LINCOLN, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1890.



The little forage cap was raised with cour teous grace.

There was an unusual scene at the matinee the following morning. When Capt. Ray relieved Capt. Gregg as officer of the day, and the two were visiting

the guard house and turning over prisoners, they came upon the last name on the list-Clancy-and Gregg turned to his regimental comrade and said:

"No charges are preferred against Clancy, at least none as yet, Capt, Ray; but his company commander requests that he be held here until he can talk over his case with the colonel."

"What's he in for?" demanded Capt.

Ray.
"Getting drunk and raising a row and beating his wife," answered Gregg, whereat there was a titter among the

"I never sthruck a woman in me life, air," said poor Clancy.
"Silence, Clancy!" ordered the ser

geant of the guard.
"No, I'm blessed if I believe that part

of it, Clancy, drunk or no drunk," said the new officer of the day. "Take charge of him for the present, sergeant." And away they went to the office.

Capt. Rayner was in conversation with the commanding officer as they entered, and the colonel was saying:

"It is not the proper way to handle the case, captain. If he has been guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct he should be brought to trial at once."

"I admit that, sir; but the case is peculiar. It was Mrs. Clancy that made all the noise. I feel sure that after lie is perfectly sober I can give him such a talking to as will put a stop to this trou-

"Very well, sir. I am willing to let company commanders experiment at least once or twice on their theories, so you can try the scheme; but we of the -th have had some years of experience with the Clancys, and were not a little

Then, as I understand you, colonel, Clancy is not to be brought to trial for this affair," suddenly spoke the post sur-

Everybody looked up in surprise. "Pills" was the last man, ordinarily, to take a hand in the "shop talk" at the

morning meetings.
"No. doctor. His captain thinks it un necessary to prefer charges."

"So do I, sir; and, as I saw the man both before and after his confinement; parlor. last night. I do not think it was necessar to confine him."

"The officer of the day says there was great disorder," said the colonel, in sur-

"Ay, sir, so there was; and the thing reminds me of the stories they used to tell on the New York police. It looked to me as though all the row was raised by Mrs. Clancy, as Capt. Rayner says: the man was arrested. That being case I would ask the captain for t specific offense he ordered Claucy he guard house."

Ravner again was pale as death. He glared at the doctor in amaze and incredulity, while all the officers noted his agitation and were silent in surprise. It was the colonel that came to the rescue.

"Capt. Rayner had abundant reason, doctor. It was after taps, though only just after, and, whether causing the trouble or not, the man is the responsible party, not the woman. The captain was right in causing his arrest." Rayner looked up gratefully.

"I submit to your decision, sir," said the surgeon, "and I apologize for anything I may have asked that was beyond my province. Now I wish to ask a question for my own guidance."

"Go on, doctor." In case an enlisted man of this command desire to see an officer of his company-or any other officer, for that matter-is it a violation of any military regulation for him to go to his quarters for that purpose?"

Again was Rayner fearfully white and aged looking. His lips moved as though he would interrupt; but discipline pre-

"No, doctor, and yet we have certain customs of service to prevent the men going at all manner of hours and on frivolous errands. A soldier naks his firsteergeant's permission first, and if denied by him, and he have what he considers good reason, he can report the whole case'

"But suppose a man is not on company duty, must be hunt up his first sergeant and ask permission to go and see some officer with whom he has busi-

"Well, hardly, in that case." "That's all, sir." And the doctor sub-

Among all the officers, as the meeting adjourned, the question was, "What do

you suppose 'Pills' was driving at?" There were two or three who knew. Capt. Rayner went first to his quarters, where he had a few moments harried consultation with his wife; then they left the house together; he to have a

low toned and very stern talk to rather than with the abashed Clancy, who listened, cap in hand and with hanging head; she to visit the sick child of Mrs. Flanigan, of Company K, whose quarters adjoined those to which the Clancys had recently been assigned. When that Hibernian culprit returned to his roof tree p leased from durance vile, he was surprised to receive a kindly and sympathetic welcome from his captain's wife, who with her own hand had mixed him some comforing drink and was planning with Mrs. Clancy for their greater comfort. "If Clancy will only promise to quit entirely!" interjected the partner of his joys and sorrows.

Later that day, when the doctor had a little talk with Clancy, the ex-dragoon declared he was going to reform for all he was worth. He was only a distress to everybody when he drank.

"All right, Clancy, And when you are perfectly yourself, you can come and see Lieut. Hayne as soon as you like." "Loot nant Hayne is it, sir? Shure I'd be beggin' his pardon for the vexation I gave him last'night.".

"But you have something you wanted to speak with him about. You said so last night, Clancy," said the doctor, look-

ing him squarely in the eye.
"Shure I was dhrunk, sir. I didn't
mane it," he answered; but he shrank ind cowered.

The doctor turned and left him.

"If it's only when he's drunk that conscience pricks him and the truth will out, then we must have him drunk again," quoth this unprincipled practi tioner. That same afternoon Miss Travers

found that a headache was the result of confinement to an atmosphere somewhat heavily charged with electricity. Mrs. Rayner seemed to bristle every time she approached her sister. Possibly it was ached, but in either case she needed relief from the exposed position she had occupied ever since Kate's return from the Clancys'in the morning. She had been too long under fire, and was wearied. Even the cheery visits of the garrison gallants had proved of little avail, for Mrs. Rayner was in very ill temper, and made snappish remarks to them which two of them resented and speedily took themselves off. Later Miss Travers went to her room and wrote a letter, and then the sunset gun shook the window, and twilight settled down upon the still frozen earth. She bathed her heated forehead and flushed checks, threw a warm cloak over her shoulders, and came slowly down the stairs. Mrs. Ray-

ner met her at the parlor door. "Kate, I am going for a walk and shall stop and see Mrs. Waldron."

"Quite an unnecessary piece of inforation. I saw him as well as you. He has just gone there.' Miss Travers flushed hot with indigna-

"I have seen no one; and if you mean that Mr. Hayne has gone to Maj. Waldron's, I shall not."

"No; I'd meet him on the walk; it would only be a trifle more public." "You have no right to accuse me of

"You might just as well do it. You cannot make your aptagonism to my husband much more pointed than you have already. And as for meeting Mr. Hayne, the only advice I presume to give now is that for your own sake you keep your blushes under better control than you did the last time you met—that I wheeled and marched off through the

What was a girl to do? Nellie Travers was not of the crying kind, and was denied a vast amount of comfort in consequence. She stood a few moments quivering under the lash of injustice and insult to which she had been subjected She longed for a breath of pure fresh air; but there would be no enjoyment even in that now. She needed sympathy and help if ever a girl did, but where was she to find it? The women who most attracted her and who would have warmly welcomed her at any time-the women whom she would eagerly have gone to in her trouble-were practically denied to her. Mrs. Rayner in her quarrel had declared war against the cavalry, and Mrs. Stannard and Mrs. Ray, who had shown a disposition to welcome Nellie warmly, were no longer callers at the house. Mrs. Waldron, who was kind and motherly to the girl and loved to have her with her was so embarrassed by Mrs. Rayner's determined snubs that she hardly knew how to treat the matter. She would no longer visit Mrs. Rayner informally, as had been her custom, yet she wanted the girl to come to

her.
If she went, Miss Travers well knew that on her return to the house she would be received by a volley of sarcasms about her preference for the society of people who were the avowed enemies of her benefactors. If she remained in the house, it was to become in person the target for her sister's undeserved sneers and censure. The situation was becoming simply unbearable. Twice she began and twice she tore to fragments the letter for which Mr. Van Antwerp was daily imploring, and this evening she once more turned and slowly sought her room, threw off her wraps, and took up her writing desk. It was not yet dark. There was still light enough for her purpose, if she went close to the window. Every nerve was tingling with the sense of wrong and ignominy, every throb of her heart but intensified the longing for relief from. the thralldom of her position. She saw only one path to lead her from such crushing dependence. There was his last letter, received only that day, urging, imploring her to leave Warrener forthwith. Mrs. Rayner had declared to him her readiness to bring her east provided she would fix an early date for the wedding. Was it not a future many a girl might envy? Was he not tender, faithful, patient, devoted as man could be? Had he not social position and competence? Was he not high bred, courteous, refined, a gentleman in all his acts and words? Why could sho not love him and ;

There on the desk lay a little scrap of note paper; there lay her pen; a dozen gleams on the snowy peaks; then with sudden impulse she seized her pen and drew the portfolio to the window seat. As she did so, a soldierly figure came briskly down the walk; a pale, clear out face glanced up at her casement; a quick light of recognition and pleasure flashed in his eyes; the little forage cap was raised with courteous grace, though the step never slackened, and Miss Travagain, as Mr. Hayne strode rapidly by. She stood there another moment, and then-it had grown too dark to write.

When Mrs. Rayner, after calling twice from the bottom of the stairs, finally went up into her room and impatiently pushed open the door, all was darkness except the glimmer from the hearth;
"Nellie, where are you?"

"Here," answered Miss Travers, start ing up from the sofa. "I think I must

have been asleep.".
"Your head is hot as fire," soid her sister, laying her firm white hand upon the burning forehead. "I suppose you the night lightsmeant, and was plunging are going to be downright ill, by way of diversion. Just understand one thing

Nellie, that doctor does not come into my house." "What doctor?-not that I want one;

asked Miss Travers, wearily. "Dr. Pease, the post surgeon, I mean Of course you have heard how he is mixing himself in my husband's affairs and making trouble with various people."
"I have heard nothing, Kate."

"I don't wonder your friends are ashamed to tell you. Things have come to a pretty pass, when officers are going the heart, more than the head, that around holding private meetings with

enlisted men!" "I hardly know the doctor at all, Kate, and can't imagine what affairs of your husband's he can interfere with."

"It was he that put up Clancy to making the disturbance at Hayne's last night and getting into the guard house, and tried to prove that he had a right to go there and that the captain had no right to arrest him."

"Was Clancy trying to see Mr. Hayne? asked Miss Travers, quickly.
"How should I know?" said her sis-

ter, pettishly. "He was drunk, and probably didn't know what he was doing." "And Capt. Rayner arrested him forfor trying to see Mr. Hayne?"

"Capt. Rayner arrested him for being drunk and creating a disturbance, as it was his duty to arrest any soldier under such circumstances," replied her sister, with majestic wrath, "and I will not tolerate it that you should criticise his con-

"I have made no criticism, Kate. have simply made inquiry; but I have learned what no one else could have made me believe."

