it is being hitched in every face and form in the guarding to leave camp. Some victims, of course, battalion so that features are well nigh indistinguishable. Four companies of stalwart, sinewy infantry, with their brown rifles slung over the shoulder, are striding along in dispersed order, covering the exposed southern flank from sud- There are two scowling facetall the cavdenrattack, while farther out along the alry escort that has been left back with ridge line, and far to the front and rear, the train, and Capt. Hull, the commandcavalry skirmishers and scouts are rid- ing officer, has reprimanded Sergts. ing to and fro, searching every hollow Clancy and Gower in stinging terms for and ravino, peering cautiously over their absence from the command during every "divide," and signaling "halt" or the night. There is little question where

"forward" as the indications warrant.
And yet not a hostile Indian has been ed out." What makes it worse, both seen; not one, even as distant vedette, have lost money that belonged to other has appeared in range of the binoculars, men in the command, and they are in since the scouts rode in at daybreak to bad odor accordingly. say that big bands were in the immediate neighborhood. It has been a long, hard joylality of the entire column. It is near cummer's work for the troops, and the sundown, and still they keep plodding NEW MEXICO. Indians have been; to all commands that onward, making for a grassy level on the boasted strength or swiftness, clusive as river bank a good mile farther. the Irishman's flea of tradition Only to those whose numbers were weak or sports as far behind as possible, if he has whose movements were hampered have to much us until midnight," growls the they appeared in fighting trim. But battalion adjutant to his immediate com combinations have been too much for mander. "By thunder! one would think them, and at last they have been "herd- he was afraid they would get in a lick at ed" down to the Elk, have crossed, and his own pile." are now seeking to make their way, with women, children, tepres, dogs, "travois," and the great pony herds, to the fast horse for a moment to look back over nesses of the Big Horn, and now comes the valley at the long, dust enveloped the opportunity for which an old Indian column. fighter has been anxiously waiting. In the "Nearly three thousand dollars in one a big cantonment he has held the main wad." body under his command, while keeping out constant scouting parties to the east sum?" and north. He knows well that, true to Offers to the people of the Peops country a well their policy, the Indians will have scat- with him. He drew all that was due his tered into small bands capable of reas- men who are off with Crane-twenty of sembling anywhere that signal smokes, them—for they had signed the rolls be-may call them, and his orders are to fore going, and were expected back towatch all the crossings of the Elk and

nab them as they come into his district. lars company fund: and the men of his He watches, despite the fact that it is troop asked him to take care of a good his profound conviction that the Indians deal besides. The old man has been with will be no such idiots as to come just them so many years they look upon him where they are wanted, and he is in no as a father and trust him as implicitly as wise astonished when a courier comes in they would a savings bank." on jaded horse to tell him that they have "doubled" on the other column and are ner: "but I wouldn't want to carry any now two or three days' march away such sum with me." down stream, "making for the big bend," His own scouting parties are still out to tain. They are ordered in through the the eastward: he can pick them up as posts and settlements. They have a he goes. He sends the main body of his three weeks march ahead of them when infantry, a regiment focularly known as they get through their scout, and they "The Riflers," to push for a landing want their money on the way. It was some fifty miles down stream, scouting only after they had drawn it that the the lower valley of the Sweet Root on news came of the Indians' crossing, and the way. He sends his wagon train, guarded by four companies of foot and two of horsemen, by the only practi-that the campatign was about over so far cable road to the bend, while he, with ten seasoned "troops" of his pet regiyoung Hayne. Now, what does he want?" ment, the -th cavalry, starts forthwith on a long detour in which he hopes to "round up" such bands as may have troop horse, a slim built officer, with slipped away from the general rush. ! boyish face, laughing blue eyes, and Even as "boots and saddles" is sound-

sunny hair, comes loping up the long ing, other couriers come riding in from prairie wave; he shouts cheery greeting Lieut. Crane's party. He has struck the to one or two brother subalterns who trail of a big band. are plodding along beside their men, and When the morning our dawns on the exchanges some merry chaff with Lieut. picturesque valley in which the canton: Ross, who is prone to growl at the luck ment nestled but the day before it illu- which has kept him afoot and given to mines an almost deserted village, and this favored youngster a "mount" and a brings no joy to the souls of some two- temporary staff position. The boy's mate's stentorian tones, "News that'll will sleep by my picket pin, and one of score of embittered civilians who had are spirits and fun seem to jar on Rayner's rout you fellows out." The sun is hardly us will keep awake all the time, if the rived only the day previous, and whose nerves. He regards him blackly as he unanimous verdict is that the army is a rides gracefully towards the ba'talion fraud and ought to be abolished. For commander, and with decidedly nonfour months or more some three regi- chalant ease of manner and an "offments had been camping, scouting, hand" salute that has an air about it of roughing it thereabouts with not a cent saying, "I do this sort of thing because of pay. Then came the wildly exciting one has to, but it doesn't really mean tidings that a boat was on the way up anything, you know," Mr. Hayne accosts the Missouri with a satrap of the pay de- his superior: partitient, vast store of shekels and a strong guard, and as a consequence there just come back from the front, and Capt. a tedious, trying march for Hull's little would be some 2,000 men around the Hull directed me to give you his compile command of troopers—all that is now cantonment with pockets full of money | ments and say that we would camp in left to guard the train. The captain is and no one to help them spend it, and the bend youder, and he would like you constantly out on the exposed flank, nothing suitable to spend it on. It was to post strong pickets and have a double a duty all citizens owed to the territory guard to night."

to hasten to the scene and gather in for "Have me post double guards! How local circulation all that was obtainable; the devil does he expect me to do that his men, as well as the horses, mules and of that disbursement, otherwise the curse | after marching all day?" of the army might get ahead of them,

The command was stready packing up

whisky manufactured for their sole sufferable hardihood to wink at the benefit. Callatin Valley was emptied of battalion adjutant-a youth of two years' its prominent practitioners in the game longer service then his own. of poker. The stream was black with Well, Mr. Hayne, this is no matter "Mackinaw" boats and other craft, for levity," says Rayner, angely, "What

among themselves or spend it for vile you know?" And Mr. Hayne has the in-

which I had not the requisite effronte.

when the first contingent arrived, and to inquire into. Now, you might ask Riflers, he knows, are over in the valley shout, the long train is whirling ahead the commanding officer, recognizing the him, but I couldn't, don't you know?" of the Sweet Root. The steamer with traternity at a glance, warned them out-responds Hayne, smiling amiably the Rayner's men is tied up at the bank side the limits of camp that night, de-while into the wrathful face of his su-some five miles below, around the hend. lined their services as volunteers on the perior. It serves only to make the indigimpending campaign, and treated them nant captain more wrathful; and no with such calally courteous recognition wonder. There has been no love lost beof their true character that the eastern tween the two since Hayne joined the the old Indian "ferry" opposite Battle against the lightening sky. press was speedily filled with sneering Riflers early the previous year. He came Butte. The main body of the Sioux are "Off there, are they?" says a burly comment on the hopelessness of ever subin from civil life, a city bred boy, fresh duing the savage tribes of the northwest, from college, full of spirits, pranks, fun when the government intrusts the duty of every kind; a wonderfully keen hand to upstart officers of the regular service with the billiard cue; a knowing one at wishes with all his heart the -th were cards and such games of chance as colwhose sole concention of their functions is to treat with insult and contempt the lege boys excel at; a musician of no would stir up war parties on the other hardy frontiersman whose mere presence mean pretensions, and an irrepressible with the command would be of incalculeader in all the frolics and frivolities, of lable benefit. "We have it from indishis comrades. He had leaped to popuputable authority," says The Miner's larity from the start. He was full of Light of Brandy Gap, "that when our courtesy and gentleness to women, and esteemed fellow citizen Hank Mulligan became a pet in social circles. He was and twenty gallant shots and riders like frank, free, off handed with his assohimself went in a body to Gen. - at clates, spending lavishly, "treating" the cantonment and offered their services with boyish ostentation on all occasions, as volunteers against the Sioux now de- living quite en grand seigneur, for he vastating the homesteads and settlements seemed to have a little money outside of the Upper Missouri and Yellowstone his pay-"a windfall from a good old valleys, they were treated with haughty and contemptuous refusal by that bandduffer of an uncle," as he had explained box caricature of a soldier and threat-ened with arrest if they did not full His father, a scholarly man who had the camp. When will the United States

