CAPITAN NEWS.

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Lincoln County.

VOLUME 4. CAPITAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, SEPTEMBER 11, 1903. NUMBER 27.

Teachers' Examination.

An examination for third grade certificates will be held at Capitan on Friday Sept. 26 1903. The examination will begin at 8 o'clock and all applicants are requested to present themselves at that time. Rev. J. Cox, County Supt.

Owing to pressure on our space caused by publishing the delinquent tax list, our news columns are noticeably slim this week.

NOTICE TO HAYMEN.—Make hay while the sun shines. Go to the S. W. Mer. Co., where you can save money on your baling ties.

Charley Knowlton, one of the oldest settlers settlers on the Bonito was found dead in his cabin on the Bonito last week. It is supposed that he committed suicide, as poison was found on the table when the house was entered. From the condition of the body death must have occurred two weeks previous.

Wanted.—Hides, sheep pelts, goat skins, etc. Highest market price paid by Welch & Titsworth.

The Lincoln County Teachers' Association meets at Capitan on Saturday Sept. 26th.

U KNEED IT—The Southwestern Mercantile company received this week a carload of the famous "U Kneed It" flour. Prices right.

ANGUS.

Wedding bells will soon be chiming at Angus.

Miss Clara May visited friends at Angus Sunday.

Dr. [illegible] lectured at the school house Friday evening.

The Angus [illegible] has closed [illegible] the state.

[illegible]

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

To Whom It May Concern—

Notice is given that the firm of G. H. Herbert and M. M. L. McReynolds, of Carrizozo, N. M., known as the Carrizozo Transfer Co., have dissolved partnership, and M. M. L. McReynolds will continue the business and assume all responsibility of said firm.

GUY H. HERBERT.
M. M. L. MCREYNOLDS.

September 1st, 1903.

Homestead Consolidated Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Roswell, N.M. July 31, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claims, before the United States Commissioner at Lincoln, New Mexico, on September 14, 1903, viz:

Inocente Peters on homestead application No. 1466, for the se¼ of Sec. 22, T. 10 S., R., 13 E.

Witnesses: J. E. Burrell, E. R. Land, J. G. Riggles, Roland Bou, all of Angus, N. M.

Francis Marion King, on homestead application No. [illegible], for the s½ ne¼ Sec. 20, and n½ sw¼ Sec 21, T. 10 S., R. 14 E.

Witnesses: E. R. Land, J. S. Parker, David C. Parker, Arch Parker, all of Angus, N. M.

HOWARD LELAND, Register.

first pub aug 7-4t.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Roswell, N. M. Aug. 6, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support his claim, and that said proof will be made before the United States Commissioner at Lincoln, New Mexico, on September 21, 1903, viz.: Jose Jurado, upon homestead application No. 2073, for the n½ of the ne¼, Sec. 11, Tp. 8 S., R. 17 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Urbano Ramirez, Genaro Dobles, Jose Duran, Juan Duran, all of Arabela, New Mexico.

HOWARD LELAND, Register.

1st pub aug 14—4t

[illegible] E. M. A. JEWETT,
Lawyer.
[illegible]
Capitan, New Mexico.
[illegible]

Prof. [illegible] has been [illegible] at Angus. [illegible]

Welch & Titsworth.

Star brand
SHOES
are the best.

They cost no more than the other kinds.

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We claim YOUR patronage.
We will do OUR part to merit the same.
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Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell N. M., August 14, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the United States Commissioner at Lincoln, N. M., on September 28 1903. viz: Fred W. Smith, upon Homestead Application No. 2462, for the South East Quarter of Sec. 1, T. 8 S., R. 11 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Albert T. Roberts, William J. Henley, William T. Henley and Joseph T. Cochran, all of Nogal, New Mexico.

HOWARD LELAND, Register.

First pub. August 21 4t.

THE CAPITAN NEWS

CAPITAN, - - NEW MEXICO.

Many have been killed in Venezuela in the recent battles there. That is not revolution—it is war.

Prof. Langley is too valuable a man to lose. We trust some one else will be sent up in his air ship.

We trust that the late author of "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" will find only friends in heaven.

While we never trouble trouble till trouble troubles us, still we are not kept waiting long between times, are we?

It may be that Sir Thomas is letting some of these things happen to Shamrock III. for the purpose of fooling the boys.

Admiral Yamamoto of the Japanese navy nailed some more fans on his battleships and says he is not afraid of Russia.

A Texas revivalist warns us that hell has a temperature of 453 degrees Fahrenheit. There's no place like home, after all.

Some day perhaps the czar will make a promise concerning Manchuria in good faith, and then, alas! nobody will believe him.

Paying a young man $62.50 a month for handling a business amounting to $1,500,000 looks very much like an invitation to crime.

Where there is one scholar who becomes insane through overstudy there are hundreds who remain insane by reason of understudy.

If every girl who thinks she knows how to play the piano knew how to cook, the divorce lawyers would go into some other business.

The members of the Spanish cabinet have tendered their resignations because of differences of opinion over a little thing—namely, the Spanish navy.

Miss Million of St. Joseph was married in Kansas City last week, but the groom need not expect to purchase many automobiles with the income from her.

Explorer McMillan has been dumped into the Blue Nile, thus completely satisfying him as to the question he embarked to settle, "Is the Blue Nile navigable?"

In Brooklyn the occupants of the automobile and not some innocent bystanders, were hurt in a mishap. It would seem that there is no honor among automobiles, either.

Members of the Portuguese army have been plotting against their king. Perhaps they have heard of what happened to the officers who plotted against Alexander of Servia.

Japan, it is understood, would like to trade Manchuria to Russia for Korea. As neither principal owns its trading stock there is no reason why the swap should not be made.

Some of the eastern society men are wearing silk blouses instead of the [illegible] that used to be [illegible]. One of these [illegible] that they look just perfectly sweet in them, [illegible].

[illegible] Peter I of Servia [illegible]

Won the Poet's Heart.

Passengers who go downtown on the Sixth avenue elevated train at a certain time every morning have long noticed the mutual animosity of Mr. Dolby and the man with prominent blue eyes and bushy red hair. Somehow those two always happen to find neighboring seats, and the way they used to exchange belligerent glances and sharp remarks prepared onlookers for a real battle at any stage of the game. Last week, however, the enemies appeared to fly a flag of truce. For the first time during their acquaintance they approached each other in a Christian manner. The passengers were mystified, and as they are still wondering over the suddenly developed spirit of brotherly love, it seems the duty of those who know to volunteer a brief explanation.

In the first place, Mr. Dolby's personality must be considered. He is a poet. As he is fortunate enough to get a few of his lyrics published he also reads them. When in a jocular mood he says he does this because if he doesn't read the stuff nobody else will. One morning Mr. Dolby left his boarding house in a dispirited mood. A poem of his had appeared in a morning paper and had afforded much breakfast table comment of a caustic nature. Mr. Dolby was still wrestling with the barbs thus lodged in his sensitive bosom when he entered the train and sat down beside the red-headed man. The red-headed man was aggressive. He gouged Dolby's side with his elbow. Dolby gouged back.