"Nellie Travers, be careful what you say, or what you insinuate. What do you mean?"

"I mean, Kate, that it is my belief that amused when they turned up again in the faintest expectation of meeting him amused when they turned up again in the faintest expectation of meeting him there is something at the bottom of those stories of Clancy's strange talk when in of such a thing." the hospital. I believe he thinks he knows something which would turn all lights were still burning within, both or suspicion from Mr. Hayne to a totally the ground floor and in a room above. different man. I believe that, for reasons which I cannot fathom, you are determined Mr. Hayne shall not see him or hear of it. It was you that sent Capt. Rayner over there last night. Mrs. to the rattle of wheels growing faint in Clancy came here at tattoo, and, from the the distance as the team drove away know of." And, with this triumphant time she left, you were at the front door insult as a parting shot, Mrs. Rayner or window. You were the first to hear her cries and came running in to tell the captain to go at once. Kate, why did you stand there listening from the time she left the kitchen unless you expected to hear just what happened over there behind the company barracks?"

Mrs. Rayner would give no answer. Anger, rage, retaliation, all in turn were pictured on her furious face, but died away before the calm and unconquerable gaze in her sister's syes. For the first time in her life Kate Rayner realized that her "baby Nell" had the stronger will of the two. For one instant she contemplated vengeance. A torrent of invective leaped readily to her lips. "Outrage," "ingrate," "insult," were the first three distinguishable epithets applied to her sister or her sister's will tolerate such conduct. I'll write this very day," was the impotent threat that followed: and finally, utterly defeated, thoroughly convinced that she was powerless ugainst her sister's reckless love of "fair play at any price," she felt that her wrath was giving way to dismay, and turned and fled, lest Nellie should see the flag of surrender on her paling cheeks.

CHAPTER XIII.



Well, sir, I should say it was a young Two nights after this, as Capt. Buxton was sulkily going the rounds of the sentries, he made a discovery which greatly enlivened an otherwise uneventful tour as officer of the day. It had been his general custom on such occasions to take

guard house, make brief and perfunctory inspection there, then go on down the hill to the creek valley and successively words only were necessary. One mo- visit the sentries around the stables. If ment she gazed longingly, wistfully, at the night were wet or cold, he went back the far away, darkening heights of the the same way, ignoring the sentries at Rockies, watching the last rose tinted the coal and store sheds along Prairie the coal and store sheds along Prairie avenue. This was a sharply cold night and very dark, but equally still. It was between 12 and 1 o'clock—nearer 1 than 12-us he climbed the hill on his homeward way, and, instead of taking the short cut, turned northward and struck for the gloomy mass of sheds dimly discernible some forty yards from the crest He had heard other officers speak of the fact that Mr. Hayne's lights were burners felt that her cheek, too, was flushing ing until long after midnight, and that dropping in there, they had found him sented at his desk with a green shade over his eyes, studying by the aid of two student lumps; "boning to be a general probably," was the comment of captains

of Buxton's caliber, who, having grown old in the service and in their own ignorance, were flercely intolerant of lieutenants who strove to improve in pro fessional reading instead of spending their time making out the company mus ter rolls and clothing accounts, as they should do.

Buxton wanted to see for himself wha heavily ahead through the darkness

when suddenly brought to a stand by the sharp challenge of the sentry at the coal shed. He whispered the mystic countersign over the leveled bayonet of the infantryman, swearing to himself at the regulation which puts an officer in such a "stand-and-deliver" attitude for the time being, and then, by way of getting square with the soldier for the sharply military way in which his duty as sentry had been performed, the captain presented to catechise him as to hi orders. The soldier had been well taught, and knew all his "responses" by rote-far better than Buxton, for that matter, as the latter was anything but an exemplar of perfection in tactics or sen try duty; but this did not prevent Buxton's snappishly telling him he was wrong in several points and contemptuously inquiring where he had learned such trash. The soldier promptly but respectfully responded that those were the exact instructions he had received at the adjutant's school, and Buxton knew from experience that he was getting or dangerous ground. He would have stuck to his point, however, in default of some thing else to find fault with, but that the crack of a whip, the crunching of hoofs and a rattloof wheels out in the darknes quickly diverted his attention.

"What's that, sentry?" he sharply in quired.

"A carriage, sir. Leastwise, I think it must be,' "Why don't you know, sir? It mus have been on your post."
"No, sir; it was way off my post. It

drove up to Lieut. Hayne's about half an liour ago.

"Where'd it come from from?" asked captain, eagerly.
"From town, sir, I suppose," And leaving the sentry to his own reflections which, on the whole, were not compli

mentary to his superior officer, Capt Buxton strode rapidly through the dark ness to Lieut. Hayne's quarters. Bright The sentrics were just beginning the calof 1 o'clock when he reached the gate and halted, gazing inquisitively at the house front. Then he turned and listened towards the prairie town. If Hayne had gone to town at that hour of the night is was a most unusual proceeding, and he had not the colonel's permission to absent himself from the post; of that the officer of the day was certain. Then again, he would not have gone and left all his lights burning. No; that vehicle. whatever it was, had brought somebody out to see him-somebody who propose to remain several hours; otherwise the

carriage would not have driven away. In confirmation of this theory he heard voices, cheery voices, in laughing talk and one of them made him prick up his ears. He heard the piano crisply trilling a response to light, skillful fingers. He longed for a peep within, and regretted that he had dropped Mr. Hayne from the list of his acquaintance. He recognized Hayne's shadow presently thrown by words; then, "See if Mr. Van Antwerp the lamp upon the curtained window, and wished that his visitor would com similarly into view. He heard the clink of glasses and saw the shadow raise a wine glass to the lips, and Sam's Mongolian shape flitted across the screen. bearing a tray with similar suggestive objects. What meant this unheard of conviviality on the part of the ascetic, the hermit, the midnight oil burner, the scholarly recluse of the garrison? Buxton stared with all his eyes and listened with all his ears, starting guiltily when he heard a martial footstep coming quickly up the path, and faced the intruder rather unsteadily. It was only the corporal of the guard, and he glanced at his superior, brought his fur gauntleted hand in salute to the rifle on his shoulder and passed on.

The next moment Buxton fairly gasped with amaze: he stared an instant at the window as though transfixed, then ran after the corporal, called to him in low, stealthy tone to come back noiselessly, drew him by the sleeve to the front of Hayne's quarters, and pointed to the parlor window. Two shadows were there now-one easily recognizable as that of the young officer in his snugly fitting undress uniform, the other slender, graceful, feminine.

"What do you make that other shadow to be, corporal?" he whispered, hoursely and hurriedly. "Look!" And with that exclamation a shadowed arm seemed to encircle the slender form, the mustached image to bend low and mingle with the outlined luxuriance of tress that decked the other's head, and then, together, with clasping arms, the shillows moved from

view. "What was the other, corporal?" he repeated. Well, sir, I should say it was a young

wonian. Buxton could hardly wait until morning to see Rayner. When he passed the

was darkness, though, had he but known it, Rayner was not asleep. He was at the house before guard mounting and had a confidential and evidently exciting talk with the captain; and when he went. just as the trumpets were sounding. these words were heard at the front door

"She never left until after daylight when the same rig drove her back to town. There was a stranger with her then."
That morning both Rayner and Buxton

tooked hard at Mr. Hayne when he came in to the matinee; but he was just as calm and quiet as sever, and having saluted the commanding officer took a seat by Capt. Gregg and was soon occupied in conversation with him. Not a word was said by the officer of the day about the mysterious visitor to the garrison the previous night. With Capt. Rayner, however, he was again in conversation much of the day; and to him, not to his successor as officer of the day, did he communicate all the details of the previous night's adventure and his theories thereanent.

Late that night, having occasion to step to his front door, convinced that he heard stealthy footsteps on his piazza Mr. Hayne could see nobody in the darkness, but found his front gate open. Le walked around his little house. but not

man was visible. His heart was full of a new and strange excitement that night, and, as before, he threw on his overcoat and furs and took a rapid walk around the garrison, gazing up into the until Mrs. Waldron's step was heard restarry heavens and drinking in great turning that she nerved herself to suddraughts of the pure, bracing air. Returning, he came down along the front of officers' row, and as he approached Rayner's quarters his eyes rested longingly upon the window he knew to be hers now; but all was darkness. As he rapidly neared the house, however, he became aware of two bulky figures at the gate, and, as he walked briskly past, recognized the overcoats as those of officers. One man was doubtless Rayner, the other he could not tell; for both, the instant they recognized his step, seemed to avert their heads. Once home again, he soon sought his room and pillow but, long before he could sleep, again and again a sweet vision seemed to come to him: he could not shut out the thought of Nellie Travers-of how she looked and what she said that very after-

He had gone to call at Mrs. Waldron's soon after dark. He was at the piano, playing for her, when he became conscious that another lady had entered the room, and, turning, saw Nellie Travers. He rose and bowed to her, extending his hand as he did so, and knowing that his heart was thumping and his color rising as he felt the soft, warm touch of her slender fingers in his grasp. She, too, had flushed—any one could see it, though the lamps were not turned high, nor was the firelight strong.

"Miss Travers has come to take tea very quietly with me, Mr. Hayne—she is so soon to return to the east-and now I want you to stay and join us. No one will be here but the major; and we will down infallibly—Love and Death. have alovely time with our music. You Suddenly, but irresistibly, the sweet have alovely time with our music. You

will, won't you?" press him and prevent his reply! He stood a moment dazed and vaguely worried: he could not explain it. He looked from Mrs. Waldron's kind face to the he could never let them go and find even hope or content in life again. How, why had she so strangely come into his lonely some suddenly blazing star in the darkest corner of the heavens? Whence had come this strange power that enthralled him? He gazed into her sweet face, with its downcast, troubled eyes, and then, in bewilderment, turned to Mrs. Waldron: "I-I had no idea Miss Travers was going east again just now. It seems only few days since she came.

"It is over a month; but all the same this is a sudden decision. I knew nothing of it until yesterday. You said Mrs.