office in the state department during the learn that its frontiers can never be war of the rebellion, had lived out his honored life in Washington and died noor, as such men must ever die. It was his wish that his handsome, spirited, than these martinets of the drill ground? brave hearted boy should enter the army, It is needless to remark in this connection and long after the sod had hardened that the expedition led by Gen. - has over the father's peaceful grave the young fellow donned his first uniform proved a complete failure, and that the and went out to join "The Riflers." High spirited, joyous, full of laughing fun, he was "Pet" Hayne before he had been among them six months. But within the year he had made one or two enemies. It could not be said of him that he showed that deference to rank and station which was expected of a junior officer; and among the seniors were several whom he speedily designated "un-conscionable old duffers" and treated with as little semblance of respect as a second lieutenant could exhibit and be permitted to live. Rayner prophesied of him that, as he had no balance and was burning his candlent both ends, he would come to grief in short order. Hayne retorted that the only balance that Rayner had any respect for was one at the banker's, and that it was notorious in Washington that the captain's father had made most of his money in government contracts, and that the captain's original commission in the regulars was secured through well paid congressional influ-The fact that Rayner had doveloped into a good officer did not wipe out the recollection of these facts; and he could have throttled Hayne for reviving them. It was "a game of give and take," said the youngster; and he "behaved himself" to those who were at all decent in their manner to him.

It was a thorn in Rayner's flesh, there fore, when Hayne joined from leave of absence, after experiences not every officer would care to encounter in getting back to his regiment, that Capt, Hull should have induced the general to detail him in place of the invalided field quartermaster when the command was! divided. Hayne would have been a junior subaltern in Rayner's little bat-

"It is all an outrage and a blunder to pick out a boy like that," he growls between his set teeth as Hayne cantere blithely away. "Here he's been away from the regiment all summer long, having a big time and getting head over ears in debt. I hear, and the moment he day Then he has some six hundred dolrejoins they put him in charge of the wagon train as field quartermaster. It's putting a premium on being young and cheeky - besides absenteeism," he continues, growing blacker every minute.

"Well, captain," answers his adjutant, injudiciously, "I think you don't give Hayne credit for coming back on the jump the moment we were ordered out. It was no fault of his he could not reach

us. He took chances I wouldn't take."
"Oh. yes! you kids all swear by Hayne because he's a good fellow and sings a jolly song and plays the piano—and poker. One of these days he'll swamp you all, sure as shooting. He's in debt now, and it'll fetch him before you know it. What he needs is to be under a captain who could discipline him a little. By Jove, I'd do it!" And Rayner's teeth

The young adjutant thinks it advisable to say nothing that may provoke further vehemence. All the same, he remembers Rayner's bitterness of manner, and

has abundant cause to. When the next morning breaks, chill and pallid, a change has come in the aspect of affairs. During the earliest hour of the dawn the red light of a light. draught river boat startled the outlying pickets down stream, and the Far West, answering the mufiled hall from shore, responded, through the medium of a peeping over the jugged outline, of the eastern hills when, with Rayner's entire battalion aboard, she is steaming again down stream, with orders to land at the mouth of the Sweet Root. There the four companies will disembark in readiness to join the rest of the regiment.

All day long again the wagon train twists and wriggles through an ashen "Ali, good evening, captain. I have section of Les Mauvaises Terres. It is command of troopers-all that is now eagerly scanning the rough country to the south, and expectant any moment of an attack from that direction. He and teninsters, are fairly tired out when at "I did not inquire, sir; he might have nightfall they park the wagons in a big and the boys would gamble it away told me twas none of my business, don't semicircle, with the broad river forming a shining chord to the sec of white canvas. All the live stock are safely herded within the inclosure: a few reliable soldiers are posted well out to the south and east to guard against surprise, and the veteran Sergt. Clancy is put in command of the sentries. The captain gives strict injunctions as to the importance of these duties, for he is far from each in his mind over the situation. The

The -th are far off to the northward across the Elk, as ordered, and must be searchingly from every rise fur over to expecting on the morrow to make for the southeast, whereastands a tumbling reported farther down stream, but he feels it in his bones that there are numbers of them within signal, and he here. Still, the general was sure he shore. Individually, he has had very little luck in sconting during the summer, and he cannot help wishing he were with the rest of the crowd instead of here, train guarding.

Presently Mr. Hayne appears, elastic and debonair as though he had not been working like a horse all day. His voice sounds so full of cheer and life that Hull looks up smilingly,

"Well, youngster, you seem to love this frontier life,"

"Every bit of it, captain. I was cut out for the army, as father thought," "We used to talk it over a good deal been summoned to an il: portant under in the old days when I was stationed around Washington," answers Hull, "Your father was the warmest friend I had in civil circles, and he made it very pleasant for me. How little we thought thusiastic. Before 10 o'clock, far up it would be my luck to have you for along the slopes they see the blue line of quartermaster!"

heap in the Riflers at the idea of your applying for me, captain. I was ready to behind a low ridge on which, flat on swear it was all on father's account, and would have told them so only Rayner the crest, some hundred infantrymen happened to be the first man to tackle me on the subject, and he was so crusty about it I kept the whole thing to myself rather than give him any satisfaction."

"Larry, my boy, I'm no preacher, but I want to be the friend to you your father was to me. You are full of enthusiasm and life and spirits, and you love the army ways and have made yourself very popular with the young-sters, but I'm afraid you are too careless and independent where the seniors are concerned. Rayner is a good soldier, and you show him very scant respect. I'm told."

"Well, he's such an interfering fellow They will all tell you I'm respectful

enough to—to the captains I like"——
"That's just it. Lawrence. So long as you like a man your manner is what it should be. What a young soldier ought to learn is to be courteous and respectful to senior officers whether he likes them or not. It costs un effort sometimes but it tells. You never know what trouble you are laying up for yourself in the army by bucking against men you don't like. They may not be in posi tion to resent it at the time, but the time is mighty apt to come when they will be. and then you are belpless."

"Why, Capt. Hull, I don't see it that way at all. It seems to me that so long as an officer attends to his duty, minds his own business, and behaves like a gentleman, no one can harm him, es pecially when all the good fellows of the regiment are his friends, as they are mine, I think, in the Riflers.

"Ah. Hayne, it is a hard thing toteach harder yet to say that friends in the says the adjutant, feelingly, army are a good deal like friends out of "We'll get our chance here, then," fearmy are a good deal like friends out of it—one only has to get into serious plies Hull, reflectively. "I'll creep up trouble to find how few they are and take a look at it. Take my horse, God grant you may never have to learn orderly." it, my boy, as many another has had to by harp experience! Now we must get a good night's rest. You sleep like a log. I see, and I can only take cat naps. Confound this money! How I wish I could get rid of it!"

"Where do you keep it to-night?" "Right here in my saddlebags under my head. Nobody can touch them that I do not wake: and my revolver is here under the blanket, liol I on! Let's take a look and see if everything is all right." He holds a little camp lantern over the bags, opens the flap, and peers in. "Yes. all serene. I got a big hunk of green sealing wax from the paymaster and scaled it all up in one package with the membrandum list inside. It's all safe so far, even to the hunk of scaling wax.

-What is it, sergeant?"
A tall, soldierly, dark eyed trooper ap pears at the doorway of the little tent. and raises his gauntleted hand in salute His language, though couched in the pliraseology of the soldier, tells both in choice of words and in the intonation of every phrase that he is a man whose autecedents have been far different from those of the majority of the rank and

"Will the captain permit me to take my horse and those of three or four more side. What I want you to do is to mount men outside the corral? Sergt. Clancy says he has no authority to allow it. We have found a patch of excellent grass, sir, and there is hardly any left inside. 1 captain will permit,"

"How far away is it, sergeant?" "Not seventy-five yards, sir-close t the river bank east of us.". "Very well. Send Sergt. Clancy here and I'll give the necessary orders.