What the red-headed man said then was not intended for publication. The two men glared at each other for a few minutes, then subsided without coming to blows. The red-headed man opened his paper. Presently Dolby was astonished to hear the other fellow laugh. He laughed out loud. Dolby turned and looked at him.

The man laughed again. That time Dolby looked at the paper, and as he looked he gasped, for what he saw was the red-headed man deliberately cutting a short poem from the paper. Then he began to read it again, with an appreciative chuckle.

"Good Lord!" said Dolby. He clasped the red-headed man's hand.

"My dear fellow," he said, "I want to apologize. I have been a brute, a bear, a barbarian. Will you forgive me?"

"I don't know," said the red-headed man. "Why do you want me to?"

"Because you are one of the best fellows going. I—I wrote that—that little poem you just cut out. I want to shake hands and make up."

The red-headed man was not resentful. Having a proper awe for genius, he admired Dolby as much as Dolby admired him, and nowadays they are real cronies.—New York Press.

Man and the Hereafter.

Any one who has followed the course of practical religious thought during the last few years cannot have failed to recognize the gradual lessening of emphasis upon the resurrection both of Jesus and of men. Even hymns that speak about heaven are reserved for funerals. There has grown up a habit of treating all matters pertaining to life after death by way of allusion. We are told that the resurrection is present in the higher life, the moral uplift in human hearts. That is why we have trouble in our preaching. That is why we have preferred to turn our ministers into entertainers rather than to keep them prophets and priests. That is why men do not listen to ethical preachers unless they are "interesting." A morality that hesitates to speak of heaven and hell is a very delicate, hectic mother of saints. You cannot get a man to be good on general principles. He wants to know something definite as to the outcome of his career. For practical purposes if there is no hell we must invent one; if there is no heaven we must invent that, too.

You tell us, you writers of beautiful sentences printed on thick, cream-colored paper and bound in beautiful colors, you tell us that we should sacrifice for the benefit of the people. But why? Why should not they sacrifice for us? Is it not just as much their duty to be altruistic as it is ours? You urge us to lay down our lives for the benefit of the race and for human solidarity, and tell us soul-thrilling stories borrowed from Victor Hugo. But why? Why should we sacrifice ourselves for posterity? If neither we nor they have anything more than a life here, why should we be so keen upon preserving a race of bipedal animals who wear clothes? Existence between birth and death does not seem to most of us sufficiently attractive to warrant maintaining it at all costs. And it is very difficult to discover the basis of morality in a stock farm. Convince us that the story of the gospel is true, and that death does not close the book for us and ours, and you convince us that life has its great values in the newer stage for development into which men are going. Then we have something definite to think about, some hope worth acting upon, some motive that will lead to sacrifice. That sort of gospel will not be impotent.—Christendom.

The Heart's First Love.

In the utmost beginning of things—in that time when roosters were very large, and geese were fierce, and only mother could avert the thousand perils, heal the thousand wounds—existed a mythical partner established in family annals as "Your Little Sweetheart."

"Annie?" Don't you remember Annie? Why, she was your little sweetheart. You used to play together day in and day out. It was so cute to see you.

But, no. You may catch here a bit of blue ribbon, there an echo of a laugh, yet, try as you will, you may not recall her. Evidently when your little sweetheart Annie was put [illegible] along with [illegible] and [illegible] she was [illegible] that somewhere in this period you were miserably spelled down on "fish"), laying votive offerings upon the desk of your first love, a girl with brown eyes and rounded, rosy cheeks.

These offerings are in the shape of bright pearl buttons and carnelian pebbles. The transfer requires much breathless daring. Down the aisle of the schoolroom you march, your gift tightly clutched in your hand, which swings carelessly by your side. Past her seat you scuttle, and, without a single glance, you leave the treasure upon the [illegible] top, beneath her eyes. Away your [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], apprehensive, but hopeful. Presently, blushing, from your seat you steal a look across at her. She smiles, rejoicingly. The [illegible] is gone. It is [illegible] [illegible]

The mildest tobacco that grows is used in the make-up of Baxter's Bullhead 5-cent cigar. Try one and see.

A Berlin professor has discovered that seven out of ten girls who take piano lessons are attacked by nervous affections. It was long ago discovered that people who have to listen to them fall a prey to nervous prostration.

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he does not have Defiance Starch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. Defiance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 16 oz. to the package and sells for same money as 12 oz. brands.

"Why did you throw that mattress stuffing in the hog trough?" "That's not mattress stuffing; it's the latest thing in breakfast foods."

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

We are approaching the open season for mistaking persons for deer, elk and bears.

The secret of the popularity of Baxter's "Bullhead" 5-cent cigar is revealed in one word—"Quality."

This is the season of the year when a boy takes more delight in stealing one little undersized, green watermelon than in eating two fine, luscious ones that have been given him.

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Although the hen is not immortal it may be truly said that her son never sets.

More Flexible and Lasting,

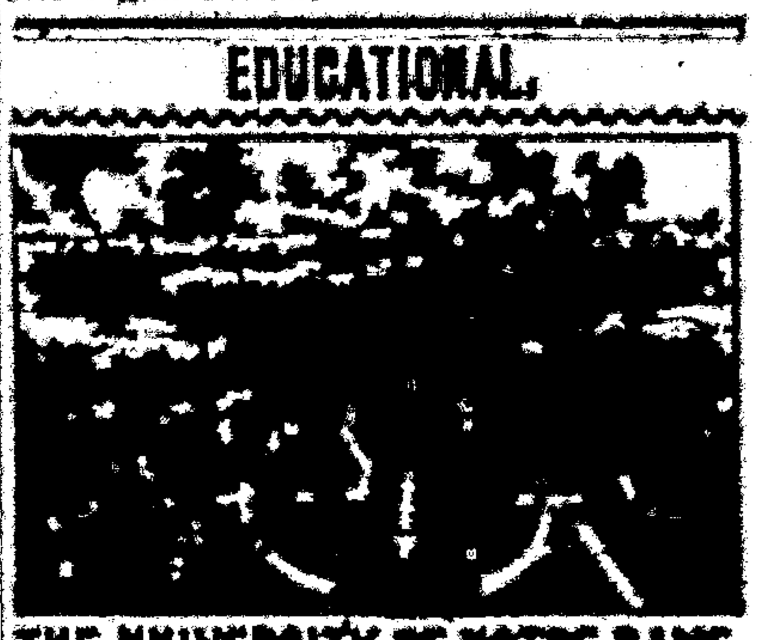
won't shake out or blow out; by using Defiance Starch you obtain better results than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

The man who carefully shuts the door in August will be sure to leave it wide open in December.

Smoke Baxter's "Bullhead" 5-cent cigar.

It is working the bellows that makes the organ bellow.

EDUCATIONAL.



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SOZODONT

[illegible]

for the teeth. [illegible]

[illegible]

THE GRASS.

The south wind bloweth power:
I rouse ere on the tree
I come ere roves the bee:
I go not with the flower.

I climb the April hill:
I labor with the light:
I toil with hope and will;
I toil by day and night.

I crown the desert place:
I edge the meadow stream;
I look into love's face,
And it doth feed her dream.

My lot with man is cast;
I round him, shine and wave,
Nor fail him at the last:
I lie upon his grave.
—James Vance Cheney in Ainslee's.