Rayner was better today, Nellie?" "Yes, a little: but she is far from well. I think the captain will go, too, just as soon as he can arrange for leave of absence," was the low toned answer. He had released, or rather she had withdrawn, her hand, and he still stood there, fascinated. His eyes could not quit their gaze. She going away?—She? Oh, it could not be! What—what would life become without the sight of that radiant face, that slender, graceful, girlish form? "Is not this very unexpected?" he struggled to say. "I thought—I heard

you were to spend several months here." "It was so intended, Mr. Hayne; but my sister's health requires speedy change. She has been growing worse ever since we came, and she will not get well here. "And when do you go?" he asked. blankly.

"Just as soon as we can pack; though we may wait two or three days for afor a telégram."

There was a complete break in the conversation for a full quarter of a minute -not such a long time in itself, but unconventionally long under such circumstances. Then Mrs. Waldron suddenly and remarkably arose:

"I'll leave you to entertain Mr. Havne a few moments, Nellie. I am the slave of my cook, and she knows nothing of Mr. Hayne's being here to tea with us; so I must tell her and avert disaster. And with this barefaced-statement on her lips and conscience, where it rested with equal lightness, that exemplary lady quitted the room. In the sanctity of the connubial chamber that evening, some hours later, she thus explained her action to her silent spouse: "Right or wrong, I meant that those

two young people should have a chance to know each other. I have been convinced for three weeks that she is being forced into this New York match, and for the last wook that she is wretchedly unhappy. You say you believe him a wronged and lujured man, only you can't prove It, and you have said that nothing could be too good for him in this life us a reward for all his bravery and fortitude under fearful trials. Plien Nellie Travers ish't too good for him. chartest way across the purade to the latter's quarters half an hour later all, except us she is, and I don't care who

calls me a matchmaker."

But with Mrs. Waldron away the two | appeared to have made but halting progress towards friendship. With all her outspoken pluck at school and at home. Miss Travers was strangely ill at ease and embarrassed now, Mr. Hayne was the first to gain self control and to endeavor to bring the conversation back to a natural channel. It was a struggle; but he had grown accustomed to struggles. He could not imagine that a girl whom he had met only once or twice should have for him anything more than the vaguest and most casual interest. He well knew by this time how deep and vehement was the interest she had aroused in his heart; but it would never

do to betray himself so soon. He strove to interest her in reference to the music she would hear, and to learn from her where they were going. This she answered. They would go no further east than St. Louis or Chicago. They might go south as far as Nashville until mid-May. As for the summer it would depend on the captain and his leave of ibsence. It was all vague and unset tled. Mrs Rayner was so wretched that her husband was convinced that she ought to leave for the states as soon as possible, and of course "she" must go

with her. All the gladdess, brightness, vivacity he had seen and heard of as her marked characteristics seemed gone and yet she wanted to speak with himwanted to be with him. What could be wrong? he asked himself. It was not den, almost desperate effort. She startled him with her vehemence:

"Mr. Hayne, there is something I must

tell you before I go. If no opportunity occur, I'll write it." And those were the words that had been haunting him all the evening, for they were not again alone, and he had no chance to ask a question. What could she mean? For years he had been living a life of stern self denial: but long before his promotion the last penny of the obligation that, justly or otherwise, had been laid upon his shoulders was paid with interest. He was a man free and self respecting, strong, resolute, and possessed of an independence that never would have been his had his life run on in the same easy, trusting, happy-golucky style in which he had spent the first two years of his army career. But in his isolation he had allowed himself no thought of anything that could for a moment distract him from the stern purpose to which he had devoted every energy. He would win back, command compel, the respect of his comradeswould bring to confusion those who had sought to pull him down; and until that stood accomplished he would know no other claim. In the exile of the mountain station he saw no women but the wives of his senior officers: and they merely bowed when they happened to meet him; some did not even do that Now at last he had met and yielded to the first of two conquerors before whom

even the bravest and the strongest go face and thrilling tones of that young "So soon to return to the east!" How girl had seized and filled his heart, to words sounded! How they seemed to op- sion; and just in proportion to the emptiness and yearning of his life before their meeting was the intensity of the love and longing that possessed him now. It was useless to try and analyze the suddenness sweet, flushed, lovely features there so and subtilty of its approach; the power near him, and something told him that of love had overmastered him. He could only realize that it was here and he must obey. Late into the morning hours he lay there, his brain whirling with its life, radiant, beautiful, bewildering as varied and bewildering emotions. Win her he must, or the blackness and deso lation of the past five years would be as nothing compared with the misery of

the years to come. Woo her he would and not without hope, if ever woman's eyes gave proof of sympathy and trust But now at last he realized that the time had come when for her sake-not for his -he must adopt a new course. Hitherto he had scorned and repelled all overture that were not prefaced by an expression of belief in his utter innocence in the past. Hitherto he had chosen to live the life of an anchorite, and had abjured the society of women. Hitherto he had re fused the half extended proffers of com rades who had sought to continue the in vestigation of a chain of circumstance that, complete, might have proved him s wronged and defrauded man.

The missing links were not beyond re covery in skillful hands; but in the shock and horror which he felt on realizing that it was not only possible but certain that a jury of his comrade officers could ! deem him guilty of a low crime, he hid his face and turned from all. Now the time had come to reopen the case. He well knew that a revulsion of feeling had set in which nothing but his own stubhe had friends and sympathizers among officers high in rank. He had only few days before heard from Maj. Waldron's lips a strong intimation that it was his duty to "come out of his shell" and reassert himself. "You must remember this, Hayne," said he, "you had been only two years in service when tried by court martial. You were an utter stranger to every member of that court. There was nothing but the evidence to go upon, and that was all against you. The court was made up of officers from other regiments, and was at least impartial. The evidence was almost all from your own, and was presumably well founded. You would call no witnesses for defense. You made your almost defiant statement; refused counsel; refused advice; and what could the court do but convict and sentence? Had I been a member of the court I would have voted just as was done by the court: and yet I believe you now an utterly innocent man." So, apparently, did the colonel regard

him. So, too, did several of the officers of the cavalry. So, too, would most of the youngsters of his own regiment if he would only give them half a chance. In any event, the score was wiped out now: he could afford to take a wife if a woman carned to love him, and what wealth of tenderness and devotion was he not ready to lavish on one who would! But lie would offer no one a tarnished name. First and foremost he must now stand im and fight that calumny "come out

of his shell," as Waldron had said, and give people a chance to see what manner of man he was. God helping him, he would, and that without delay.

THE VERY BEGINNING.

Something About the Formation of This World as It "Whirled in Space."

In the burning mass that composed our earth at first, there existed copper, sulphur and all the other substances that are on and in our earth now, only all were in a gaseous state. The cold had not yet hardened them into solids. They tell us that this collection of burning material belonged originally to the sun, and was thrown off from it in consequence of a natural law, and sent "whirling in space." Do you un-derstand what that word "space" means? This globe of ours is wrapmeans? This globe of ours is wrapped up in a huge cloak, some forty miles thick, called the atmosphere. Beyond this thick envelope stretches far away that unknown region called "space." What are its boundaries, no one can tell us. Whether it holds other worlds than ours we can only guess. But one thing about it is known for certain, which is that it is very cold.—Its temperature is about 200 cold. Its temperature is about 200 degs, below zero; so we have need of

our thick, warm atmosphere. What effect did this intense cold have upon the mass of flery gas, sent spinning out through its depths? Just the same effect that the cold mountain peaks have upon the vapor of water. It cooled the gases upon the outside. hardened them, and in the course of time formed a thin crust. This was God's first day of creation, and some men think it was equal to thousands and thousands of our years-maybe millions-because this forming of the crust must have been slow work. First, little patches of gas became solid. Then these floated together and perliaps succeeded in making one crust

joined all over—and a hot, rumpled crust it was! Then the boiling, seeth-ing mass inside broke through, and the work had to be done all over again.
When the sapor of water was con-

densed, rain began to fall.
Then came another struggle. As quickly as the rain fell on the hot quickly as the rain fell on the hot crust, it was changed into vapor again, and sent up into the air to repeat its work. What a boiling, steaming, hot ball this world must have been!

During all this time there were terrific peals of thunder and flashes of lightning. Whenever any liquid is changing into the vapor electricity is

changing into a vapor, electricity is produced; and when so vast a quanity of water was changing into steam, the intensity and frequency of the lightning must have been immeasurably beyond anything we can imagine. If only we could have been at a safe distance above this steaming world and looked down v on it, what a sight we should have seen, and what deafening peals of thunder we should have heard? Even though the rain was almost immediately changed into vapor, it must have cooled the earth's crust a little, coming directly from the icy realms of space. And at last came a duy when the cold conquered the heat, and the crust became cool enough for the water to stay down. It filled up all the cracks and cre nnies, and there was so much of it that only a little bit of the earth's crust could peep above its surface. Of our own only a narrow strip of land, extending from what is now Nova Scotia to where the great lakes were to be, and thence westward to the region now called Alaska, remaining above the waters. In the place now occupied by Europe, there were many little patches, but no land so extensive as the strip in the western hemisphere.

Thick, dark vapors brooded over the earth and shut out the light of the sun. And these gloomy vapors, the little pieces of dry, hot crust and the surging, boiling waters, were the begin-nings out of which God was to make our beautiful world, with its pure air, its blue sky and snowy clouds, its dense woods and fertile fields, its hills and

vaileys, its lakes and rivers. There could have been no life in those days—neither plant life nor and mal life. In the first place the crust was too hot; neither animal nor plant could live on it, nor in the waters that touched it. In the second place, animals and plants cannot live without sunlight; and no sunlight could pierce those masses of heavy vapor.— Teresa C. Crofton in St. Nicholas.

A Tame Leopard.

Rev. J. G. Wood, the naturalist, in his new book on animals, says: "Another fact almost as astonishing as this is that wild animals are completely fascinated and can be tamed by perfumes. There was a Mrs. Lee in India who had a tame leopard that played in the house with her children. He was very inquisitive, as all of the cat tribe are, and loved to stand on his hind legs and with his fore paws bornness held in check. He knew that on the window sill look out at the passers by. When the children wanted the place for themselves they would all take hold of his tail and pull him down by that.

"He was generally very amiable, but sometimes, his claws being very thurp, the children were scratched. So Mrs. Lei taught Sal to keep his claws sheathed by giving him when he did so a little paper tray on which lavender water had been dropped. This would throw him into transports of delight. He would tear the paper into bits and roll over with them on the floor." Mr. Wood says that with nothing but a bottle of lavender water he himself has become the best of friends with a leopard, a tigress and a lioness in the monagorie.