The soldier quietly salutes, and disap pears in the gathering darkness. "That's what I like about that man Gower," says the captain, after a moment's sileuce. "He is always looking out for his horse. If he were not such gambler and rake he would make splendid first sergeaut. Fine looking fel-

low, isn't he?" "Yes, sir. That is a face that one couldn't well forget. Who was the other and the revolvers are in hand and being sergeant you overhauled for getting carefully examined. Then Capt. Hull fleeced by those sharps at the canton. Bignals to Hayne, while Rayner and three

"Clancy? He's on guard to night.

off and go to my own tent." the sky is all ablaze. The mist is creeping from the silent shallows under the banks, but all is life and vin along the chore. With oracking while, tugging sealed-which he hands to Hayne. trace, sonorous blasphemy, and ringing

excitement, and bearded faces have a strange, set look about the jaws, and yes gleam with eager light and peer prosper, dismounting hastily to tighten up the "cinch" of his weather beaten saddle. "We can make it quick enough, s soon as we get rid of these blasted vagons." And, swinging into saddle again, he goes cantering down the slope, his charger snorting with exhibitantion in the keen morning air. Before dawn a courier has galloped

into camp, bearing a dispatch from the commanding officer of the Riflers. It says but few words, but they are full of meaning: "We have found a big party of hostiles. They are in strong position, and have us at disadvantage. Rayner with his four companies is hurrying to us. Leave all wagons with the boat under guard, and come with every horse

and man you can bring."
. Before 7 o'clock the wagons are parked close along the bank beside the Far West, and Hull, with all the men he can muster-some fifty-is trotting ahead on the trail of Rayner's battalion. With skirmishers, and the knots of reserves farther down, all at a stand. In ten minutes they ride with forming roins in their faces and cautiously peering over are disposed. Others, officers and file closers, are moving to and fro in rear.

They are of Rayner's battalion, Farther back, down in a ravine, a dozen forms are outstretched upon the turf, and others are bending over them, min istering to the needs of these who are not past help already. Several officers crowd around the leading horsemen and Hull orders: "Halt, dismount and loosen girths." The grave faces show that the infantry has had poor luck, and the situation is summarized in a few words. The Indians are in force occupying the ravines and ridges opposite them and confronting the six companies farther over to the west. Two attacks have been made, but the Indian fire swept every approach, and both were unsuccessful. Several soldiers were shot dead, others severely wounded. Lieut. Warren's leg is shattered below the knee; Capt. Blount is killed. "Where's Rayner?" asks Hull, with

grave face. "Just gone off with the chief to look at things over on the other front. The colonel is hopping. He is bound to have those Indians out of there or drop a-trying. They'll be back in a minute. The general had a rousing fight with Dull Knife's people down the river last evenat things over on the other front. The ing. You missed it again, Hull; all the tired to a private room and had the

big a hit here."
"The —th fighting down the river last night?" asks Hull, in amaze.

"Yes-swept clean round them and ran'em into the stream, they say. I a youngster that-that there are mon wish we lad them where we could see talion but for that detail, and it annoyed who find it very easy to make their jue 'em at all. You don't get the glimpse of the captain more seriously than he would niors' lives a burden to them, and with a head, even; but all those rocks are out overstopping a regulation. It is lined with the beggars. Damn themi"

He is back in two minutes, graver than before, but his bearing is spirited and firm. Hayne watches him with kindling eye.

"You'll take me in with you when you charge?" he asks. "It is no place to charge thero. The

ground is all cut up with ravines and gullies, and they've got a cross fire that sweeps it clean. We'll probably go in on the other flank; it's more open there. Here comes the chief now. Two officers come riding hastily around

a projecting point of the slope and spur at rapid gait towards the spot where the cavalry have dismounted and are breathing their horses. There is hardly time for salutations. A gray headed, keen the missile and struck the old lady in eyed, florid faced old soldier is the cold the mouth a fearful clip. Then she eyed, florid faced old soldier is the cold the mouth a fearful clip. Then she onel, and he is snapping with electricity, sailed in. Laces, feathers and furbeapparently.

"This way, Hull. Come right here, and I'll show you what you are to do." And, followed by Rayner, Hull and Hayne, the chief rides sharply over to the extreme left of the position and points to the frowning ridge across the intervening

"There, Hull; there are twenty or thirty of the rascals in there who get a flank fire on us when we attack on our your men, let them draw pistol and be all ready. Rayner, here, will line the ridge to keep them down in front. I'll go back to the right and order the attack at once. The moment we begin and you hear our shots, you give a yell, and charge full tilt across there, so as to drive out those fellows in that ravine. We can do the rest. Do you understand?"

"I understand, colonel; but—is it your order that I attempt to charge mounted across that ground?' "Why, certainly! It isn't the best in

the world, but you can make it. They can't do very much damage to your men before you reach them. It's got to be done; it's the only way." "Very good, sir; that ends it!" is the

calm, soldierly reply; and the colonel goes bounding away. A moment later the troop is in saddle, eager, wiry, bronzed fellows every one,

or four soldiers sit in silence, watching the man who is to lead the charge. He very different character."

"I don't know him by sight as yet, away, tosses his reins to the trumpeter well, good-night, sir. I'll take myself and steps to his saddle bags. Hayne, too.

Taking his watch and chain from the pecket of his hunting shirt, he opens the saddle bag on the near side and take therefrom two packets - one heavily "In case I-den'y come back, you know what to do with these—as I told you last

Hayne only looks imploringly at him: You are not going to leave me here,

cantain? 'Yes, Hayne, You can't go with us Hark! There they go at the right. Are the packages all right?"

Hayne, with stunned faculties, thinkng only of the charge he longs to make not of the one he has to keep-replies he knows not what. There is a ringing bugle call far off among the rocks to the westward; a rousing cheer; a rattling volley. Rayner springs off to his men on the hillside. Hull spurs in front of his eager troop, holding high his pistol

"Now, men, follow till I drop; and then keep ahead! Come on!"

There is a furious sputter of hoofs, a rush of excited steeds up the gentle slope, a glad outburst of cheers as they sweep across the ridge and out of sight, then the clamor and yell of frantic battle; and when at last it dies away, the riflers are panting over the hard won position and shaking hunds with some few silent cavalrymen. They have carried the ridge, captured the inigrating village, squaws, ponies, travois, and pappooses; stalwart warrior to' the mythical hunting grounds, and the peppery colonelie

triumph is complete. But Lawrence Hayne, with all the light gone from his brave young face. stands mutely looking down upon the stiffening frame of his father's old friend, and his, who lies shot through the heart.

REXT WEEK.

ASTOUNDED THE DOWAGER.

An American Girl in St. Petersburg As serts Her Independence.

The following is a narrative of an incident which occurred in St. Petersburg some years ago. The American lady concerned is the daughter of a prominent public benefactor, has for ton, is the wife of a leading statesman and would be recognized instantly if her name might be mentioned. The half dozen initiates will remember the incident.

A grand reception was in progress at the palace of a high Russian dignitary. Members of the cabinet, generals of the army, grand dukes, the nobility of the empire and the diplomatic corps were present. It was a notable affair. Four young ladiesthree Russian and one American-had gathered into a little nook screened in palms, and were discussing in French the dowdy appearance of a high court -th were there but F and K, and of four culprits summoned before her. course, old Firewater wants to make as big a hit here."

four culprits summoned before her. They appeared, the Russian girls in fear and trembling, the American girl

calm and self possessed.
"Toung ladies." said she, "you have been commenting discourteouslyupon the personal appearance of Lady

—. You have committed a grave
breach of etiquette, and it is my duty as court mistress of etiquette to punish you. Olga, your slipper.

The trembling Olga took off her slipper, and meally received a sound punishment of the sort confined in America exclusively to the nursery,

"Katia, it is your turn. Give me your slipper!" said the inexorable duenna, as the weeping Olga arose from her castigation. Katia took her gruel with audible lamentations, and Tanja followed the suffering Katia. All the while the American girl watched and waited. The indignities

thrust upon her companions roused the Hail Columbia in her. Her eyes flashed and her little hands clinched with excitement "It is your turn now," said the mis-

tress of etiquette to the fair American; 'your slipper, please."
Columbia's blood was up. There was

fighting stock back of her for generations. She removed her slipper and drew near, but she held the slipper by the toe. At proper range she swung lows flew. Fingernails fetched blood. Gray hair and the St. Petersburg fasiions of 1863 filled the air. The screams of the thoroughly

frightened mistress of etiquette brought a crowd. The door was battered down. The three Russian girls were screaming in their respective corners. The old lady was hors du combat, and a fiery eyed Goddess of Liberty stood in the center of the room, waving a tuft of gray hair in one hand and a jeweled hair dagger, with which she had been trying to stab the Russian, in the

The mistress of etiquette fairly screamed with impotent rage, showered maledictions in broken French, German and Russian upon her con-queror, and demanded that the most condign punishment be meted out to her. The matter was carried to the czar. Nicholas made a pretense of punishing the young lady by issuing some order against her appearing at any ball for a certain period, but the liberator was immousely tickled. He showered the most embarrassing presents upon the American-beautiful slippers of every kind and description, silver slippers and gold slippers, and finally wound up by sending her a hair dagger set with diamonds,— Washington Post.

foo Far ... nend for Them. Maude-Just think! It is predicted that in fifteen years horses will have become so intelligent that they may be driven without reins.