"If I But Knew"

Elinor glanced roguishly at the young man sitting dejectedly beside her on the sand at Milton point.

"You may have as many minutes as this sand takes to run through my fingers," she said, taking up a handful of warm, white sand from the beach. "And then if you continue to be disagreeable and cross, I'll—well, never mind, you'll regret it, Mr. Jack Robinson."

She let the soft sand trickle slowly through her sunburned fingers like a minute glass as she hummed carelessly, softly, "If I But Knew."

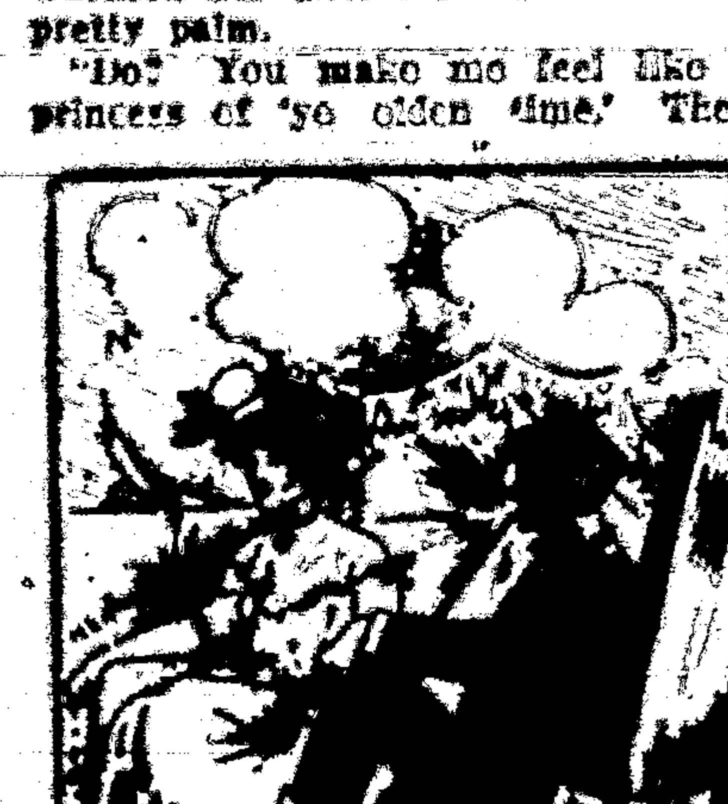
The young man turned impatiently and looked out across the broad expanse of water. How easily the white-winged yachts skimmed over the water. He wished his little craft of love would run so smoothly.

"Elinor," he said turning to her, "will you stop singing that song?"

"When your present fit of ill temper blows over," she retorted, watching the last few grains of sand fall from her fingers. "'If I but knew your heart was true,'" she hummed on, ignornig him.

"See here, what can I do to prove to you that I am sincere?" He watched her dust the sand from her pretty palm.

"Do? You make me feel like a princess of 'ye olden time.' Then



She Let the Soft Sand Trickle Slowly Through Her Sunburned Fingers.

brave knights won fair ladies by acts of courage, but now—"

"Yes, now?" he said, looking up at her eagerly.

[illegible]

which chased away the frowns from Jack's brow. He could never be angry with her for long.

"Suppose we play we are living 100 years ago," she said, after a minute.

"I'll play anything you like."

"And do anything I like?" she asked, looking at him dubiously. Her tone was half-serious, half-playful.

"Anything," he replied, firmly. "That is provided you'll accept that as proof that I love you. I've said all I can to no avail."

Elinor did not reply nor look up; she was tracing her name in the sand —thinking. She had tried to believe Jack, but, somehow, at times, she doubted that he really meant all he said.

"He was such a serious sort of a fellow, and she—O, she was frivolous and scatter-brained, according to her own estimate of herself. Why should he love her? And yet, why should he say so if he did not?

At last she covered the sand letters over and looked up. "Jack," she said, "would you really do anything for me? Even if it was silly and—and awfully dangerous—just to prove to me that you like me?"

"Not to prove that I like you, but that I love you—you." He laughed a little at her serious face.

"Do you see that big rock out there?" She pointed to a large rock just in the edge of the now low tide.

"I do."

"You know when the tide is high it is a long distance from the shore? The water almost covers it and splashes around it and makes a terrible noise."

"Does it?" he asked, amused.

"Yes, and unless one is a very good swimmer one cannot possibly get in until the tide goes out again, if one is caught out there. It would be awful to stay there all night."

Elinor shivered at the very thought of it. Should she go on?

"And what then? Who ever stayed out there all night?" he asked, knowing well what was coming.

"Why—why, nobody," she hesitated. "Would you do it?"

"Do you ask me to?" He looked at her intently. She was building a pyramid of sand.

"I—I'd believe you if you did," she said at length, and looked into his eyes to see how he would receive the suggestion.

"And you'd like to believe me, Elinor? Tell me that—but, no, don't; I'll do it. Are we not living a hundred years ago?"

Elinor wished now that he had [illegible]

come up and the waves would dash over the rock and sweep him off and —and he was not able to swim far enough to reach the shore.

"Jack," she said, a little nervously, "let's move forward a hundred years; I don't like it way back here. I—I might believe you."

But Jack would not pass over the century so quickly. He would do as she had asked him; he would spend the night on the big rock, and then she might believe him.

Elinor sat in the window of their summer cottage on the shore and watched the tide come in, wave by wave. One by one the shadows fell and the figure out on the rock became less and less distinct. At last she had to go out to the beach to see it at all.

Higher and higher grew the water mark about the rock and yet the figure did not move; it sat on the topmost point, looking out over the sound.

At last it was too dark to see the figure on the rock and Elinor walked up and down the beach in front of the cottage. She was supposed to have retired, but somehow it seemed so useless to pretend to sleep.

She wondered if the ladies in the centuries long ago slept on as usual while their knights were in danger. O, she wished tomorrow would come when she might live again in the twentieth century.

The searchlight of a sound steamer was thrown on the rock, and by its light she could see the waves break and smash about the ragged edges.

Running close to the water's edge, she looked up and down for a skiff, one of the old flat boats she and Jack so often fished in. Finding one

Stroke by Stroke She Pulled Out Toward the Big Rock.

far up on the shore, she dragged it down to the water and jumped in.

Stroke by stroke she pulled out toward the big rock, but the tide was strong and the boat heavy. It seemed hours before she came anywhere near it.

"Jack, Jack!" she called. "I'm—O it's such hard pulling."

"Elinor," was all Jack said as he took hold of the rope with one hand and hers with the other. The place was not nearly so rough as it had looked from a distance.

"Jump in," she said.

"But the night hasn't begun yet," he replied, still standing on the rock.

"What," she almost gasped. "I thought it must surely be morning and that it was never going to get light."

"It's only 11—and that wasn't late 100 years ago."

"Get in, Jack," she said, impatiently. She hoped no one was on the shore to see.

"I would, 'If I but knew,'" he said, meaningly.

"Then know, Jack, and do come."

As Jack walked home from the little cottage that night he thought 100 years was the shortest space of time imaginable. He broke into a happy whistle: "If I but knew—if I but knew!"—Ruby Douglas in Boston [illegible]

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[illegible]

CAPITAN NEWS.