SA Curlous Custom

The curious custom at Queen's college, Oxford, of presenting a needle and thread to each of the guests at a banquet is a pious memorial of the founder, Robert Eaglesfield, on whose name "aiguille et fils," forms a kind of rebus. The story goes that Henry IV (whose son, afterwards Henry a somewhat riotous member of the institution), complained to the authorities of the expense and wastefulness of the college, whereupon the youthful prince made his next appearance before his royal father with needles hanging from the cyclet holes of his doublet, in order to bear testiziony to his newly resolved thrift.

Mhe Indépendent.

JAMES KIBBEE, Ed. and Pub.

ANDEPENDENT IN NAME and IN FACT

Published at Lincoln, Lincoln County, Nev Moxico, every Friday,

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY

SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertising rates made known by addressing James Kibbee, Lincoln, New Mexico, Subscribers failing to receive their paper on time will confer a favor by promptly notifying faile offices.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lincoln, N. M., second-class mail matter.

RELIABLE CORRESPONDENCE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY SOLICITED.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1890.

FOR HEADQUARTERS of the Fift Judicial District, if composed of the counties of Lincoln, Chaves, Eddy Intend to pull out without waiting for my and Socorro: LINCOLN!

LINCOLN is one of the healthiest gilopes in all the southwest. It's climate is just simply perfect. Lingoln is the proper place for headquarters of the 5th Judicial District. ed at more than it would bring at sheriff's

THE INDEPENDENT hears the name of Hon. E. MeB. Timoney, of town. We think the Commissioners White Oaks, prominently mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination for the Council. There are lots of people in Lincoln who would like to see him nominated.

Lincoln has been taking a back seat all along, and helping other towns to get whatever they asked for. Now, in all fairness, they should turn about and help Lincoln to get the hendquarters of the new judicial district.

centre of the new Fifth District, to he composed of the counties of Lincoln, Chaves, Eddy and Socorro. the time the milroad reaches here. Lincoln will be the most convenient point in the whole district for the & Campbell recently, requesting them to headquarters of the court. Therefore, Lincoln should be made the headquarters.

Governor Nichols, of Louisiana, has vetoed the lottery bill.

Governor Ross has been elected president of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, at a salary of \$3,500 a year. He is expeoted to take the position when streets, and rent it to Dr. Van Norman. his term of office expires.

has been completely swept away by plucked from trees that were planted two a cyclone.

The House considered the bill to lands, wherever situated, which have been granted in aid of the cons ruction of railroads which have not been completed in the time specified. The bill will, if passed, restore 7,-500,000 acres to the public domain.

One of the grandest affairs during the Territorial exposition at Albuquerque, will be the trade procession under the escourt of the Flambeau club, with the most elaborate display of fire works ever had in the Territory of New Mexico.

When Idaho becomes a state the new commonwealth receives 636, 080 acres of land for public schools and other educational purposes.

A Colorado Find

Denver, July 9 .- The News special from Tin Cup, Colorado, gives an account of the most wonderful discovery of gold ever reported in the world. The find was six miles from Tin Cup, on Cross mountain, Lewis.

Between the two lines there was ten feet in thickness, the lower six supper four gold bearing quartz car-

The excitement over the discovery are rushing into the camp.

EDDY ECHOES.

Saught from the Argus, July 5, The furniture for the new hotel is all

of antique oak, If we only had a town full of people like C, B, Eddyl

McLenathen & Campbell this week sold \$4,500 worth of lots to Denver parties. Dr. Bearup, the White Oaks dentist has located in Roswell. He will locate in Eddy later on.

Another lawyer has decided to locate in Eddy. However, he will not come until he can ride in a railroad coach

The Pecos Valley Town company ha declared its second semi-annual dividend of \$5 per share, payable July 1st, 1890. Now that the dam is practically finished, even the most carping critic cheerfully ncedes that it is a great success.

As soon as the bridge north of town is finished, F. G. Campbell will build a residence on a forty acre tract he has

Dr. Jas. A. Tomlinson is a candidate for the office of probate judge. We understand that Jos. W. Neeley, of Lookout even the sombrero. is also a candidate. "If a certain man is elected next fall,"

said Deputy Sheriff Goodlett recently, "L washing."

The County Commissioners, in raising the assessments on town loss in Eddy, nade a grave mistake. We believe they made it honestly, but they made it all the sale. Roal esta te should never be assess sale, or about one third its value. County Assessor Neatherlin seemed to realize the factand he made very fair returns for this should have reflected that a year ago there was not a taxable lot in Eddy and accordingly have determined to let the town off as easy as possible. No Eddy citizen objects to paying a reasonable tax but he will not, without a protest, pay the tax which has been put upon him by the Commissioners. We believe the Commissioners have been wrongly informed as to the value of Eddy real estate. Surely they would not maliciously raise the assessments to the figures they did, had they been properly posted.

Plans for the new water works have been drawn, by Fred Pointkewsky. Water will be pumped from the splendld springs about a mile above town into a in a great main which will terminate at LINCOLN is almost exactly the the north end of Haluguana street. From there small mains will branch into every section of the town. The company in-

> An eastern lady wrote to McLenathen purchaso her some stock in the new bank. But they could not comply with the request. The stock had all been taken. As there is quite a demand for stock in this bank, it has been suggested that the stock should be increased.

The fact that toughs and tinhorns hate Eddy and say meanthings about it is good evidence that it is a good place for decent people to live in.

W. P. Bonbright inten three thousand dollar brick dwelling house at the corner of Shaw and Cana

The town of Fargo, North Dakota. Shields for a basket of peaches from the years ago.

The Pecos Irrigating & Investment restore to public domain all public company and the Hagerman Irrigation & Land company are no more. On the first also consisted of bars. When the anthey went out of existence, and the Pecos innuncement was made that the con-Irrigation & Improvement company took test would now take place, a steer their place.

> The Argus feels vory proud. The and stayed for twenty minutes. It was and finding it closed turned to Chief called at the office a few days ago probably the longest call he has made at rush back as he came. Here he any place since he became manager of met a mounted man with a club or the Pecos Irrigation & Investment com-

> Carrett & Brent ever since they commenced business in Eddy, was arrested a few haled about with sticks and clubs, days ago by a deputy sheriff from Ros- yells and whoops until perfectly madwell, and taken to Lincoln. It is charged idened, when the outer bars are sudthat while at Roswell recently he stole dealy withdrawn, and he leaps out \$85 from a soiled woman, and it is belinto the opening. The contestant lieved the charge can be sustained.

> Pecos Vulley railroad, was in town this week. Ho came up with Chief Engineer Cloud over the line of the road and he expressed himself pleased with it. He start, it will be rushed through at the rate of a mile a day. Mr. Judy has been in the railroad business for 80 years, and he understands it from the ground up. He cow ponies in the country-a little ugaged in braking he would go out and work on the section. He doclares that he considers his experience on the section as

Joe Nash and B. A. Oden, the cattle suspense, when the pony was strain. falling in a prairie dog hole, and present congress, and as it is admitrying free gold. The lowest assay men, were in town Thursday. They say ing every nerve to keep up with the one man missing the throw it had ted that it will be a great many years from this rock is \$440 per ton, and that the grass on the plains is excellent, steer, while the rider watched every taken him long to get close enough before any practical benefits can be there are specimens which, when Mr. Nash is greatly disgusted with the raised assessments of the County Comput through a common mortar, run missioners and he will doubtless kick endwise jerk. This he succeeded \$20,000 to the ton. The two men vigorously. He says he believes that he in doing, then leaped from the saddle and ugly steer, and the funniest Rusk proposition before giving the are now taking out \$5,000 each, per has only about 15 bulls and he is assessed to tie him down, leaving Possum to kind of a pair to run after him and for 25. He furthermore says that his hold him. He had but touched the catch him. The pony was a little If this streak is only one yard in bulls are assesed at \$25 each when he will If this streak is only one yard in sell them for \$7. Indeed he declares that dent convulsive effort, and rose to and awkward looking. Everybody the claim (1,500 feet) there is \$563, give them away. Every day it is becoming his feet. But Possum's eye was on laughed when they sailed in close

Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT, | ness was completed. is intense, and thousands of miners live long and die happy. They all Now recommenced the velling his rope like lubricated lightning

CATCHING THE HORNED STEER.

County Fair.

it the Concho County Fair.

The winner of the first prize—a proves himself. beautiful cowboy saddle—was to be gold and silver trimmed sombrero, go over in horrible confusion. and was to be won by the contestant

had cattle, and it is pretty nearly a is roped; then with a furious seen and presumably enjoyed all same. They assessed lots at figures which education to be able to ride like a girths or saddle pommel give way, the property will not bring at private Cossack and rope a steer in good and the steer rolls over about fouras close alongside or behind the rider the other. steer as possible, and, while going The fellow with the horns is up about his own gait, throw the rope first. He stands unsteadily with over his horns; then, by following head swaying from side to side, eyes along with the rope slack, it may be vacant, ' tail drooping, literally gotten clear under him as he runs, knocked silly. Nobody is really then, by taking a turn around the hurt, but the poor little pony compommel, it is secured, the pony sud- mands my sympathy, he looks so survey for an immense system of irridealy stopped, braced with all his sheepish and ashamed. Here comes strength, and the steer is thrown the next candidate for the rope, three similar discussions already clean heels over head, literally.

management a steer may be thrown big ranch, of which the boy is manwhen the rope has caught but one ager. Off they go, the firey little horn, but it will usually slip off in pony fairly flying over the ground. such cases.

reservoir, and will be conducted to town steer suddenly holts sideways, he is the moment he feels the young fel- about nine-tenths of the agricultural very apt to pull horse and rider over lows weight upon him he rises like lands still unsettled. This action especially if he be big and the a shot. Everybody is breathlesstends to have the works in operation by been thrown all right, the rider be terrified. straining at the line and watching pretty head and kicking out of his the steer with bright, knowing eye. little slim heels, such sharp neighs He realizes that he's in a bad fix if and flirtings of his tail as are for all that steer gots up and he hasn't the the world like articulate speech.