Mabel (regretfully)—Yes, but what good will it do us? We shall be too old to go riding then.-Lawrence

After Service. Miss Susie (to Miss Fannie)—Why dien't you stand up when the minister esked how many had lovers they wished prayed for?

Miss Funnie-Do you think engols are in need of prayer!-West Shore.

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#### FRIDAY, MAY 80, 1890.

The estimated cost of completing the Panama canal is 900,000,000 francs, and even with that amount it would take seven or eight years

An English paper that Americans never hear of is Lloyd's Weekly. In a reorganized form it promises. with an article by Gladstone, to have a circulation of 700,000.

The production of beer in the United States in 1889 was 25,098, 765 barrels. In 1875 it was 8,383. ask if it is not about time the side should turn.

The people of Santa Pe are carn estly trying to incorporate the ancient city. This is the one thing lacking at the Territorial capital an the fact is beginning to be appre ciated there .-- Citizen:

An lows church has struck a nov el scheme by which to pay the indebtedness of its construction. The lives of the members have been insured and the several amounts will be applied on the church debas fast as they die.

The sentiment in favor of statehood for New Mexico is constantly increasing. People are getting to understand that statehood is necessary for their advancement and prosperity, and the more they un derstand this, of course the more they favor statehood.

birthday would occur next month. The News evidently forgot to inquire whether Julia was "the last surviving nurse" of the immortal George Washington.

" The senate has voted to appro printe \$300,000 fors statute of Gen. Grant in Washington. It is rare pleasure to praise an appropriation and to say at the same time that its object does not need the money. Gen. Grant's fame does not need a statute; but the nation will be honoring itself.

A French statician has discovered that the human race is diminishing in height a gradual and regular decline. Applying the rule of dim untion as evolved from his calulation he decides that in the year 4000 A. D. the average mun will be reduced to fifteen inches.

Dr. Mary Walker is reported on her last legs. She still suffers from a fall, on last Memorial day, and is also afflicted with a lung disease. She resides but a few blocks from the sapital in Washington and insists on being her own physician. Mary always would have her own way, even to the wearing of the pants.

Africa has now at work within her borders ten American, twelve British and thirteen continental missionary societies. There are more than 700 ordinary missionaries and more than 7000 native preachers. It is estimated that there are, both white and native, about 175,000 communicants and 800,000 adher-

The Supreme court of the United States has sustained the validity of that portion of the Edmund's Act annulling the act of the legislature of Utah granting a charter to the church of Latter Day Spints. Under the not the real estate weld by the corporation is eschented to the tablished church of Utah

guards, is a company worth looking talegraph in the United States sta. It is composed of pretty girls enough to encircle the globe forty who are now drilling for the Decor- times: Silver Bell. ation Day parade in Cheyenne. The city authorities are pledged to keep all ugly mook cows and playful mice out of the line of procession, and as the young ladies will carry guns warranted not to go off, the appearance of company H will loubtless be an unqualified success.

The lower house of the Mexican congress has passed a hill providing that a president may hold an indefinite number of terms. This is the law in the United States, but there is an unwritten law that no president shall be elected for more than two terms. The intention in Mexico is to have a way for an indefinite number of presidential terms for President Diaz, who seems to be the only statesman in that republic capable of ruling the Mexicans.

Mr. Eiffel, who has got his name pso high with the Paris tower, has made a proposition in connection thed in South African fields during with Mr. Edison to erect a similar the last eighteen years; this represstructure for the Chicago Exposition ents a total value of \$275,000,000. and to remain there as a permanent structure, which shall he 500 feet higher than the Paris tower. It is proposed to place . many thousand colored electric lights along the structure to render it one of the most beautiful and marvelous specthe approval of the Exposition directors, Messrs Edison and Effel intend to take upon themsives all the pecuntary responsibility of the work as a private speculation.

The Law and Order League of arrest of thirty saloon-keepers and owners of buildings where "joints" are kept, and an aggressive fight will be made to thoroughly purge the quit the drink-on-the-sly husiness and begin an open trade in liquor in original packages." With the Supreme Court decision to back thêm up, these dealers will defy State and local statutes and State and local authorities and arry themselves against a known will of the majority of the people of the State expressed at the ballot box; and the people and the State will have noth ing to say. This is the practical result of the "original package" decision. But it is not to be expected their representatives in the Senate and House do not secure an amendment to the Interstate Commerce law during the present session of Congress they will know the reason

## LATST NEWS AND NOTES.

Apricots were ripe in Yuma about

A new Episcopal church will be built at Tucson this summer.

There are 745 pupils in the Tucon schools.

There are over 100 scholars in Indian school at Fort Yuma.

The Oswego, New York, Nationd Bank has closed its doors.

The situation at Cedar Keys, Fla., emains critical and serious trouble

A cyclorama of the battle of Mis-

sionary Ridge is on exhibition at The Indian hearding school at

Sacatone has been enlarged and now accommodates 150 pupils.

El Paso will have artesian water ,000 feet before they quit

Baylor University at Waco bas 26 nstructors and 685 studens. The nstitution was founded in 1846.

At the Baptist convention in Fort Worth \$1100 was raised for a missionary church Zacatecas, Mexico.

A call will be made for an extra session of the Illinois legislature to

The Queen has created the eldest on of the Prince of Wales Duke of Ularesce and Avondale and Earl of Alhtone,

The United States Supreme court One of the matched contestants ting her throat B enish disposed of has decided against Keminler, and died but this fact was kept a secret his in like manner in August, 1880,

appointment to the Naval Academy schemers had proketed the stakes

Company H, Wyoming state | There are over a million miles of

In the census office there are already.250 women clerks, and by the first of Jone there will be 1,000 more added.

Jake Kilrain is again a free man baving served his term' in the state of Mississippi. He is slready trainng for another fight.

It is a noble thing for a newspaper to be a public benefactor, but a dhard road to travel. We speak from experience.—Ex.

The president has given orders to have troops if necessary enforce his orders against the cattlemen invadng the Cherokee Strip.

Paris. May 22. The government has asked the Spanish authorities for the extradition of Michael Evrante. arrested at Havana for the murder of Grouffe, in Paris last July.

It is estimated that over night tons of diamonds have been unear-

A storage dam for hydraulic mining and irrigating purposes will be constructed on the Lynix creek, 8 miles east of Presentt. The works will cost about \$250,000.

Margaret Isabella Blaine, daugh. tacles the world has ever seeij. If ter of the secretary of Sinte was 970 barrels. Mark the increase and the plans they propose meet with married a short time ago to Walter Danirosch. The newly married couple left for New York, and will sail for Europe.

> In Chihuahua, Mexico, immense deposits of petrolum have been found. These are shout to be developed by a strong Mexican and Sionx City, Iowa, has caused the American syndicate who will expend some five hundred thousand dollars in their development.

> A ranchman at Antelope, Cal., being annoyed by the coughing city of the law breakers. The illicit cook, hauled him from bed and liquor venders say that they will thrust him head foremost into a barrel of water and drowned him. For this ungently freak he has been found guilty of murder.

> > A barrel of whisky contains headsches, curses, tears, sorrow, regrets, dobts, pains, blasted hopes, falsehoods, agony, poison, poverty, ruin. says, and there is a barrel of truth n the song.

The present king of Dahomey, who was educated in Paris, speaks The Dallas News says that Julia that the good people of Iowa and French fluently. His anxiety to fugitive at Cleveland, Ohio, swam started northward in June, Cole, colored, called at the office re- other prohibition States will allow defeat the French in Africa is said after and arrested his man in the cently to please state that her 146:h this state of things to continue. If to be due to an unfortunate love middle of the river; is fairly entitled has become a barbarian because he could not marry the woman he loved.