Published every Friday at

Capitan, - New Mexico.

By THE EAGLE PRINTING COMPANY.

SILAS MAX - Business Manager.

Entered at the post-office at Capitan, New Mexico, for transmission through the mails as second class matter, March 11, 1901.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION,

One year $1.50
Six Months 1.00

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Roswell, N.M., August 27, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the United States Commissioner at Lincoln, New Mexico, on October 13, 1903, viz.: William M. Jennings, upon Homestead application No. 1819, for the se¼ ne¼, ne¼ se¼ Sec. 9, sw¼ nw¼ and nw¼ sw¼ Sec. 10, Tp. 7 S., R. 14 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.:

Samuel Fambrow, of White Oaks, N.M.; Kirk Jacobs, of Capitan, N.M.; George Bragg, of White Oaks, N.M.; Boston Wright, of Capitan, N.M.

HOWARD LELAND, Register.

First pub sept 4—6t

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Roswell, N.M., August 27, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Probate Clerk at Lincoln, New Mexico, on October 12, 1903, viz.: James Mundell, upon Homestead application No. 1820, for the e½ se¼, sw¼ se¼ and se¼ sw¼ Sec. 12, Tp. 9 S., R. 14 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Geo. A. Montgomery, William B. Puckett, T. H. Moore, May Skelton, all of Capitan, N.M.

HOWARD LELAND, Register.

First pub sept 4—6t

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, August 21, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the United States Commissioner at Lincoln, New Mexico, on October 13, 1903, viz.: Elizabeth Mylard, upon Homestead application No. 2648, for the w½ ne¼, se¼ ne¼ and ne¼ ne¼ Sec. 22, T. 10 S., R. 19 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Heleo Padilla and Jesus Hernandez, of Three Rivers, N. M.; Frank Hawkins and C. M. Mylard of Nogal, N. M.

HOWARD LELAND, Register.

First Pub. Sept. 4th 6t.

Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, August 21, 1903.

An application, for a hearing, (as allowed by the Honorable Commissioner of General Land Office under date of April 21, 1903), having been filed in this office by T. M. Michaels, protestant against Schiller's Additional Homestead application, filed December 6, 1901, for the w½ ne¼ and ne¼ se¼ Sec. 1, T. 1 N., R. 11 E., by Joseph D. Saith, assignee of Mary Lowry, widow of Henry F. Lowry, deceased, Defendant, it being alleged by the protestant in an affidavit that said lands are mineral in character, containing large deposits of gypsum and other limes, valuable for the manufacture of plaster and fertilizers; that there are indications of oil on said land and that the same is entirely unsuitable for agriculture or reclamation under the desert land act, as no water is to be obtained from any source whatever, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m., on October 21, 1903, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office, in Roswell, New Mexico.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed August 21, 1903, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

Howard Leland, Register.
David L. Owen, Receiver.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M.

Amounting to Not Less than $25.

And notice of application to the District Court for judgment and sale for second half of taxes for the year 1902, delinquent on June 1st, 1903 with penalties and cost.

Territory of New Mexico, } ss.
County of Lincoln, }

In accordance with chapter 22, of the laws of the Territory of New Mexico and Legislative Assembly thereof, I, the undersigned, Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector of the County of Lincoln in the Territory of New Mexico, do hereby make, certify and publish the following notice and list of delinquent taxes amounting to not less than $25.00 with penalties and costs thereon, which became delinquent on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1903 the same being hereinafter set forth and containing the names of all the owners of all the property on which taxes are delinquent, the description of property on which the same are due, the amount of taxes, penalties and costs due thereon and the amount of taxes due on personal property.

And notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector of said county of Lincoln, will apply to the District Court, held in and for said county upon the next return day, to wit; 16th day of November A. D. 1903 the same occurring not less than 30 days after the last publication hereof, for judgment against the lands, real estate and personal property described in the following list for amount of the taxes due thereon, together with the penalties and costs, and for an order to sell the same to satisfy such judgment.

And further notice is hereby given that within 30 days after the rendition of such judgment against such property, and after giving notice by a hand bill posted at the front door of the building in which the district court of the said county of Lincoln is held, towit: the Court House of the said county of Lincoln, at least ten days prior to said sale, I, the undersigned Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector of the said county of Lincoln, will offer for sale at public auction, in front of said building, the real and personal property described in said notice, against which judgment may be rendered for the amount of taxes, penalties and costs due thereon, continuing said sale from day to day, as provided by law, until the same shall be sold. This list has not been published within 60 days after June 2nd 1903 for want of time in which to prepare the same for earlier publication.

E. W. Hulbert,
Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Dated, Lincoln, New Mexico, August 26, 1903.

REAL ESTATE.

American Gold Mining Co—
American Mine, mineral entry No. 400, Nogal mining district: tax $35.61, penalty $10.68, costs 8c, total, 2019 32

Eagle Mining & Improvement Co—
Hospital Mine & Mill site, Bonito mining district: tax 20.37, penalty 6.11, costs 8c, total, 100 36

L. Hale—
sw¼ nw¼ ne¼ s½ ne¼ & ne¼ se¼ sec 21 and nw¼ sw¼ sec 22 twp 11 S range 14 e: tax 6.56, penalty 1.31, costs 1.70, total 20 36

M. W. Royle:

Lots 3, 4 & 5 Grand St City Lode A & I. W. C. P. & M. 10 Town 8S	White Oaks	
w½ Lot 3 Block 28	"	"
Lot 1 Block 29	"	"
Lots 1 & 2 Block 37	"	"
Lots 2 & 3 Block 66	"	"
Lot 1 Block 11	"	"
Lot 7 Block 28	"	"
e½ Lot 2 Block 30	"	"
Lot 4 Block 28	"	"

Full Tax for 1902 the first half having been inadvertently omitted from former list. Tax 138.20 penalty 6 91 costs 4.20 total 141 61

John T. Hewitt.
ne¼ swi sec 20 T 6S r 12e n ne¼ nw¼ & nw¼ ne¼ sec 36 T 6 S r 13 e N.M. Little Bear Mountain Survey No. 638, White Oaks mineral District all ne¼ sec 11 swi sec 12 nw¼ nw¼ sec 36 all nw¼ w½ sw¼ & all ne¼ sec 35 swi ne¼ ne¼ sec 36 T 11 S rge 14 e

Lots 2 & 3 Sec 3 Lot 1 Block 28 Lots 1 & 2 Block 36 all Lot 5 block 35 Lots 1 & 2 & 7 & 8 all Lot 1 block 38 all in White Oaks.