In the first place all the wild and vicious steers that can be found on the ranges and ranches about are The Argus man is indebted to E. G. gathered up and brought, fighting, bellowing and protesting, to the

fair grounds and put in a pen there. This pen had a smaller one opening out of it by means of a couple of big bars, and at the further end was run into this smaller pen. He of course dashed furiously to the whip, who fought him back while another finished putting up the bars Geo. Doty, who has been working for He plunges back and forth, and is whose turn it is, is stationed close to S. F. Judy, general manager of the one side, and mafter him like a shot.

The first steer was a big, lean, sorrel-colored one, with horns about declares that after the road gets a good that ran like a deer. The cowboy was a fine, handsome, keen-looking fellow, and his pony one of the best commenced as a brakeman on the Penn- white fellow bearing the name of and is owned by McCormick & sylvania Central, and when he was not Possum, with his big, bright, black of great value to him as it enables him to steer, the throw was made succesturn to catch and throw him by an to make.

Wild Roping Contest at a Texas the bars before they can be taken neatness and disputch. down. This time it is the Deputy | He, out of all the fine, athletic One of the most interesting things Sheriff, mounted on a little clay looking men on fleet ponies, was the saw in Texas was a roping contest bank with silvery mane and a tail-Captain Scott, and a captain he dle; and our handsome buy who was

He quickly overhauls the steer, The second prize was a gorgeous ways like lightning, horse and rider eyes. *

Hurrah for the Captain! He's up making the second best time. . . and off! It's he and the steer for it. Each man thus but one trial, so And now there were screams and and standstill with suspense. Such that if a horse stumbles in a prairie roars of laughter and shouts of addog hole, or the rider misses upon miration as the plucky little pony and frantic beasts is a Homeric spechis first throw, or fails to get a quick run and dodged and tacked and jerk- tacle, and one which appeals to the start after the steer at the outset; he ed the big animal about until atten- original savage which we are told is gone, and it is very largely luck dants could come up and cut the sleeps in every nature. after all, and the very best man does rope and drive him into the outer not necessarily get the saddle-or regions. Again amid the heating hind me and saw all there was to of tom toms, howling of dervishes see, and who "never whimpered," They were a fine looking flot of and brandishing of sticks and clubs, until it was all over, then arose and fellows, nearly all of them. Busi- a steer shoots forth with glaring, said in a rasping, severe voice: ness men, deputy sheriffs and mar- red eyes, and rigid horizontal tail. "Well, such a performance is a disshals and some of our best looking One of the "lean kine" he is, and grace to our boasted civilizationand most popular young society runs accordin.' It is only after some it's no better than a Spanish bull men, for almost everybdoy has or has time and much bard running that he fight," which sentiments as she had

This time the roper is a handsome this season, and thus far the director By a dexterous jerk and good boy of 20 or 21, whose father owns a The steer is roped, thrown-not few others. Recently the senate If, when he has been roped and without a struggle-and has only to has discovered that Major Powell the rope made fast to the poinmel, a be tied to complete the job. But has recommended for withdrawal

nony little. When the steer has we hardly know whether to laugh or head the wrath of every senator injumps off and runs to him, leaving | But the pony doesn't debate. He but has induced Senator Plumb to the pony to hold him by keeping promptly hauls the would-be "ridin' report a bill intended to clip the the line from the pommel taut. And hoss" down, with a backward plunge wings of the courtly but ambitious this was, to me, the prettiest picture and keeps dragging him a little, as chief of that important bureau. in the whole panorama. The sag- he struggles to rise, until his muster, acious little pony, standing with his has him safely tied-and all with nose toward the fallen adversary, such little snorts, such tossing of his

least intention of letting him do so. This was the very cutest pony of all, and when his master got on him senators, but a new antagonist has after tying the steer down, he went risen in the person of Secretary off fairly dancing and swelling with Rusk. The Secretary believes there pride and high spirits,

tempted to throw him, but the scientists of the geological survey. animal was big, the pony light, and In fact, the practicl secretary of n . when he was found only to have stage. been stunned by the fall and untouched by the scuille afterward.

succeeded in throwing the latter, and now in our relief from the recent strain, we laughed and applaud-

And now came an unusually wild 000 of gold in it. If the dip goes more and more evident that the County him; he instantly ran backward and on the heels of the vamosing buckby 9,000. The average value is have to rectify. on and tied his feet, and the busi- with the great long-legged creature, the big, clumsy looking than threw

tears into the pen and is half across till I looked to bear his peols prack, . Notice Tay Publication. the bars before, he can be beaten then hopped out of his saidle like a back. He finally bursts through little circus boy and tied him with

one to take the first prize, the sadmanager of his father's ranch, bore off the sombrero, which ought to the contestant who should rope and the throw is made, the rope secured look appropriate enough on his black tie down a steer in the shortest time, and then the big brute bolts side- curls and shading his brilliant black

> Altogether it was all that fancy painted it, thrilling, inspiring, making your heart leap with excitement a display of man's mastery of wild

Apropos, an old lady who sat hepart of a young man's collateral plunge he breaks the rope, or the there was in it, did her, to my thinking, great credit, and sat her far above those who had ignorantly shape. It is the intention to run up teen times one way and horse and enjoyed it without having, like herself, the proper abhorrence for it.

Discussing Irrigation Plans.

Washington, July 9 .- It is expected that the Senate will this week again go into the discussion with Major Powell of the geological gation. There have been two or of the survey has been able to carry off the honors and the confidence of the senate in spite of the strenuous opposition of Senator Stewart and a has not only brought down upon his terested in the uninhabited west,

It is this bill which will cause a full discussion of the methods of the survey, provided, of course, that it can be reached between the votes and speeches of the tariff bill, which Tincoln, has the right of way. Not only has Major Powell to contend with the opposition of nearly all the western is a much cheaper method of bring-The next man missed his throw, ing the arid regions into a state of The next roped his steer and at- fertility than that proposed by the

with a tremendous plunge ahead, it agriculture has taken steps to dejerked pony and rider so that the monstrate the correctness of his man fell heavily from the saddle, theories, while Major Powell asks striking on the top and back of his for authority to inaugurate a scheme head. The pony and steer seemed which will cost millions of dollars. to be all around and over him. He and which will require several 111 struggled to his feet only to sink decades before its practicability can back again. We all grouned with be tested and which will prevent horror. Attendants galloned out as the settlement of an acre of public |quickly as possible and brought him domain, during the experimental

Secretary Rusk has proceeded to show that by his method ample sup-We breathed easier, and about plies of water can be obtained for this time the pony, to our astonish- irrigating purposes from below, the ment and no doubt to the steer's, surface of the earth by the artesian well system. The secretary, with a comparatively small fund at his disposal, has endeavored to demoned to our heart's content for the strate that artesian wells will afford four feet across at the points, and game little fellow-as though to ample water supply for a vast area make assurance double sure, and of the arid region at an expense leave no room for unpleasant acci- scarcely of 1 per cent of the estimatdents after all his engineering and ed amount to be required by the strategy-never let up dragging his Powell scheme. There is no doubt struggling enemy until he was safely that the reservoir system by the tied! All the time shaking his head geological survey would in the end eyes, quick as a cat, a "regular and "jawing back" in the plainest prove of inestimable benefit, but trump." They got a fair start with kind of horse talk, just as the little there is no guarantee that in the black had done. After this there future congress will continue the feet being iron and manganese, the know good section work when he sees it. fully, and then came the moment of were one or two failures —one horse appropriations inaugurated by the derived from the appropriations asked for, it is quite probable that the senate will decide to try the survey the power and money asked

> The population of Nevada is ascertained to be in the neighborhood of 62,000, a reduction of 17,000 cowboy reached the steer, jumped beetle bug of a pony just caught up in ten years. This is a very slim population for a state. It is a little more than one third of the populaand whooping, and a big white steer over his horns, threw him endwise, I tion of the Territory of New Mexico.

LAND OFFICE AT LAS CRUCES, N. M. June 14, 189
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention make final proof in support of his claim, an last said proof will be made before Repister an ideceiver at Las Cruces, N. M., oh July 23, 189 (22)

Nicolas Saia,

of Tularosa, N. M. vito made Hd, application No
S44 for lots 8 & 4 Sec. 80, Tp. 14 S of H-10 E. He
names the following witnesses to prove his corr
timous residence upon, and cultivation of, said
land, viz. Victor Duran, Tilano Gallegos, Juan
Barrio, Rosalio Lopez, all of Tularosa, N. M.
SAMUEL P. McGura,
Registor

Notice For Publication LAND OFFICE AT LAS CRUCES, N. M. June 13, 189 Notice is hereby given that the following make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Re-coiver at Las Cruces, N. M., on July 25, 1899, viz John Madill,

Estray Notice. On the 1st day of February, 1890, the undersigned did take into his possession at his home, seven miles west of the town of Nogal, N. M., one estray chesnut sorrol horse, branded 771 on left hip. The owner of said horse can have kim by proving preparaty and marks charges. by proving property and paying charges in accordance with the provisions of the

June 10, 1890. ANDREW MAYS.

B. B. ADAMS, Contractor.

Architect. and Builder Plans and Specifications furnished for

Buildings. All kinds of Mill Work. Mining Machinery, and Heavy Framing a speciality.

LINCOLN & ROSWELI STAGE LINE.

WHITE OARS, N. M.

Runs Daily Each Way. Hacks, Fast Time.

KIMBRELL & ROMERO. LINCOLN, : : NEW MEXICO.

STACELINE.

W. M. LANE, Prop.

Runs daily from San Antonio to White Oaks, Nogal, Ft. Stanton and Lincoln, in connection with reilroad trains. JAMES KIBBEE,

Agent at Lincoln.

O. L. HOUGHTON

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AMMUNITION. Largest stock in New Mexico in the hardware line. Barb fence wire at manufacturers prices with freight added. Manufacturers of all kinds of

TIN. COPPER AND SHEET IRON. East Las Vegas, N. M.

We will be pleased to correspond with intend-MANDELL BROS. & CO.

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HARDWARE HOUSE. Of the Southwest.

AGENT FOR DUPONT AND CALIFORNIA GIANT POWDER.

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3rd Judicial District, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO. Typewriter ribbons for all machines, paper, carbon etc., for sale.

ROSENTHAL & CO.

General Merchandise, Etc.

Have now on hand the Most Complete and Best Assorted stock of Genl Merchandise in Lincoln county, consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, SADDLERY

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, · IAQUORS, CIGARS.