> in the Joliet, Illinots, prison pun-ishment cells, the two Cromin mur-derers, Martin Burke and O Sullivan. with lean faces and hungry stomachs, were released and allowed to return to their tasks, Burke to the barrel shop and O Sullivan to to his bench in the shoe shop.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The following is the hill provided that certain corporations, organized for the acquire, hold, sell and pledge lands Plumb and in the House by Dol- having - Exchange. egate Joseph, of New Mexico.

That any corporation now existing or hereafter to be created for the Territories of the United States may acquire and hold such lands as may be necessary for the carrying out of said object, and may sell or pledge the same, or so much thereof as may pos in such quantities and on such terms as they may deem best, proyided that not less than, four-lifths fit is to be had. They will sink of the capital stock of said corporaof the United States .- New Mec -ican.

From present indication the count f population will be completed, brreated and revised and accurate factings shown for every city county three cases, Parker Harris vs. the and state in the country lung before state, Frank Brenish vs. the state the congress meets in its regular ession next December. This is the Congressional and Presidential the killing of their wives, and seqvote \$5,000,000 for the World's elections of 1892 will be made by tenced by the criminal court of this he Fifty-first Uongress.—Silver

Over in England a short time ago an important troting race in which \$100,000 was to change hands, took place under peculiar circumstances. he will probably soon be executed and an American crotter white dead one 1880, by shooting her four times. and an American trotter which bore and Carr killed his in November 9, An examination of applicants for Bafore the fraud was discovered the them off their track,

# AN OPEN LETTER!

# The Independent.

JAMES KIBBEE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHE

Lincoln, N. M.; May, 1890.

TO EVERYBODY WHO HAS ANYTHING TO ADVERTISE:

Dear Sir : - A Special Elition 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 Gertainties 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. Fou can readily see that this edition will be a VALUABLE ADVERTISING MEDIUM, especially if you take into consideration the following facts:

1. Every citizen of the Great Pecos Valley will read every line in this edition.

2. After they have read it; not one copy of the edition will be wasted, but every copy will be carefully forwarded to some relative or friend in "the States."

3. Thousands of extra copies are being subscribed for by the enterprising citizens of Roswell and Eddy, for the purpose of sending them East and North to attract the attention of immigrants and capitalists.

4. The advertising rate will be only \$2 per inch, for the entire edition, with a guaranteed circulation of 10,000 copies, and a probable issue of 15,000 or 20,000. Reading notices, 25 cents per line. No advertising order amounting to less than \$2 will be considered.

All orders for advertising space must be received at the earliest possible moment, in order to insure insertion.

"THE INDEPENDENT," LINCOLN, NEW MNXICO:

Apparently there will be no race for the American Cup this year. This will be a disappointment to many enthusiastic yatchsmen on this side of the water who had hoped to see great sport, but if our British consins won't they wont, and that's

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The Farmers' Alliance of Texas is n trouble and sensational developments are rumored. In 1887 the leaders organized an exchange with a capital of \$500,000 at Dallas. They are alleged to be \$250,000 short and farmers who are stockholders demand an investigation.

all there is of it.

A "voting-machine" has been invented by a Minnesota man, a very simple contrivance by means of sheep, which each voter prints, casts and counts his own ballot by pressing : terrors, hungar, groans, orphans' button. No one but the voter moans and serpents. So an oldsong knows for whom the vote is cast. and he can vote but once for any officer, making fraud impossible.

The detective who, plunging into the river in pursuit of a swimming will be turned over at Springer and to honorable mention for his pluck and perseverance. 'A detective who can work in the water as well as on After an experience of six days terra firma must be a valuable of

Many people think the Cherokee nation the best place on earth for weary people, but Samoa far excels it in point of solid comfort for the constitutional tired. You can get a hundred acres of good land for \$1.70 and the taxes on the same will be only 39 cents a year. sole purpose of irrigation of lands You can easily live on what grows for colinization and reclamation may wild on your land, so that you can spend all your time laying down and

Sutter's Fort, in Sacramento, is one of the few historical buildings in California. It is still standing the purpose of supplying water for in California. It is still standing ity.—Raton Range.. zed and reclaimed wihin any of the discovery of gold it was a most important station in the upper part of name of George Adams was killed California, for it was there that Gen by Apache Indians in Sonora, south Sutter and what few white men of the San Bernadino ranch. They were, had their headquarters, It was had just previous to the killing be nicessary to corry out said pur- at this place too, that James W. fired on four Mexican prospectors, Marshall, the discoverer of gold in wounding two of them. The Mex-California, whose statute was unlican troops pursued them but the veiled recently, first went to work Indians escaped to the mountains tions shall always be held by citivens for Gen. Sutter. He was sent by making for Arizona. There seeins Sutter to the mill at Coloma, and to be about fifteen Indians in this gold excitement of 1848-49.

Mauphia Tenn., May 18 .- The and Ed Carr vs. the state, charged well. The work of appointment for with murder in the first degree for county to be hanged, were affirmed by the supreme court yesterday at Jackson, and Tuesday, June 24, set as the day of execution. Brenish killed his wife July 5, 1889, by cut-Their attorneys plended insanity in each case. Brenish is a white man,

#### TERRITORIAL TALK.

Eighteen prisoners in the Donn

Santa Fe county is supposed to we \$555,000.

Las Cruces, N. M., has a complete system of sewerage.

lic schools in New Mexico. Work on the Organ mountain

marble quarries has commenced. At cort Seldon the temperature

New Mexico has 2,000,000 head of cattle and 3,000,000 head of

of the hot springs is 150.

to raise \$6,000 to rebuild the Las Vogas seminary. John L. Zimmerman, Roswell

Rev. Geo. Needham is in St. Louis

druggist, and Miss Minnie Shields were married in Las Vegas. Thirty thousand head of sheep

Over 1,500 miles of railroad are and several hundred miles of track

will be added this year.

At the spring terms of the four county courts-Lincoln, Dona Ana Grant and Sierra-twenty-five con-

Salt Lake City has appropriated the neat sum of \$400,000 for the purpose of advertising. No wonder Salt Lake City is a rapidly growing, prosperous, money-making, constantly advancing city .- New Mexican.

Colfax county will he more than in the Territories which has been thinking what a soft snap you are will be more produced than the self supporting this year. There home people will consume. But as good markets are easy of access, the balance of trade will be in favor of the tillers of the soil in this local-

Some days ago a man by the found the migget which caused the band, and they have been raiding Of all the region north of Sonora for some months.

The Imperial Telegraph Depart. ment of Berlin, finds hat under ground wires are much less affected hy atmospheric electricity than aerial wires, 388 interruptions from storms having been recorded in 1888 for and reground wires and 2,375 for aerial wires. In cities telephones seem to be protected from lightning is some degree by the network of wires above the house tops.

The piece of crown glass, forty inches in diameter and two and half inches thick, made in Paris for the object glass of a telescope for the University of Southern Califor-United States. This onds the os. at Annapolis will be held at Victoria but the English managers ordered Harris a inulatto and Carr is a black nia, will require two years labor to turn into a finished lons.

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Disease not near so prevalent Have now on hand the Most Complete and Best Assorted stock of Genl tas Cruces as reported.

Have now on hand the Most Complete and Best Assorted stock of Genl Merchandise in Lincoln county, consisting of There are over two hundred pub. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, SADDLERY GRODERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY,

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E. S McPherson.

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New Mexico, -

To residents of the Territory. Moderate charges for Preparatory Course. For full information, call on or address : Hiram Hadley, A. M., President Faculty, or W. L. Rynerson, Sco'y of Bound of Regents, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

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At White Oaks, - Rev. N. W. Lane. " Fort Stanton - - Sergt. Harvey. " Upper Penasoo, - - Postmaster, " Nogal, - - "

· La Luz, - - Harry Bennett.

" Roswell - - - J. D. Lea.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS,

Terms for announcement in The luneran prnr: \$5, payable in advance.

#### COUNTY ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to appopule J. B. Mathews as a candidate for election to the office of An sexor of Lincoln county at the ensuing election, Nov. 1800, subject to the action of the Repub lican County Convention.

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Every day new goods arrive at Rosen-thal & Co's.

Go to Rosenthal & Co's for your clothlag. Largest and finest stock.

Ladies' Hats, trimmed and untrimmed for spring and summer, at prices to suit everybody, just opened up at .