Lots 2 3 4 & 7 & 10 11 14 & 15 16 17 & 19 20 21 & 24 Lucania Ave City Lode Add to White Oaks

Lots 1 & 2 Wilbur et. Lot 1 2 & 6 Grand st Lots 1 2 3 4 & 7 Pleasant Lots 1 2 3 & 6 & 7 & 8 Fourth st Lots 1 2 3 & 6 & 7 & 8 & subdivision of Lot 1 south end all in City Lots Add to White Oaks

Tax 28.52 penalty 14.26 costs 8.20 total 50 98

Alto Co—
White Oaks Lode & Robert E. Lee [illegible] penalty [illegible] total [illegible]

[illegible] Lot 4 Sec 1 twp 8 S rge 19 e: tax 11, penalty 2c, costs 50c, total 1 63

Mel Jim Lode: 9.52, penalty 47, costs 50c, total 10 69

Delaware Lode: tax 9.45, penalty 47, costs 50c, total 10 42

Laura Jack Lode: tax 9.36, penalty 47, costs 50c, total 10 33

Copper Mask Lode: tax 9.52, penalty 47c, costs 50c, total 10 49

Copper Glance Lode: 9.65, penalty 47c, costs 50c, total 10 62

Prospector Lode: tax 9.16, penalty 47c, costs 50c, total 10 13

Texas Lode: tax 9.16, penalty 47c, costs 50c, total 10 13

Monita Lode: tax 9.16, penalty 47c, costs 50c, total 10 13

Cinnamon Bear Lode: tax 9.52, penalty 47c, costs 50c, total 10 49

Vera Cruz Mining Company.
Vera Cruz mine: tax 36.69, penalty 1.84, costs 50c, total 39 03

Montezuma Lode: tax 8.38, penalty 44, costs 50, total 9 32

Golden Eagle Lode— tax 8.36, penalty 44, costs 50, total 9 30

Washington Lode: tax 8.55, penalty 44, costs 50, total 9 49

$98 51

PERSONAL PROPERTY

American Placer Co. tax 173.95, penalty 8 70, costs 50, total 183 15

Capitan Trading Co. tax 34.73, penalty 2 73, costs 50, total 37 96

Hart Creek, tax 39.31, penalty 1.96, costs 50, total 41 82

C. W. Hyde, tax 68.16, penalty 3.40, costs 50, total 72 06

J. P. Perry, tax 66.87, penalty 3.30, costs 50, total 70 67

J. F. Smith, tax 103.44, penalty 5 17, costs 50, total 109 11

F. M. Smith, tax 35.27, penalty 1.41, costs 50, total 37 18

Pius Torres, tax 32.41, penalty 1.64, costs 50, total 34 55

Pablo Pompeyo, tax 26.36, penalty 1.31, costs 50, total 27 67

John Y. Merritt, tax 69 30, penalty 3.46, costs 50, total 73 26

E. S. Waddell, tax 150.60, penalty 7.53, costs 50, total 158 63

Easton Gaddis, tax 20.91, penalty 1.05, costs 50, total 22 46

Homestead Boss, full tax for 1902 the first half having been inadvertently omitted from former list.
tax 24.48 penalty 1.22, costs 50, total 26 20

Homestead Boss
[illegible]

Delinquent Tax List of Lincoln County, New Mexico

Amounting to Less than $25.

And notice of sale for taxes, penalties and costs, second half of 1903.

Territory of New Mexico, } ss.
County of Lincoln, }

In pursuance of the laws of the Territory of New Mexico, I, the undersigned, Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector of said Lincoln County, Territory of New Mexico, do hereby make, certify and publish the following list of delinquent taxes amounting to less than $25.00, with penalties and costs thereon, which became delinquent on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1903, the same being hereinafter set forth and containing the name of all the owners of the property on which taxes are delinquent, a description of the property on which the said taxes are due; the amount of taxes, penalties and costs due thereon and the amount of taxes due on personal property.

And notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector of said Lincoln County, will offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the several pieces of property hereinafter described both real and personal, for taxes, penalties and costs, due and delinquent, beginning on the 2nd day of November, 1903, at the front of the Court House in the town of Lincoln in said Lincoln County; that I will continue said sale from day to day, if necessary, until all the property described in the following list is sold, or until the respective amount due shall be paid; that the said sale will be held between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of each day of such sale; and that if a purchaser fails to pay the amount of his bid before ten o'clock of the day succeeding the sale of the property to him the property bid for by him will be re-offered for sale, he not being allowed to make further bid or bids on such property; and that I will issue and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers of property at said sale a certificate of purchase as provided by law.

This list has not been published within 60 days after June 2nd 1903, for want of time in which to properly prepare the same for earlier publication.

E. W. Hulbert,
Treasurer & Ex-Officio Collector of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Dated, Lincoln, New Mexico, August 26th 1903.

REAL ESTATE.

I. I. Analla.
W½ sw¼ nw¼ and w½ nw¼ sw¼ Sec. 19 T. 8 S., R. 15 E.
Tax 2 73 penalty 14 costs 76 total 3 63

House and lot in Lincoln, see deed book T page 3 for description.
tax 0 22 penalty 36 cost 35 total 58

Juan Analla.
20 acres in n½ ne¼ and n½ s½ ne¼ Sec. 11 T 11 S. R. 17 E.
tax 86 penalty 14 costs 85 total 9 85

All that part of sw¼ se¼ Sec. 4 T. 11 S. R. 17 E. south of Rio Bonito and Ruidoso.
tax 2 05 penalty 30 costs 35 total 2 50

Dolores Nombres de Analla.
105 acres in ne¼ ne¼ sec ne¼ and lots 3 and 4 and 7 tp 11 S. R. 18 E.
tax 9 07 penalty 36 costs 35 total 10 00

Ah Nee
lot 4 block 4 Kempton's 2nd addition to White Oaks, tax 46 penalty 20 costs 30 total 96

Adams—
lots 1, 2, 7 and 8 block 19 White Oaks, lot 1 block 19 White Oaks, lots 1 and 6 block 6 White Oaks tax 3 26 penalty 19 costs 1 30 total 5 22

M. E. Anderson—
lot 4, 5, 8, 9 and 12 block 28 Nogal, lot 2, 3, 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11 block 34, Nogal, lots 1 and 3 block 37 Nogal, tax 2 81 penalty 14 costs 2 50 total 5 44

Charles Bartlett—
17 acres in lot 1 sec 3 twp 10 S range 16 E. described as follows: commencing at the NW corner of said lot 1 and running east along the north line of said lot No. 1 to the NE corner of said lot; thence south, following the east line of said lot, 300 yards to the Rio Bonito; thence in a NW direction following the channel of said river, 20 yards to a cottonwood tree; thence in a NW direction to the NW corner of said lot No. 1, the place of beginning. Also the NE¼ of NE¼ sec. 3 twp 10 S range 16 E and the NW¼ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ sec 1 twp 10 S range 16 E, less part heretofore conveyed, 88 acres. tax 9 38 penalty 47 costs 1 40 total 11 25

T F Austin
W½ ne¼, nw¼ and n½ sw¼ sec 11 T 10 S Rge 15 e, tax 7 45 penalty 37 costs 70, total 8 52

A. C. Austin—
20 x 33 rods sec 14 T 10 S range 16 E. tax 1 22 penalty 16 costs 35 total 1 73

Briggs & Wilson—
lot 3 block 20 White Oaks tax 37 penalty 3c costs 30 total 70

lot 3 block 4 White Oaks tax 77 penalty 3c costs 30 total 1 10

lot 1 block 46 White Oaks, tax 37, penalty 3c costs 30 total 70

Viola J. Bennett—
Se¼ ne¼ and nw¼ of ne¼ sec 10 twp 6 S range 15 E. tax 6 60 penalty 36 costs 70 total 7 66

E. [illegible]
Lots 13 and 14 Silver Cliff Lode mineral entry No. [illegible] N. M. and 1-4 Silver Cliff Lode mineral entry No. 399 and lot 1 White Oaks tax 3 30 pen 16 costs 1 50 total 5 00

G. L. Bradford
Lots 10 and 11 blk 46 Capitan tax 2 66 penalty 10 costs 30 total 3 06

Jose Blackwell
Lots 3, 4 sec 14 twp 11 S range 18 E. tax 7 40 penalty 36 costs 30 total 7 76

Bonner & Tipton—
[illegible] Nogal Grand Lode mineral entry No. [illegible] tax [illegible]

[illegible] White Oaks tax 37 penalty 3c costs 30 total [illegible]

[illegible] White Oaks, tax 37, penalty 3c costs 30 total [illegible]

J. J. JAFFA,

Merchant and Banker

Successor to Lincoln Trading Co.