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ection.

Northwestern Mutual

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Writes the HEST policy for the Policy-holder issued by any Company, and returns from 25 to 100 per cent larger dividends than any other Company, and all other Companies are

CHALLENGED to produce in comparison policies of same date, age and kind. The INTENDING INSURER cannot AFFORD to take LIFE INSURANCE in any other company, when he can get it in the

Northwestern, the Strongest, Safest and Best. JESSE M. WHEELOCK. General Agent for New Mexico.

E. S. McPherson.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

AGENTS FOR THE INDEPENDENT. At White Oaks, - Rev. N. W. Lanc.

" Fort Stanton - - Sergt. Harvey. "Upper Penasco, - - Postmaster,

" Nogal. - - - "

'' La Luz, - - - 4 " Mescalero, - - - Harry Bennett. " Eddy. - - Fred V. Piontkowsky " Rosivell - - - - J. D. Lea.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Terms for announcement in The Indepen-DENT: \$5, payable in advance.

COUNTY ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce J. B. Mathews

sessor of Lincoln county at the ensuing election, Nov. 1890, subject to the action of the Republicen County Convention.

A meeting was held by the citizens of Lincoln at the court house last Saturday, to take active steps towards securing the new district court headquarters at Lincoln. Messrs. Geo. Curry, M. Croain, Wm. Rosenthal, D. C. Nowlin. I. Friedrich and others addressed the meeting, and all were unanimously in favor of going to work in earnest to try to accombeen accomplished by them.

New Challies and Ginghams at R.

Revs. Scoggins and Kilgore, according to appointment, preached at the Lincoln school house Saturday night and Sunday morning and night, to good audiences Services were held in both English and Spanish.

Don't torget that Rosenthal & Co. al-ways keep the largest and best stock of

Commissioner's court proceedings next

Special Sunday dinner at the Stanton House (Lincoln) every Sunday. If you like good things to eat "take it in."

Edward Fountain, a son of Col. A. J. Fountain, was shot and killed by a Mexican woman at Pinos Altos, last week. The remains were conveyed to Las Cruces for burial, and were followed to the grave by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives | Pecos Valley and the great schemes now and friends.

Abundant supply of Hay and Grain and best attention paid to horses at Whelan & Co's.

A load of freight for the new bank at Roswell passed through Lincoln yesterday. When you go to Roswell, stop with Mrs. O'Nell, at the Stanton House, if you enjoy first-class fare.

Go and see Rosenthal's new goods.

Notice the announcement in another column of the dissolution of the firm of H. Rowe, H. Trite, Stanton; J.T. Eubank Gree, of the V V ranch. Capt. Kirby retires from the firm, and James Edward Cree continues the business and settles all outstanding accounts.

· Pique and checked and striped Swiss for Ladies' dresses at R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

To the people of Roswell: Send us fellows up at Lincoln the first load of good watermellons you can spare, after you have filled yourselves up.

Twenty vagon loads of new goods now arriving at Rosenthal & Co's

The Eddy Argus was mistaken in stating that Sheriff Nowlin discharged Sam Brown, the man who ordered the shooting like ours. Miss Carrie is the daughter of of Coffelt. Sam is still enjoying the Judge and Mrs. F. H. Len, of Roswell; hospitality of the Hotel del Condado, and accomplished, pretty, and attractive, and considers his case.

The latest news from the Pecos Valley R. R., is that the track is completed for P. M. Chisum, a very wealthy and infinten miles, and grading is finished for 20 miles. Eldy will hear the engine's out under the most favorable auspices, whistle in due time.

Agate Colice Pots, Tea Kettles, Sauce Pans, etc., at R. MICHARLIS & Co's.

The Pecos Valley road is being put through speedily. The grading camp is now about twenty miles from Pecos City junction, there are eleven miles of track laid and about seven miles more ready for the steel and cross-ties.—El Paso Herald (July 8.)

New Goods!
New Goods!
New Goods!

Coming in every day at Rosenthal & Cos

Ladies' Russet Oxford Shoes at R MICHABLIS & Co's.

Representative Perkins, of Kansas, introduced a bill establishing public schools in New Mexico, and creating an office of superintendent of public instruction for the Territory. Authority is given to hold elections to decide on the amount of school tax to be levied for the support of schools, and to issue bonds for the same purpose. The friends of education in both houses are expected to rally to the support of the bill, and there is not a doubt but

Resential & Co. have now on exhibition one of the largest and host week ted stocks of men's and boy's clothing ever effered in Lincoln county.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Sheriff Nowlin left for the railroad Sunday morning. Tommy Eubank and Andy Richardson

vere in the city Tuesday. H. L. White left Monday for Las Cruce. and La Mesa, to visit friends and relatives Mesers. Rowe and Trite, of Fort Stanton, stopped over Monday night, enroute

Will DeLapy has returned to Stanton from his Roswell trip, looking much improved and well sun-burnt.

J. D. Lea is here from Roswell, to as sist in the mechanical work of issuing Littell. THE INDEPENDENT'S Pegos Valley edition.

W. A. Church, of Nogal, and W. M Line, of White Oaks, visited Lincoln Wednesday on S. B.—which stands for stage business.

James Cree, Jr., from the VV ranco was among the visitors to Lincoln last Saturday. He reports fine rains all over the V V range and splendid grass.

County Assessor Neatherlin has gone back home now, for sure. He had been a citizen of Lincoln for about a month past, fixing up his assessment business. H. Crouch and family, of Ruidoso, were in town last week, on their way to Picacho and, possibly, Roswell. Mr. Crouch will have his turesher at work on Lincoln Guyse at the ranch on the Hondo. county's new out crop in a few days.

Capt. W. W. Brazel and wife were in Lincoln on business last Saturday. They plish the end in view. A wide-awake have lived a long time on their homestead and move his family to Roswell in a short business committee was appointed, and on Eegle Creek, and now that the plat of time. He is at present in Las Cruces on a great amount of hard work has already that township has at last been filed, they business. are anxious to "prove up."

> the district court headquarters at Lincoln. Wednesday morning Mēssrs, Michaelis, Rosenthal, Geo. Curry, Jack Thornton, that cuttle were never in better fix. Judge Friedrich and Jose Montano left for Roswell to consult with the people down there in regard to the matter. It is to be hoped that the Roswellites will look at the matter in the proper spirit.

Senator Cline, the chief . mogul of Picacho, was in town again this week. He tra acd off his property down there to Mr. Whiteman, of Roswell, and then traded back again. By the way, there are no flies on Cline, and he is a musical genius of marvelous attainments. He has recently composed a musterly air, which is bound to startle the musical world: "Found a Peanut."

Jno. P. Kelley, Esq., of New York and Colorado, was in Lincoln last Friday, enroute north, after a visit to Eddy. Mr. Kelley is an enthusiastic admirer of the under headway there, and will return Raised by the Register, July 10. soon and locate permanently at Eddy. He will prove an important acquisition to for several days. that section, as he appears to be a business man of marked ability, and is certain- not even read in Roswell on the 4th. ly an educated gentleman, a pleasant companion and a rare conversationalist.

W. W. Brazel and wife. Earle Creek H. Crouch and wife, Ruidoso; Dr. Block Fort Stanton; Jno. T. Kelley, New York; W. E. DeLany, Stanton; L. B. Walters, ranch; Chas. Ballard and wife, rouch; A. Cline, Picacho; Jas. Cree, Jr., V V ranch; Andy Richardson, Block ranch; Walter Uhurch, Nogal; Wm. Lane, White Oaks; H. L. White, Joe Lea, Roswell, and a whole lot of cowboys, names unknown,

House, during the past week. Wedding Bells.

LEA-WELLS.-At the residence of the

brides' parents in Roswell, N. M., on the 14th inst., Miss Carrie Lea and Lee D. Wells were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by Justice Morrison. Both parties are well known in Lincon county, having resided here for several years, and tart out in life with a host of friends who wish them all the happiness and prosperity there is to be had while living a life will continue to do so until the grand jury has always been one of the leading

society young ladies of that place. Mr. Wells is a well-to-do young man, formerly of Paris, Texas, and a brother-in-law of G. ential citizen of that place. Both start and may their verdant fields yield an abundant harvest all the days of their lives, is the wish of THE INDEPENDENT.

Every day new goods arrive at Rosen-

Estrayed.

From my ranch, on Ruidoso, July 8 one brown mare, 3 years old, star in fore head, branded H on right hip. Any in formation leading to recovery will be suitably rewarded.

J. N. COE.

Register.

Notice of Receipt of Plat. United States Land Office,

LAS CRUCES N. M., July 5, 1890. Notice is hereby given that the approved plat of township 17 s of ange 14 east, has this day been received from the Surveyor-General and will be duly filed in this office on August 5, 1890, in accordance with instructions from the General Land Office, after which date filings will be received therefor. This township lies directly west of Weed, and contains the ranches of Department located in the same building, McDonald, Hancock, Fletcher, and SAMUEL P. MCCREA, others.

For Sale.

that it will be passed by a handsome majority and at once become a law.

Resential & Co. have now on exhibition one of the legest and hard need to captain over some of the legest and hard need to captain over some of the legest and hard need to captain one of the legest and hard need to captain.

A matched bay carriage team of hores, with Carriage and Harness. Also a said die pony—all belonging to Captain Overson. Apply to J. J. Peneuma, Fort Stanton, N. M.

Ga to Resenthal & Co's for your clothing. Largest and finest stock.

ROSWELL RACKET.

Correspondence Lincoln Independent. Roswell, N. M., July 10, 1890. Jno. W. Poe, who was kicked and

severely injured by a horse several days ago, is now able to be out again.

Why is it that Fred Dice wears such sublime smile now-a-days, anyhow? C. C. Fountain, of the firm of Burnett &

Fountain, has sold his undivided half inest in the saloon and livery business to Jim Sutherland. The brick front of the new livery stable

of Burnett & Sutherland is nearly completed. The work is being done by Will Owing to so much business Mr. Mark

Howell has been compelled to abandon his ranch and move back to town. The general round-up will begin this

Mr. Hamilton, late of Fort Stanton, is now keeping books for the firm of Poe, Lea & Cosgrove.