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Wanted-A weman for general house work. Inquire at or address THE INDE-PENDENT office, Lincoln, N. M.

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Beyeral train loads of new goods at Rosenthal & Co'a. Call and examine be fore buying from old shelf-worn stocks.

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The illustrations for THE INDEPEN-DENT'S Pecos Valley Reservoir and Irrigation edition will be strictly first class The edition will be eight pages, printed on fine paper, and will be the most complete one of the kind ever issued in the Southwest.

## Wanted.

A good gentle milch cow. Apply at Whelen & Co's.

## Corn and Oats,

300,000 pounds of choice oats, and about same amount of corn, for sale by Rosenthal & Co., Lincoln, N. M. Special prices in large lots,

## 🚣 🔥 Card.

It being my intention to leave Fort Stanton about June 10th next, I request all persons in lebted to me for professional services to adjust their accounts before that time. W. S. Block. May 21st, 1890.

Rosenthal & Co, have now on exhibition one of the largest and best assorted stocks of men's and boy's clothing ever offered

Just received, an immense stock of chil dren's and men's Hats at R. Michaelis & Co's.

A wilter in an exchange says he has discovered a remedy for sleeplessuess, which he has never known to fail which convinces him that the whole trouble arises from overstrain of the eyes. Take a small clothsay & piece of napped towel -- and fold in it two small pieces of ice at proper distance apart to exactly cover the eyes when the cloth is laid across them. Then lie down, adjust the cluth with the ice over the eyes, and you will be asleep in a very short while.

The Rio Grande is rising. Old residents conclude that the biggest rise will occur about the first of June

A shipment of cattle amounting to 160" car loads, the first trains of which passed through here last evening, is now on the way to Nodeway in Northwestern Missouri, from Arizona. They belong to a company that has 40,000 acres of legally sell it. It is the most fampasture in Missouri, where the catmarket .- Stockman.

## Do You Want

The carth, with the sun, moon and sters

The Lincoln Independent.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

There is a new hotel in town.

J. D. Bently was in Lincoln Tuesday Mrs. O'Nell, of Roswell, was in town Phursday. W. H. Guyse was in Lincoln a few

days this week. The Independent staff is somewhat friends in the east limited this week.

The weather is beautiful but we need

ain to lay the dust. There is one more prisoner in the County bastile.

M. A. Sisneros has been assisting W. J. " Eddy, - - Fred V. Plonthowsky Taliaferro in the Clerk's office of late. Fred Higgins has returned from Ros-

well and is stopping at the new Hotel. Don't fall to read "The Deserter." the prolude of which appears in this issue of

THE INDEPENDENT. Mrs. E. Frits will soon leave Lincoln. She goes to Eddy, where she will engage in the hotel business.

The coal mines on Salado, 7 miles from Fort Stanton are increasing in value as development progresses.

There will be an abundance of apples at Spring ranch. The trees are loaded heavier than they have been for several

Mr. Dimean, representing the Shoe film of Walter Tinney & Co., of Boston manded by Lt. G. L. Scott. Mass, has been in the City a few days this week.

McDonald, of White Onks, a ere in town last week.

Mr. Johnson, the goat man, reports his goats to be in good condition, notwithstanding the scarcit; of oak brush in the also a thorough explanation of the mystervicinity of his ranch,

We wish to tender our thanks to the young lady who visited THE INDEPEN DENT cfiles last Saturday, and made us happy ty giving us a beautiful bunch of roses. Come again.

'Wm. Rosenthal of Rosenthal & Co., has forwarded to Las Vogas seventeen loads of wool, consisting of about 85,000 lbs. Mr. Rosenthal will leave for Vegas Sunday,

Any information concerning the Editor of this paper will be gladly received at this office. We fear he has been Compare THE INDEPENDENT with any drowned in the Peces. A small reward will be offered for his recovery if no information is obtained within the next month

#### PERSONAL PERSONALS,

Eddy Norton hopped in on us Monday. Ed's got a heart as big as a barn, yet as light as a feather. Long may he flutter, Sim Blue came to town last Saturday nasty as over. Got as drunk as usual. That man was originally intended for a

Hank Weather, covered with his mean ness, slid into the burg Sunday night and was asked to leave early Monday morning. He ought to die.

Steve Merritt got just too fresh with Luke Wilkins Wednesday, and had the taste slapped out of his mouth. His head needs taking off.

Joe Geriner and Like Hawkins got to bragging last Saturday and both turned nto ten spot llars before they quit. They

We put the kibosh on an ace full for Ed Borchers last Sunday night, just after church, and he hasn't spoken to us since.

It was on the dead square, Ed. Dave Wambolt, the old time crook, who has been working for the past year at the shoemaker's trade has left. It is supposed hat ha ausgran to strillag agila,

Very good prices are being received by the sheep raisers for their spring clips of wool and for mutton sheep. Another good thing for New Mexico. Business matters are looking up all over the Territory in consequence thereof. If the sheep owners do well, and that very important industry of sheep raising and wool growing flourishes, every other business in New Mexico is benefitted thereby and flourishes also .- New Mexican,

The first glass factory in what is now the United States was erected in the year 1609 near Jamestown. Va., and the second followed in the same colony twelve years later. In 1639 some acres of ground were granted to glassmen in Salem, Mass. The first glass factory in Pennsylrania was built near-Philadelphia in 1683 under the direction of Win. Penn, but it did not prove successful The first west of the Alleghanies was set up by Albert Gallitin and his comtads in 1875, at New Geneva on the Monongahala river.

Rome, May 22 .- A syndicate has been formed of wealthy Frenchmen for the purpose of purchasing the Hebrew bible which is in Vatican. An offer was made for it of \$200,000 but it is stated that the pope cannot made in the chest and the diseased ous bible in existence and something Hebrews of Spain, France and Italy offered for the book its weight in gold. The bible is an original Hebrew manuscript, and the exact thrown in? Well, you can't have 'em, But for two dollars a year you can got the next best thing, and keep incroughly posted in regard to this part of the "moral vineyard," by becoming a regular sub-confired founded by the Pope part of Gregory XV, some 300 years ago .-

#### FORT STANTON FACTS.

Special Correspondence Lincoln Independent FORT STANTON, N. M., May 20, '90.

Lt. R. B. Paddock has been granted four months leave of absence to date, from or about May 80th. He leaves on Friday for his home at Principu, Ill., and will spend the summer visiting his numerous

Quite an interesting horse race took place here on Sunday between "Red," the fast runner of troop D, and "Russler," owned by the Commanding officer, Major Adam. The race was a quarter of a m.le. in business, 'Red" wis role by Sgt. F. Hayden and "Russler" by Smith of troop L., and both horses looked in first-cluss condition. The first start was a failure, both norses lawing the track and becoming rather unmanageable, but after a short delay they got started, and although "Russler" took the lead, "Red" passed him in about 250 yards and won the race by six feet. Lt. Brewster acted as starter; Sgt. Brezard and private Hawker as judges, and Sgt. Morse as referce. Quite a sum of money changed hands on the race, the Commind ing officer's horse being back of principally by the men of Troop. L, while "Red" was, as usual, the old time favorite with T. oop D.

Lt. J. J. Pershing leaves on Friday with Lt. Paddock, and will be gone about 80 days. Troop L, 6th Cav., will be com,

Mr. E. E. Taylor, has completed the items for his "Recolections of a Trip to the Mrs. Jas. Alcock and daughter, of the San Andres;" which we have no doubt Carrizozo nanch, accompanied by W. C will prove very interesting. We understand that the above will be published in the Cosmopolitan, and will give a very interesting account of Tuluroze, the White Sands, District San, An Ires Man teing: les of the hail-graph system, with il lustrations from instantaneous phetographs taken on the apot. We carnestly look for take charge at that time. . the latest addition to New Mexico liter-

A board of officers he been appointed to extensive and valuable, he would be a convens at this Post to inspect and appraise the Post Traler's buildings and report upon their adaptability for burracks, etc. As It is the intention of the War Department to build a gymnasium, bath house, shooting gallery, and several other improvements for the benefit of the culisted men. The probabilities are that the Post Trader will be allowed a handsome compensation for his buildings.