Lincoln, N. M.

Transacts a general mercantile and banking business.

Largest and Best Stock of Goods in Lincoln County

JACKSON, GALBRAITH, COMPANY.

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in each town to take orders for our new High Grade Guaranteed Bicycles.

New 1903 Models

"Bellona,"	Complete	$9.75
"Commodore,"	Guaranteed High Grade	$10.75
"Flirtilla,"	A Beauty	$12.75
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no better bicycle at any price.

Any other make or model you want at one-third usual price. Choice of any standard tires and best equipment on all our bicycles. Strongest guarantee.

We SHIP ON APPROVAL C. O. D. to any one without a cent deposit and allow 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL before purchaser is binding.

Second Hand Wheels $3 to $8

Sent to Boys by our Chicago retail store. Send at once.

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Hay, Grain and Flour in Carload Lots.
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Highest Prices Paid for Produce.

The Way to Lincoln and Roswell

Is by the Stage. You get there quick, in a comfortable, easy-riding conveyance, and save money.

Why Pay Two Prices

For a special rig that is no faster, nor as comfortable or safe.

D. W. SCOTT, Proprietor.

Stage leaves Capitan at 12.30 p.m.
From McCorkle Hotel.

Cattle Raising,
Fruit Growing
Coffee Planting,

All these industries are witnessed along the line of the

Mexican Central Railway,

The Resources of Mexico are Unbounded.

The world has already been astonished at Mexico's vast mineral productions, and as yet the mining industry is in its infancy. With the excellence of climatic and agricultural conditions Mexico is destined to become one of the leading countries in the world.

Mexico is the place for anyone with nerve and ambition. It is the coming country.

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Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

CLUB ROOMS IN CONNECTION. SOLE AGENT FOR GREEN RIVER WHISKEY.

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Next of Exchange Bank.

Cow Boy Barber Shop.

For first-class work.
Saloon Building
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W. H. KNIGHT, Prop.

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ASSAY OFFICE AND CHEMICAL LABORATORY

Established in Colorado, 1880. Specialties by mail or express will receive prompt attention. Gold & Silver Bullion Bars, Coin and Jewelry of PURCHASED.

Concentration Tests—and Ore, or your local Assay Office, by mail or express. Write for terms.

1730-1736 Lawrence St., Denver, Colo.

MODERN AMERICAN GIRL.

When I met her on the steamer
  Coming back from foreign climes,
A bright maiden, did I deem her,
  And we had some pleasant times.
She was bright in conversations,
  And such learning she displayed
When we spoke of other nations
  That I was in truth dismayed.

She'd a foreign education,
  Knew the language of each land;
I was dumb with admiration
  Though I could not understand,
But her English was affected,
  And for this naught could atone,
Learning others she'd neglected
  To study up her own.

She could read me quite a sermon
  On the history of France,
When she spoke of legends German
  I displayed gross ignorance,
And the bit I'd learned at college
  Seemed ridiculous until
I discovered she'd no knowledge
  Of the fight at Bunker Hill.
—Brooklyn Eagle.

"EZEKIEL"

"Well, Mr. 'Alliday, anybody 'ud think as you'd been turned into the streets a beggar instead of bein' comfortably settled in as smart a little shop as ever I clapped eyes on, and free of expense too!"

Ezekiel Halliday groaned as his eyes wandered round the bright, gaudily papered room and he bent his white head to hide a great tear that was slowly coursing down his cheek. Martha was a good soul, but why couldn't she leave him in peace!

"And 'ow anyone could fret theirselves silly over that dirty old Booksellers' row is beyond me. It ought to 'ave been done away with years ago, and any clean and sensible person could see! Why, never a day passed but I bumped my poor 'ead against them pesky doorways, and as for that parlor be'ind the shop, it wasn't larger than a mousetrap and was just about as musty!"

"Me an' my old girl found it comfortable enough for fifty happy years, Martha," the old bookseller broke out at length, stung by the contempt of the charwoman's voice. "And the mustiness didn't prevent our living to a

Fingered its yellow pages lovingly.

good old age. I'm [illegible] now and she only died two years ago come Christmas. I'm glad she didn't live to see the old place. Was it—was it there when you passed this morning, Martha?" he asked piteously, folding his shaking hands over the worn head of his stick. Martha tossed her head as she laid the cloth for tea.

"It was standing there right enough then," she replied [illegible]

for his hat that hung on a peg. But Martha guessed his intention.

"Now, then," she said with well-meant firmness, "you don't leave this parlor till you've 'ad a fresh cup of tea. The men 'ull be leavin' off work now and if the old place is gone you won't bring it back by goin' off without a sup or bite."

Zeckel fell back into his armchair with working lips.

"It's true," he moaned. "Nothing can bring the old things back, Martha! You're a young woman, and you don't see things like we do."

"Young, indeed!"

Martha was on the shady side of forty, so she was not ill-pleased at the soft impeachment.

"Well," she returned, slightly mollified, "I suppose we don't. All I know is that I'd—that I'd thank Providence on my bended knees if it 'ud give me a shop in the Charing Cross road. But there's the bell. The tea 'ull be ready by the time you come back."

Zeckel rose and attended to his customer with the accustomed care and genial bonhomie which had made him quite a personality in Booksellers' row. Left alone, the smile died out of his eyes, and he drooped wearily over the freshly polished counter. "Yes, it was enough," he reflected, "this shop, with its linoleum-covered floor and shining brown shelves, its shrill electric bell and other modern conveniences; there was nothing missing—nothing but those subtle associations which alone create the real atmosphere of home. And no one knew, no one understood. . . ."

He took up a broken-backed volume lying at his elbow and fingered its yellow pages lovingly. It was a rare edition of "Pilgrim's Progress," much coveted by a certain celebrated novelist, who had imagined that the old man could not possibly understand its value.

Understand! Zeckel straightened himself and chuckled at the idea. There wasn't a man in London that could hoodwink him into buying an imitation of the real article! Many a time Charles Dickens had tried to play a trick on him, and had declared him to be "a wily old beggar." Martha's impatient voice behind the glass door recalled him to the [illegible] of life.

"Come along now," she exclaimed. "Drink your tea and eat this nice piece of buttered toast. I've cut all the crusts off."