W. H. Lumbley was down from his Capitan ranch several days ago.

M. L. Pierce has returned from his Penusco ranch, where he has been gathering steers for several weeks.

Jas. R. Brent returned to Eddy the latter part of last week. Miss Annie Ballard is visiting with Mrs

We have been reliably informed that Jim Sutherland will resign his position as manager of the Bloom Cattle company,

A. H. Whetstone has just returned from Our people are in earnest about securing the plains and says that the entire country looks like a green wheat field; that there is an abundance of water everywhere and

> Since last Tuesday there has been two weddings in Roswell. Who will be the next? We know, but won't give it away just yet. A. B. Allen has leased Dick Barnett's

160-acre farm on the Berrendo for a tion. period of four years. He will put in 80 acres of alfalfa.

L. N. Dills is having an office erected, and will in the near future be one of Roswell's legal lights. We wish him success. Mrs. G. M. Davidson and her daughter, Mrs. Laura Cook, have gone to Tularosa on a visit.

Chas. H. Schutz, of Albuquerque, will onen a first-class restaurant in the Wilkerson building this week.

Plenty of watermellons in another week.

Fred Higgins has been on the sick list

The Declaration of Independence was Work on Fountain & Barnett's livery going through the mountains.

stable has been resumed and it will be completed as soon as possible. We understand that the Eldy club is

making preparations to scoop us in next month. Hump yourselves, boys. Mrs. Scott Truston and Mrs. Railsback, who have been spending several weeks at | inst. Fort Stanton for the benefit of their

Ecme enterprising farmer from the were among the guests at the Stanton mountains could make quite a sum of ardson and Miss Robertson, arrived money by making a trip to Roswell, at the Agency on the 3rd, spent the Potatoes, butter and eggs would find a ready sale, and that it good prices.

We are glad to be able to state, that, thanks to the excellent medical attention and nursing that he has received, Col. H. Milue is now on the rapid road to recovery, and unless something unexpected turns up, will soon be among his friends

again. The K. of P. Lodge which was instituted here some two weeks ago is now in a flourishing condition. The following are the officers of the new lodge: E. H. Skipwith, C. C; J. A. Erwin, V. C; W. S. Cobean, P. C; Chas. Wilson, M. of E; J. A. Hill, M. of F; W. J. Scott, K. of R and S; S. S Mendenhall, P; C. C. Fountain, M. of A; S. Joyner, I. G; Ed. M. Caffin, O.

W. E. DeLany, of Las Cruces, who is here on a visit for his health has improved so greatly that he will return to his family at Fort Stanton the last of the week. Mr. DeLapy is a resident of the famous Mesilla Valley, where he has a fine farm adjoining the Agricultural College and he says the folks down there will have to hump themselves if they wish to maintain their boast of havingthe garden spot of New Mexico. And correct he is! Mr. Benjamin F. Daniel and Miss Pinkey Camp were married at the residence of James A. Manning, Rev. Maule

officiating. Dr. Bearup informs us that as soon as the new hotel is completed he will secure s room and will fit up a dental purlor here. He will make a trip to White Oaks occasionally, but his headquarters will be here.

We regret exceedingly that we are unable to print a communication from our special correspondent at White Oaks on account of our inability to declpher his hylogriphics. The editor, ussisiant editor, and all the attachees.of the office, together with the U. S. Land have had a try at it, but have retired from the ring completely knocked out. We have run up against some tough copy in our days, but this is a world beater and a Several train loads of new goods at cause for gray hairs. Come again, but Rosenthal & Co's. Call and examine he not so hard. Dictionaries cost money and fore buying from old shelf-worn stocks. printers are hard to get. cause for gray hairs. Come again, but

> The following is the residences and names of the girls and boys drawing prizes offered by Jaffa, Prager & Co. for the best letters written by boys and girls from 6 to 12 years of age; also list of prizes:

years, Tucker Smith, Lookout. Sult

gold cuff buttons.

years. John Gallacher, White Oaks. Gold pen and holder. years. Robble H. Lane, White Oaks. Solid gold cuff buttons.

10 years. Henry Jernigan, Lookout. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. 11 years. James Lerch Kibbee, Lincoln. Toilet case.

12 years. Bert E. Bryan, Lower Penasco. Webster's U. D.

years, Pearl Gullatin, Nogal. Solid gold ear rings. years. Mary Virginia Levens, Nogal. Solid gold lace pin.

years. Edna Johnston, Eddy. Toilet ēuse. years, Ella Lea, Roswell. Gold pen and holder. 0 years, Nellie E. Howe, Eddy. Writ-

ing desk.

11 years. Cora Peril, Seven Rivers. Photograph album. 12 years. Ula Gilmere, Fort Stanton, Photograph album.

MESCALERO MATTERS.

Special Correspondence Lincoln Independent. MESCALERO AGENOY, June 14, 1800.

Dr. Blazer is in El Paso, accompanted by Miss Lillie Anderson,

Our new 75-foot flag staff has been hoisted, and the stars, and stripes now float proudly over the Agency buildings. A large number of grasshoppers

are in this canon. They are doing great damage and have entirely destroyed Dr. Blazer's alfalfa crop. Col. Bennett and Billy Shields

were in Fort Stanton recently on A large amount of forest timber has been destroyed this summer by

mountain fires all over the reserva-Little Johnny Bennett, the

Agent's youngest, has been very ill. but is now convalescent. We are having plenty of rain,

and the crops are consequently looming up. It rained just after the wheat and alfalfa crops had been sown in the lawn, so that it is now beautiful and green. An Indian brought into the Agen-

cy the other day a very large and beautiful mountain lion skin, which he was offering for sale. One of the Indians recently killed

an old bear and two cubs while Everything is quiet at the Agency

-the Fourth is a thing of the past. Col. Bennett will soon leave for the east on a visit to his father, who was 91 years of age on the 12th

Col. John C. DeLany, accompanied by two accomplished young ladies from Fort Stanton, Miss Rich-4th and departed on the 5th. They were the guests of Col. Bennett.

A party from Las Cruces, consisting of Mrs. DeMier and family, Jack and Thomas Fountain and Geo. Williams went upon a fishing and pleasure trip to the Ruidoso, accompanied by Joe; Lola and Rosa Bennett, and your correspondent, from the Agency. They spent quite an enjoyable time, with some excitement. Some man attempted to get away with the horses, but was caught before he could accomplish his purpose. Upon being told to surrender he would not, but broke into a run. The boys fired at him, but missed The man still ran and was closely followed by the boys. Several shots were exchanged but none took effect. He finally was lost sight of and made his escape. They return ed to the Agency and left the ladies while the boys went on to Elk Springs. While there two of their horses were taken sick and one died pon the road. The other horse died a couple of days after the party left, Col. Bennett sent a team as far as Tularosa with themwhere they got a team and proceeded to Las Cruces.

We spent quite an enjoyable time on the Fourth. The day was very pleasant and cool. A good many people were present. In the morning at sunrise a salute was fired that awoke everybody and loudly informed them that the glorious Fourth had arrived. Very patriotic orations were made by Mr. Allie Anderson and Dr. Banta, which were worthy of a large audience. After the orations a young couple of our school pupils were joined in wedlock. Futher Loquet of Tularosa performed the conright hip. ceremony on the lawn in front of the Agency buildings. The happy bride and groom were Miss Alta Reeney and Mr. Max Frost, with Mr. C. O. Bennett and Miss Mary Armstrong as best gentleman and lady. Quite a number of camp and school childron were baptised and given

years, Edgar Watson, Nogal. Solid Christain names. Col. DeLany and the young ladies who were present enjoyed themselves greatly.

Messrs Riley and Llewellyn, accompanied by some wealthy Nebraska and Kansas cattlemen, were at nounce him in enthusiastic would be like occasion by Mr. J. B. Junes, the Agency recently. Two very large herds of cattle passed through after they left, which will be ship- vulgar by some; therefore, I shall simply ped to Nebraska and Kansas:

Mr. Crouse, our new school Sup erintendent and teacher, has arrived in company with his wife. They lethargic public, I would put myself in tre both greatly pleased with this communication with Mr. Shields, Mr. country.

James Malone has arrived from Fort Stanton, after undergoing a very delicate but successful operation upon his eye. Great credit, is due Dr. Bannister, the Post surgeon, and as Mr. Malone puts it-"I owe my life to Jesus Christ, Dr. Bannister and Col. Bennett." Upon "Jesus Christ put it into Col. Benfully." He was accompanied on Utter, our Chief of police.

WM. OF LADING.

NOGAL NOISE.

Made by the Liberty Bunner, July 10. Mr. Ray of the American mine, is pre-

paring to leave. We understand he goes to Kansas Oity. Plenty of rain everywhere heard from and grass growing rapidly. Farmers and stockmen are happy, or, at least, they

ought to be. R. T. Russell was here from Parsons. He says Patterson & Warner have started the Parsons mill and mine and appear in

We are informed that Mrs. Jno. Holder, of Ruidoso, had her hand and fingers budly damaged by a dynamits cap which exploded while she was holding it, she having caused the explosion by picking into it with a needle.

WHITE OAKS WHISPERS.

Whispered to us by the Interpreter, July 11. The general round-up on this range is about to commence—all will be in ful' force by the 15th.

J. O. Nabours is home again, from a 400 mile ride the past few days. While on the trip Mr. Nabours purchased about 1.000 etcers. The South Homestake mill is pounding the increase in live weight was

away regularly. The result of the last affected.

clean-up, we are informed, was very encouraging. This week Frank and Joseph Tatti purchased from Messrs. Young & Taliaferro 200 head of goats, price \$4.50 per head, selected from a flock of 900. The Tatti boys take balanco of flock on shares. They are now proparing their ranch in

Work on the North Homestake mine is progressing satisfactorily-about ten men are employed sinking shaft and drifting, style of Kirby & Croe, is hereby dissolved, Fourth of July passed off very quietly at White Oaks. Base ball in the afternoon and a dance in the evening were the prip-

cipal attractions. U. Ozanne contemplates a trip to the Pecos country, with a view to utilizing some of the old Stage Co. stock. E. W. Parker mourns the loss of one of

checks last week. Rosenthal & Co. are away shead of all competitors when it comes to a complete stock and bed rock prices.

his favorite horses, that passed in its

For Sale Cheap. One first-rate Racine Carriage: four springs; canopy top.

JOHN H. CANNING, Fort Stanton, N. M.

When you come to Lincoln and want a good, substantial meal of victuals, or want to rest your weary bones in a clean, comfortable bed, go to the Stanton House.