Thos. Eubank was up from the ranch on Tuesday, and was taking things in for while. He went to the Cionega del Macho on Wednesday to see Andy Rich-

A fishing party will leave here for the Ruidoso about June 1st. We noticed a communication in THE INDEPENDENT, omcerning soldiers catching fish before the first of June. As far as we can learn from the most reliable authority these soldiers did not catch's fish wille camping in Sierra Blauca, but we noticed a party of El Paso excurtionists, who spent week near Big Rock, and tried very hard to catch fish all last week, Why speak about the soldiers, and allow parties from El Paso to violate the law, knowingly? One man is as good as another and we like to see a little fair play,

AJAX,

A man has passed through several of the northern towns passing himself off as Harriman, the great walker, walking to the Pacific coast on a wager. It now transpires that he rides in box cars and makes suckers of the sporting fraternity in the towns along his route.-Ad-

One of the state foresters of Prusia estimates that the forests of Europe cover the following areas: Germany, 34,596,000 acres; Russia, 494.228.600 acres; Austria Hungary, 46.951,700 acres: Sweeden, 42,000. 000 acres; France, 22,240,000 acres; Spain, 19,769,000 acres; Itily, 9,884. 570, acres and England, 2,471,000

A suspicious subscirber who ound a spider in his paper, wants to know if it is considered a bad omen. Nothing of the kind. The soider was merely looking over the columns of the paper to see what merchant was anothadvertising so t could spin its web across his store door and be free from disturbance.-

In recent months surgeons have given astonishing proof of the possibility of saying life, and restoring health, in many cases, by removing such portions of such vital organs as the brain, and the liver, Professor Tillmanns, of Leipsic, has found that surgical treatment may be extended to the lungs, and to the arrest of consumption. In a case of tuberculosis of the left lung, an opening was part of the lung exposed, when that portion shrivelled and was carefully removed. The patient recovered and is now able to work Professor Tillmann believes that this may prove a desirable treatment when the disease is localized, and states that two operations would doubtbring about alrophy and shrivelling fish shared but a cameri was sent being functionally disabled.

#### EDDY ECHOES.

Caught from the Argus, May 17, Unbaled hay is now selling for \$10 per

The baseball boys are dully becoming more enthusiastic.

Seventy-five thousand feet of lumber for Wm. A. Finlay are now on the road B. A. Nym-yer will retire to his farm puth of town when he quita the hotel business.

About the hardest man to get at in Eddy is the Chief. He is literally emerged Arrangements have been made to sup-

oly the town with ice this summer. This item is authentic.

The Argus has a ward to bet that it has larger circulation than any paper in L-Eddy county. Prominent citizens of Boswell have

offered to exchange property in that town for Eddy property. Ash Hawkins left Monday for-he said for New York-but we suspect he will

not go further than El Paso. There are lots of people in Eddy who do not know that there are twelve miles of trees planted in this town.

It is reported that the olitar of the Regby a couple of brothers named Joyce. We would like to have the Joyce boys of Ed ly attempt to link us. We would give them some fine polats in running.

R. H. Pierce hus sold \$55,000 worth of

goods since the commenced business, a little more than two months ago. Jos Los, one of the principal baseball players of Ros well, had a little fingor

broken the other day, necessitating amputation. B. A. Nymeyer will retire fron the Eddy House June 7th. Mrs. A. Fritz, of

Lincoln, has rented the house, and will-We venture to predict that if Capt Lor's interests in Roswall were not so

resident of Eddy inside of six weeks. -Here is a piece of news that will rejoice the hearts of our-moul lovers: A half dosen Jersey na . Durham caws were recently received at the Eddy farm.

Specifications are now being made for several new buildings, which will be commenced soon. Buildence buillings are very much in dem ind, and could be reated at a high rate.

They say that since the late rise in Black river, which washed away the dead cows, the fish are so rayenous that they blie at an empty hook. Respectfully | recinded. referred to J. R. Brent.

We learn from an official source that the town company refused \$5,000 for a lot for saloon purposes. After a time it will be pretty generally understood that the town company is downlight ownest to be collector of customs for Arizin its determination to keep saloous out of one. Edly.

A "tobacco heart" is only another name for heart disease. It is not a practy name but it is a powerful suggestive.

Can'l street will be built up principally with two story brick lusiness blocks. which will make the street one of the most desirable in town. The north end of this street is now the most desirable for residences,

A. Larime, Wyo., dispatch says: "Dr. G. Martin, the dentist, who sought the sheriff's protection at night on account of the indignation of citizens over his alloged lecherous conduct, remained at the county jail all night, left on the fast train for the west at 9:30 yesterday morning. He was accompanied to the train by the sheriff and his deputy. He did not buy a ticket and refused to say where he intended

On Thursday a son of John F. Wilson arrived in town from Illinois, The young man will make his future home with his father.

Drep.-At Tanton, Mast. on May 12th current year, Alexauder Hill, youngest son of D. J. M. A. Jewitt, of White Oaks, aged twenty-turce years and nine months.

LONDON, May 20,-S'r Edgar Boehm has nearly finished a life sized marble statute of the late Emperor Frederick, of Germany. He is represented in German' cuirassier uniform, wearing robes and insiging of the Garter and the Iron Cross. The statute, which was commissioned by the queen is destined for the nave of St. Georges chapel. As its unvoiling Emperor William is expected to be present and the ceremony will be made the occasion of another demonstration of friendship hetween the ruleing powers of Germany and England.

In order to lure specimens, of the deep-ses animals to a trup, Prince Albert of Monaco found it necessary to sink an meandescent lamp with a powerful battery attached, but the water pressure at a depth of a couple of miles being several hundred pounds to the square fuch, he was unable to make a battery box of sufficient strongth to resist crushing. The difficulty was finally overcome by the curious device of connecting a rubber-coated cloth balcon to the box. On sinking the apparatus the increasing dydrostatic pressure forced his affine the baloon into the box, keeping the internaand external pressure exactly bal unced at whatever depth mas reach and if they do ship they will loose less be necessary—one, to expose ed. So successful were the the affected part of the lang and arrangement that not haly deep-son down and negatives of the coveri and a second to remove the part after bottom under electric illumination ore, many small shippers will go to were brought up.

#### NOGAL NOISE.

peolal Correspondence Lincoln Independent.

Nggat, N. M., May 28, 1890. .News is source, but we wish to state that Ray & Gaylord are running ten stamps day and night and are well please tion. ed with the returns. They have found and located the great coppor loads that sit many have looked for. It is at the mouth of Tortolita Canou, near Nogal, and is a daudy, if almost pure copper is worth anything.

Mr. Joe George killed a fat young cinnamon bear last Sunday near Nogal Park. He weighed near 400 pounds dressed: the meat sold here in town for 8c. pound.

Mesars Cuthbert, Emes and Baker, of Abilene, Kansas, bought over 1500 steers near Nogal and on Three Rivers, paying \$9 for ones, \$12 for twos, \$17 and upwards for three year olds delivered at Engle, N. M. The herd was thrown together at Mrs. F. M. Goodin's ranch, the selection made and then delivered at the railroad. They took everything that was his way to Las Cruces, offered for sale.

P. G. Peters and the editor of the Ban-ner started last Friday on a killing tour through the White Mountains to be gone a week. They expect to stock the market with deer, bear, turkey and trout and locate some gold claims."

Nogar. ...

a read to provide the Made by the Liberty Banner, May 22. W. L. Brecco resumed work in the public school Monday, after a two week's vacation caused by illness of himself and

family. It is reported that Mr. Gen Roberts, a brother of Capt. R borts was married to Miss Bird at El Paso last week.

Chas. Henley, who returned yesterday from the San Andres mountains, informed us that a fight occured among the Moxicans near the lower end of the Mal Pais in which a man, woman and one child were shot, but no one killed. One of the parties is now in jail.