The rough kindness of her tone as she patted the cushion in his chair [illegible]

"Nonsense. 'Aven't I knowed ye for the last twenty years, and didn't I lay out the poor old missus, avowin' all the time in my 'eart to see you comfortable every evenin', 'usband or no 'usband! And now," she added, with a quick change of voice, "I can't stay another minute; mine must be 'ome by this time and starvin'!"

Mrs. Martha Mugg was a typical charlady. She invariably alluded to her "other half" as "mine," and no one had ever seen her without the bonnet with red roses which always graced her grizzled locks.

Zeckel sighed as the ample beshawled figure passed out into the warm, gray evening. She had been a kind friend to him in her clumsy way. How would she get on, he wondered, with his grandson, the smart, up-to-date young man who was coming to-morrow to take charge of the business. He had long been too feeble in health to manage the shop, and at length he had taken Martha's advice and written to his dead daughter's eldest son. He could never have given in at the old place—but now—what did it matter!

Six o'clock struck from the old dim-faced clock. How queer and strange was the sound as it reverberated in the wide, high-ceilinged parlor!

Zeckel rose stiffly, having finished his tea with a great effort, and once more reached out for the broad wide-awake he always wore.

"I shan't be long," he said to the boy whom he employed to do odd jobs about the shop.

A thin drizzle had set in as Zeckel hobbled along the Charing Cross road.

It had been pouring wet weather for the last week or so, but every even-

A confused mass of stones, bricks and mortar alone marked the place.

ing at about the same time the trembling old figure could have been seen making its way to the spot where the best of its life had been spent.

Zeckel reached his goal at last, his dim eyes bent on the ground for very fear of what he dreaded to see. . . . But he had come to know. . . . With a jerk he raised his head. . . . Ah, dear heaven! It had been standing this morning, and now a confused mass of stones, brick and mortar alone marked the place.

Zeckel stood still for a space, a pitiful figure in the falling rain. His jaw had dropped and the blue eyes were fixed in a piteous stare upon the ruins of what was once his kingdom.

"Why, Zeckel," said a kindly voice at the old man's elbow, "what are you doing standing there in the rain, as if you'd lost yourself?"

Zeckel recognized one of his customers.

"I was saying good-by to the old place," he replied huskily, making a feeble effort to raise his hat, "but I'd best be getting home now. Evening, sir."

The young journalist hurried on and the old man crept feebly down the busy thoroughfare. A strange numbness and weariness was stealing over him, and he leaned heavily on the knotted stick. Somewhere near here [illegible] should be. He would go in [illegible]

was Short's, transformed and magnificent in its white paint. No, he would not go there. . . . If only he could find a seat. There was the Embankment. It would be quiet there.

Slowly and painfully Zeckel made his way down a steep turning until he reached the wide, gray river.

How far off seemed the roar of the traffic as Zeckel dropped heavily into an empty seat. Ah! he had no place in this new London with its broadened streets and its intolerance of old ways and customs.

The river alone had not changed, but flowed on grandly, majestically. Zeckel watched it dreamily, conscious of a great, immense stillness that was stealing over everything. He was in the old shop again, talking and bargaining with Mr. Dickens. Above the short blind of red muslin that screened the parlor door he could catch glimpses of the little wife's bonny face as she laid his tea. She was singing softly to herself the while:

My love is like a red, red rose
  That's newly blown in June,
My love is like a melody
  That's sweetly played in tune.

The air was full of the sweet melody and now the river, too, was taking it up. But gradually even that sound faded. A barge passed by and disappeared into the dream like blue mist that was rising.

Zeckel followed it with dazed, tired eyes for a second or so; then his head fell back and he drew a deep sigh as the stillness crept over his broken heart, lulling it to an everlasting sleep.

NOT A BLOOD RELATION

Death of Life's Partner Caused a Fine Distinction.

It was in one of the farming districts of New England. The young folks had banded themselves together for monthly jollifications during the winter and were about to celebrate the last dance of the season, as well as a couple of engagements which had resulted from the assemblies. Ben Hawkins, the local Paganini, and his Stradivarius had been engaged to lead them through the mazes of the country dance, and all were looking forward to the "time of their life."

But death inconsiderately claimed Mrs. Hawkins for his own on the afternoon of the eventful party. The young people gathered as arranged, but bemoaned the absence of "Ole Ben," and games were being substituted for the dancing, when lo! Hawkins and his fiddle appeared on the scene.

Great astonishment and many questions greeted the old man, but he calmly slipped his fiddle out of its green bag and as he meditatively rubbed the resin on the bow said:

"Wall, yes, Maria's gone; died this afternoon, but I reckon 'taint no sin for me to play for you to-night, seein' she wa'n't no blood relation."

A Canny Preacher.

Major Pond was a discreet man, but he occasionally told one celebrity a good story at the expense of another. One of his favorite stories was of an American preacher who preached in England under his management.

The sermons attracted greater audiences than either manager or preacher had expected, and at length, one night, as manager and managed sat talking upon the steps of a great London church after the delivery of a successful sermon in a neighboring hall, the dissatisfied preacher struck for higher wages, and brought such arguments to bear that the manager felt it necessary to yield.

It was a costly talk for Major Pond, but he keenly enjoyed the humor of the situation and took great pleasure in picturing the great preacher seated in the moonlight upon the cathedral step bargaining for higher pay for preaching the gospel.—New York Sun.

One Honest Postmaster.

The postal investigation will never cause a ripple in the Newport, Neb., office. "Two gents' umbrellas were left in the postoffice," advertises this incorruptible official in the Newport [illegible]

WHERE ALL IS PLAY

PARIS THE RECREATION SPOT OF ALL NATIONS.

Dull Care Has No Place in the Thoughts of the Inhabitants of the Gay Capital—Many Forms of Amusement.

La Belle Paris is the cry of the true born Frenchman and echoed by the civilized world of to-day, for is not the French capital the gay city par excellence? Generations have labored to drive away dull care, and only the

Mimi.

Frenchman has solved the problem. There is care and labor and striving in France, as is the lot of human kind everywhere. But the Gaul, with his genius for precision, has resolved to have one place where one may at all times exercise the dull specter of lives that must at some stage knit its brows; where life may be gay and joyous in any measure, from the sober, sedate pleasures of the steady-going, to the wildest fantasies of the foolish spendthrift. All are served at Paris, whether bright or dull, rich or poor, sordid or spiritual, banal or not.

The French have always said so, and the world to-day makes the fair city on the Seine its play-yard. Amusement has there become a fine art. How it is done becomes therefore nowadays worthy of a serious study. F. Berkeley Smith has ventured, not perhaps a very serious attempt, but a light-hearted commentary by one evidently having a full knowledge at first hand of his subject. His "How Paris Amuses Itself," published by Funk & Wagnalls, bears on its face the impress of the real observer, who tells not how it may be done elsewhere, for that would need a Parisian tradition to make possible, but how Paris meets the task of amusing.