New Goods!

New Goods! Coming in every day at Roseuthal

Estray Notice.

Taken up by A. J. Ballard, Roswell, N. M., and posted before Wm. M. Aikinson, a J. P., Precinct No. 7, Lincoln Co., N. M., out the 14th day of May, 1890; one light brown mars mule about 13 years old, and the property of work branded DA, on right gentle to work, branded DAs on right shoulder and O on left shoulder.

June 7, 1890.

For SALE.—Captain Overton's handsome and gentle bay team and White Oaks built wagon. Splendid turnout, Alsa n pretty riding pony. Address, Lieut Pershing, Fort Stanton.

Estray Notice.

Taken up by the undersigned, a resident of Lincoln county, New Mexico, and posted before T. B. McCourt, J. P., precinct

D. B. Hightowan, White Oaks, N. M.

May 27, 1800.

If you Want

To advertise your brands in a paper that every cattle man and cowboy in the country reads every tises, put them in The Lincoln Independent.

CRUCES CLATTER.

Mr. E. G. Shields, agriculturist, of the town of Eddy, arrived on the 3rd inst, and remained several days. Mr. Shields is a yearling ploneer of Eddy, and to pro-three multons were prepared for the absorbing à hommopathic dose through a straw. And yet to call a cultured gentleman a "boomer" might be considered say that, if I was the proud possessor of a promising village whose phenomenal growth and gignatic possibilities I desired to bring forcibly to the notice of a Shields hay many warm friends hore, who, on his account, if for no other reason, are gratified to know of the development of the section he so ably represent

Mdward J. Fountain, son of Col. A. J. Fountain, of this place, was shot and tonwoods gover at least ten agres of killed at Pinos Altos, by a Mexican woman named Luciana Shaw on last Sanday being asked how that was, he said; whose house a dance was in progress. Everybody attended the ball and danced nett's head to see and speak to the the young man to step outside, which he ing that the Fourth of July would come Poctor and Christ put it into the did, she following closely. No somer Doctor, to do the operation success. had they left the house, it is said, than the woman drew a 33 calibre revolver and fired at close range, the ball penetrating the trip by his son in-law, Steve the victim's left groin. The wounded-boy lingered for several hours, but expired before his friends could reach his bedside. Colonel Fountain brought the remains to Las Cruces on Monday evening's train, and on Tuesday afternoon they were interred with military honors.

The Shaw woman, it is reported, has heretofore borne a very good reputation, albeit her three successive husbands met riolent deaths. As to the deceased, I hear only good words. He is said to have been a quiet and industrious young

Does a sheep that is sheared take on fat more readily than one that is not? asks a correspondent. Yes. One of the best posted men in this country on the subject of feeding affirms that it is a noteworthy fact, and one that has been confirmed by numerous experiments, that fattening sheep after being shorn increase in live weight much more rapidly than immediately before shearing. It has been observed, moreover, in some cases, that while before shearing the most nitrogenous ration produced a decidedly greater effect than one poorer in protein, the diffcrence between the two almost disappeared after shearing, so far as

The ratio of illiteracy in Albuquerque is less than that of any ward in the city of Boston.

Notice of Dissolution.

To all whom it may concern: The co-partnership heretofore existing between Brandon Kirby and James Edward Irce, under the firm name and by mutual consent, the sail Brandor Kirby retiring from the said fism.

From and after this date the busines heretofore carried on by the said firm of Kirby & Cree will be conducted solely by James Edward Cree, the remaining partner All debts owing by the said firm of Kirby & Oree are hereby assumed by the said James Edward Cree, and will be paid upon application to him, when due. All persons indebted to the said firm of Kirby & Cree will make payment to

pointed to wind up the affairs of said firm of Kirby & Cree. BRANDON KIRBY. JAMES EDWARD CREE. Dated at Angus V V Ranch, Fort Stan-

James Edward Cree, who is hereby ap-

on. N. M., this fifteenth day of July, 1890. Notice of Publication. LAND OFFICE AT ROSWELL, N. M. July 11, 1870

Notice is heroby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his colaim, and that ead proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Roswell, N. M., on Thureday, Sept. 4, 1890, viz:

Damien Gutlerres, Hd. application No. 69 (L. C. S.) for the ne 14 sw 14. & lots 3 & 4, Sec. 31, Tp. 16 south. Range 17 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove the new collaboration witnesses to prove the collaboration witnesses to prove the collaboration witnesses. tie names the goldwing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Juan Lucero, Pietro Trujillo, Francisco Gutlerres, Jose Alanuel Gutlerres, all of Lincoln, N. M. Republication of notice by order of Commis-sioners letter "C" dated May 10, 18:0, Winneld B. Conein, Ragister

The 4th at Seven Rivers.

The citizens of Seven Livers gave a grand barbeeue on the Fourth and the people came to the pic-nic grounds at all iours of the day. A large fut beef and

Dinner was served to at least 200 people. The ladies took particular -puins and succeeded in lightening the hearts of all those present. The tables were well, supplied with all the delicacies of the

At 8 o'clock there were several good horse races, among which the "Soymour Gray" and the "Fanning Bey" were

victorious over all others. The grounds upon which the barbeeus was given belong to Mr. J. C. Brogdon, and a more beautiful place could not have been wished for; a dense growth of cotground and the water was pure and cold.

At 6 o'clock the ladies prepared supmorning (0th) at about 2 Jelock. It per, after which there was a grand seems that young Fountain and several ball given at the school house, only a others were boarding with the woman at short distance from the pic-nie grounds Some matter of controversy arose, epithets | the greater part of the night. After that were exchanged and the woman invited they all went home rejoicing, and wishsoon again,

SIETH RIOS.

Men and Teams Wanted for the Pecos Valley Railroad.

Denver, June 11, 1890. Publisher Independent, Lincoln,

New Mexico. Having taken the contract to construct the R. R. from Pecos to Eddy, we have an abundance of work for all the men and teams that

can apply at once. They can get work by contract, at hauling ties, timber, supplies, and at grading, grubbing, &c., and by the day with the sub contractors. Grading and construction outfits are already arriving there, and actual work commenced to-day. Our headquarters are at

W. C. BEADBURY & Co.

For cleanliness, comfort and first-class fare, goto Wholan & Co's, Hotel.

D. J. M. A. JEWETT,

Robert E. Lund Wm. Watson. WATSON & LUND, ATTOMNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,

J. J. COCKRELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Will practice in Lincoln and adjoining counties.

LAWYERS, LAS CEUCES, - - N. M.

Will attend District Court at Lincoln reg-

W. S. RYAN,

LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO.

White Oaks, NEW MEXICO.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

A. H. WHETSTONE, + SURVEYOR AND LAND AGENT.

C. McDONALD, DEPUTY U. S MINERAL SURVEYOR AND

NOTARY PUBLIC.

FRED H. PEITZ,

Land Attorney and Real Estate Agent,

WHITE OAKS,

Notary Public. Surveyor of the Hagerman Irrigation and Lend Co. Complete abstract of all lends in Eddy county. Local Agent for Texas and Pacific Railroad Company. Taxes paid for non residents. Lands surveyed and subdivided. Reports made as to value, quality, and occupancy of lands. Titles adjusted.

P.O.: LOOKOUT, EDDY COUNTY, N. M.

LINCOLN, N.

The Only House in Lincoln Co. that is Selling

Our Motto is: Small Profits III Quick Returns.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, WHITE OAKS, MEW MEXICO.

WHITE OAKS, N. M.

NEW MEXICO.

R. L. Young. FALL & YOUNG.

PINITO PINO. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

CO Will practice in all the courts of the terri-tors and the United States Land Office.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, NEW MEXICO. GEORGE B. BARBER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practice in all the courts of the tarritory and the United States Land Otics. JOHN Y. HEWITT,

WHITE OARS, LINCOLN CO., N. M.

ROSWELL, LINCOLN Co., N. M. Complete abstract of all lands on the Pecos.

NEW Mexico. U. S. Deputy Mineral and Land Surveyor,

trata : Of huge pilnieral presences Erooping beneath the weight Of some convention weight.
Of some convinces clomental grief:
While in the english vacancy of night.
The fer sea wanders with a sound.
As of the training skirts of Destiny.
As of the training skirts of Destiny.

Panelur unacou To some immitigable and tremendous end With her gray handniaid. Death

Life—life—left there be life! Cutter a thousand times the roaring hours When wave and wind," Like the arch murderer in flight From the avenger at his heel, From through the desolate fastness And whit waste places of the world?

Life-give me life until the end. That at the very top of being.
The eartie spirit shouting in my blood,
Out of the reddest hell of the fight
I may be suitched and fining
Toto the evertatting full.

The immortal, lucommunicable dream. -New Orleans Picayune.

A Remarkable Blind Man. One of the most remarkable blind men in America is John B. Herreshoff, of Bristol, R. L. His head of one of the largest shipbuilding firms, Herreshoff Brothers, in the republic. He lost his sight at 15, and is now 60 odd. He supervises the financial affairs of the

here and personally superintends-every department of his business, our dvery department of his business, ome ploying hundreds of mens. No one sceing him dictating letters, receiving reports, strolling about his shipyards giving orders to his foremen, would suspect his blindness.

Not for nearly fifty years has he seen the vessels that ply on the bay, but he carries their outlines clearly in his memory and draws on these for his designs for new craft. He can get an accurate idea of any model, or material body, by running his hand over

terial body, by running his hand over it, and of any kind of machinery by hearing a description of it. He has great executive ability; has all the re-quisites of an eminent inventor, and it is believed that he would have rivaled John Ericsson but for his blindness. He has built some of the finest steam yachts now affoat, and he feels a pride in his calling that has grown with his years.—Fow York Commercial Advertiser.

Rouses on Eire.

"At this moment there are a hun-dred houses on fire and there, occupants are not aware of it," said Chie of Eattalion Benjamin A. Gicquel.
"Oh you needn't be surprised, I ain stating facts. I have never said and never shall say anything truer in my

life. "Take, for instance, the case of the Hotel Bristol in East 11th street.

"How long did it take for that fire to burst out into fiame? Possibly the start hegan when the first fire was started in the furnace during the winter. The fine from the furnace which struck the flue to the old grate was

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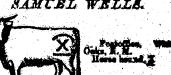


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