Another bear was killed in Carizo mountsin last week. Bill York stranded on a rock slide, George Keith got lost in the fog, Marion Whirton ran his horse down on the back track, but John York "got thar" with both feet and bagged the

The Governor of Nobraska has issued an order prohibiting New M-xico cattle from entering that state. Many herds are thus quarantined and are awalting further developments. The Governor of New Mexico is trying to have the order-

Washington, May 19 .- The president to-day sont to the senate branded oVC on the right hip, untamed, the nomination of George Christ to and one black colt 10 months old, brand-

The side saddle, it seems, is doomed. And it ough to be dogmed. It now appears from historical researches that up to the year 1400 custom home at Winstead, Conn. Her the women of England rode in the many friends and patrons of the school good old masculine, comfortable fall term. fashion. The change was brought abour during the reign of Richard the II, who married Anna of Bo homin. It so happened that the Lane and femily will reside in the future gentle Anna aforesaid was deformed and therefore compelled to sit sideways on horseback. It was then as now. A royal fad had to be follow-

Mexican,

The farmers living around Warren, Illinois, demanded of the merchants of that place that thay sell goods to them at 10 cents above cost. The merchants refused. The farmers boycotted the town and estabished stores of their own. The local newspaper has suspended and the merchants are closing their doors and moving away. The town | er California and found an indepenhas 2,000 inhabitants. Should the dent republic to be followed by farmers succeed in carrying out their plan and breaking up the town, they number of prominent capitalists will find that they have out off their interested in Lower California lands will find that they have cut off their interested in Lower California lands a live, wide-awake, interesting sheet, all nose to spite their face. Their lands and mines and well known citizens for \$2 a year. near the city will decline in value and next year they will find themselves minus a large and profitable honie inarket.—Democrat.

NEW YORK, May 21.- Cattle exporters are being ground between the millstones. . While the price of cat le here has been rising it has been falling on the other side, Campared with a year ago the price of boof abroad has fallon three quarters of a cent per pound, while on this side it has risen one and one and one half cents. On Saturday quotations in the Liverpool market were six cents per pound; on this side seven and a half. In the fall of this difference shippers find themselves compelled to continue sonding entile abroad for the reason that they have engaged all the freight that they could secure up to Aug. 1. at \$20 per head. Thus, if they do not thin they will loose \$20 per hond nearly as much. It is a serious emdition of affairs and unless a compromise and he effected with steamthe wall soon.

#### MESCALERO MATTERS.

the state of the same management designates

Special Correspondence Lincoln Independent MESCALERO AGENCY, MRy 26, 1890. Andy Wilson has nearly finished the addition to his store below the Reserva-

olinny Patton says that the amount of eggs ought to be raised. He save that his friends will think he is dys-

poptic. New hulldings will soon be going up. Col. Bonnett has received instructions to

forward estimates for the building of a now school commisary, carpenter shop and bath and laundry buildings. Will DeLany, wife and child remained at the Agency two days last week. They were on their way to Fort Stanton from

Stanton, stopped over to dinner last week. to Eddy the first of the week. Mr. Whitlock arrived here last week

Las Cruces.

of the double oven range stove for the this season. Agency school, and John Patton was so pleased that he went to the store and establishing the boundary line between ought a now hat and two shirts.

few days ago.

expects to pluck roses yet this summer. The other day two young cow-boys rade into the Agency, opened the gate to Mr. call back to the correl.

El Paso to meet and bring to the Agency their two daughters who have been to school in Texas for aboutsix years, WM. OF LADING.

#### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the approved plat of township No. 8 south of range 17 east, has this day been received from . the Surveyor General, and will be duly filed in this office on June 29th 1890, in accordance with instructions from the General Land Office, after which date flings will be received therefor.

W. S. Conean, Rogister.

Estray Notice.

Taken up by the undersigned, a resident of Lincoln county, New Mexico, and postd before T. B. McCourt, J. P., precinct No. 8, Lincoln Co., New Mexico, according to law, one bay mare, five years old, ed OVC on right hip.
D. B. Hightower.

May 27, 1890.

From the Interpreter, May 23, Miss A. F. Hull, at the close of the to keep posted in everything pertaining present school term, will pay a visit to her, to county matters you must take it. desire to see her return in this for the

and daughter, returned yerterday from county combined. San Podro to White Oaks, where Mrs Her health is not the very bost and the It may save you many dollars by keeping change, it is to be hoped, will be beneficial you posted on all legal and land advertisements.

The North Hamestake people will in a short time sink the main shaft 328 feet deeper, making a total dopth of 1000 feet, ed, no matter how foolish, ugly and from which stunnel up rise will be com- It is the only paper in which will be uncomfortable, and the adoption of pleted. This development will give them published all the county cetrny notices the side saddle was the result.—New on abundance of ore for the next five or required by law to be published in a paper six years. While this work is in progress. the mill will not run. Mr. Signius is contemplating the construction of an entire new mill of an improved process. It is neatly printed and you therefore
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Frank Conger has received his commission and will act as enumerator in taking the census. His district embraces Nozal White Oaks and Red Cloud.

Chronicle devotes four columns to giving the complete details of an alleged conspiracy to capture Lowannexation to the United Sates. The revelation claims to fuvolve a of Los Angeles and San Diego, the latter city appears to have been th headquarters.

Notice of Publication. LAND OFFICE AT BOSWELL, N. M. May 8th, 1990. Motice is hereby given that the following names estiler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that saic proof. Will se me a before Register and Receiver at Boswell, N. M., on Tucsday, July 15th,

Pre-emption Declaratory Statement ion Declaratory Statement No. 2467, 84. no. 8w. 80 M. nw M. 800. 27 to 7 cast. the n 14 se4. not sw14, so 14 nw 14, bec. 27 tp. 16 s range 17 cost.

She names the following witnesses to prove the continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Jose M. Medina, John Mackey, James V. Vilitors, Melburn Mackey, all of Lower Penasco, N. M.

Winfield S. Corean, Registor,

### ROSWELL RACKET.

infood by the Register, May 22.

The Argus vory pertinently remarks hat Mr. Hagerman will ride into Bldr n his special car on or before Christmas. It is generally conceded that "The Pearl of the Pacos," is a very proper sub-

ordinate for Eddy,-Argus. Pearl is good but we still hold on to. the Pride of the Pec os for Roswell,

Mendonhall & Garrott have erected a new office building on their Main street property. It will be occupied by J. H. Morrison, who will conduct a real estate, lorn and insurance business,

Just Kibbee, the editor of Tuy Inns-PENDENT, was in Roswell the latter part of the week, working in the interest of his mammoth edition advertising the Lt. Paddock and Mr. Taylor, of Fort Pecos Valley to be issued soon. He wont

A. B. Liles sold his wool clip to Mr. from Lincoln and remained over night at Pewett, agent for the Myer Friedman the Agency. He left next morning on Bros, of Las Vegas, for 12 cents. His olip will amount to about 1500 pounds. Col. Bonnett has received the invoice This is the first sale we have heard of

Eddy county and Texas, Heretofore cer-A big rain while it lasted visited us tain Eddy county citizens have been compelled to pay taxes to Texas and sit as Col. Bennett has set out rose bushes Jurymen in that state. A. L. Crowly was round the Agency school buildings. He one of them, The line established by Mr. Nymever is about seventy miles oust of Eddy.

One of our young society gentlemen, Keeney's corral and drove his cow and who sports a thinly covered upper lip and calf of down the road, and were making is very proud of the same, the other evenoff with them when Mr. Keensy went out | ing asked a young lady what she thought and headed them off, gave them a little of his mustacke? She answered that it lecture on yow law and drove the cow and reminded her of a new town in the west. In what way, pray, he asked. "Oh, the Thos. Keeney and wife left to-day for survey is large enough but the settlers are

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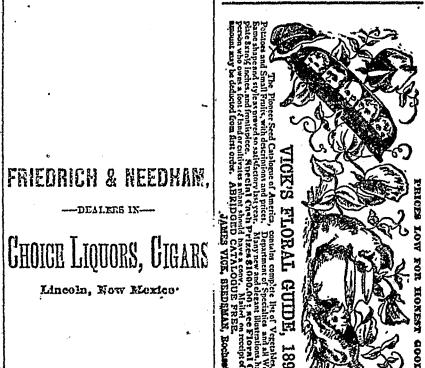
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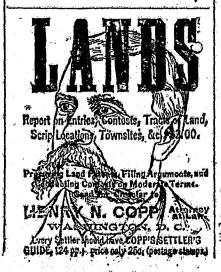
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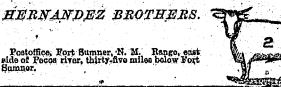
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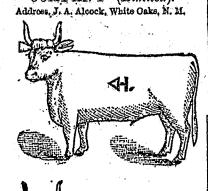
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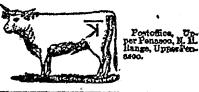
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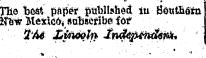
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