"What shall we do next?" says the weary new arrival in Paris, and Smith shows what he may do. There are the cafes, open as the air, where the passing throng may, if it will, appraise

A Popular Chanteuse.

your name, or envy your appetite. There is everything to see, often too much for sensitive souls, but art is not all [illegible] and prim—and why the art of [illegible]? The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the evening, glittering or not, as the purse may prompt the choice. Here good taste and refinement rule; there, they do not, and, having dined, there are the smart circuses, permanent and complete like the Cirque Medrano, the Nouveau Cirque, the Cirque d'Hiver—not the draughty temporary world of canvas the rest of the world delights in. There is a choice of "pops" from the small Bouis-Bouis, through the open-air concerts of the Champs-Elysees, the Concert des Ambassadeurs and the Alcazar d'Ete; the music halls, like the Folies Marigny, the Jardin de Paris, the Folies Bergere, the Casino and the Olympia; then the Opera, the Opera Comique and the Bouffes Parisiennes; smaller but more serious, musical affairs like the Concert Rouge; the shows and cabarets of Montmartre and those in the left shore, like the Noctambules and the Grillon; the cheap and decent suburban theaters, as well as the expensive and not so decent Palais Royal and Rabelais in the heart of the city; the daring, independent Theater Libre, the original Theater Antoine, the scenic displays of the Chatelet, light comedy at the Vaudeville interpreted by Rejane, the divine Sarah in her new theater, and the historic Francais—the list is well nigh endless.

The Paris restaurants "restore"; they are not merely places where one gets something to eat. The choice is endless. Here is the place where the chef resigned a year ago because the proprietor put prices on the menu. As if, forsooth, one could tell beforehand whether a "filet d'ours a la Francois Joseph" would be worth £10 or £20 when served. Yet even in these exquisite restaurants there is to be had

In the Bar Du Helder.

an edition of the menu with prices that is apologetically handed to you when the maitre d'hotel discovers you are not a millionaire or a fool.

The story that Mr. Smith tells so charmingly might better be entitled "How Paris Amuses," not "Itself," but "Others." Paris amuses itself, as Boston amuses itself, soberly; decently, cheaply in the main, or, at least, economically, sacrificing nothing to ostentatious spending of money, unless a good profit is within reach. For the foolish visitor painting the Frenchman's beloved town "red," the Parisian will spread delectable traps for his money, traps that work with uniform success from every point of view, whether in immediate cash box results or in training unconscious advertising agents, who will spread the fame abroad to other gudgeons of the charms of the city by the Seine.

It is thus that the banalities of the numerous cafes, concert halls and small theaters earn a rich harvest. Thus at, say, the Rabelais, where the curtain falls discreetly upon situations so risque that even the Rabelais must draw the line. Yet there are many places like the Bodiniere, for example, that a Sunday school convention might safely include in its program. All tastes are served. The sober and decent enjoy their intellectual [illegible], the others enjoy the other [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] critic criticism of the lapsed and reconverted.

It is possible at the "Quat-Z'Arts" for a modest sum to hear Bonnaud sing. He has been secretary of Prince Bonaparte, been around the world several times, and is an accomplished man in many ways; or to hear, in the old songs of France, Bataille, who has been a successful lawyer and was once secretary to the minister of the interior; or to hear Georges Tiercy, of the same type of man, or Paul Delmet, or Henri Fursy, or Mlle. Odette Dulac, or Mme. Lawrence Deschamps. One may applaud and enjoy their talent and not be ashamed to tell of it.

These are the bal masques, the side shows, the fetes des forains, and then the programs, for it appears that three-fourths of vaudeville artists are Americans, English or Austrians, and in Paris the lady billed as "Miss Daisy Smith, Queen of the High Wire," will appear in London as "Mlle. Daisie Smythe, Reine du Fille de Fer," just as in London or New York what is on the bill of fare as "Chateaubriand aux pommes soufflees" becomes in Paris "Steak and fried potatoes." Thus does "Paris Amuse Itself."—Boston Herald.

TRAGEDY OF THE CAUCASUS.

Peasant Murdered His Son "at the Command of God."

In the village of Bayandour, in the Caucasus, lives a man named Ivan Aslamazoff, who a few weeks ago started the community by cutting the throat of his seven-months-old son on the threshold of the church. He was at once arrested and taken before a judge, whereupon he gave an extraordinary explanation of his conduct.

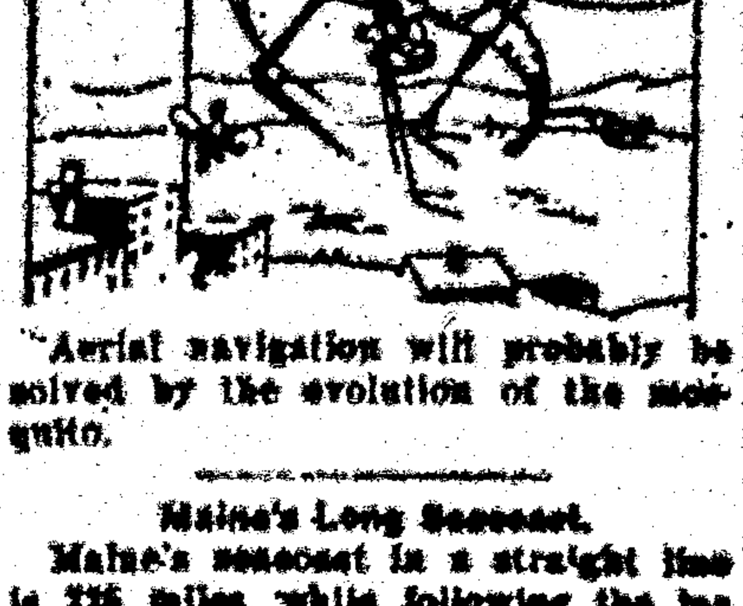
A few years ago, he said, he was very sick, and one night St. John appeared to him in a dream and took him into a valley, where he saw God seated on a throne of gold. The Almighty, he continued, then said to him: "Ivan, I will restore your good health to you, but in time you will have a son, and as soon as he is seven months old you must offer him up as a sacrifice." Aslamazoff said that many times since then he had prayed God to spare his son, but that, as the Almighty made no response, he considered it his duty to sacrifice him.

His story made a great impression on the people, and the general opinion was that he had acted like a saint and that the authorities had no right to arrest him.—New York Herald.

Links Past and Present.

A man who sang in the Rev. Patrick Bronte's choir in Haworth has just died, and the circumstance has directed attention anew to the fact that Charlotte Bronte's husband, the Rev. A. B. Nicholls, is still alive. He lives near Banagher, in Kings county, Ireland, and is described as a hale and hearty octogenarian. The author of "Jane Eyre" died forty-eight years ago. Though Mr. Nicholls married again, he reverently observes the anniversary of the birth and death of the famous woman who was his wife for a brief and pathetic period.

The New Jersey Skeetamobile.



"Aerial navigation will probably be solved by the evolution of the mosquito.

Maine's Long Seacoast.

Maine's seacoast in a straight line is 226 miles, while following the ins and outs it is 2,486 miles. Between Kittery point and Quoddy head there are fifty-four lighthouses.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Their Use.

"What I don't see," remarked the cheerful idiot, "is the use of scientists discovering new metals like radium and polonium, that costs thousands of dollars an ounce."

"It is done for the benefit of the future trillionaires," replied the wise guy. "They can get rid of some of their money by building yachts, automobiles and airships out of those metals."

A Fish Dinner.

Charlie once said that there was nothing he liked better than a good fish dinner. This would have been rather conceited of Charlie had he known at the time he himself was destined to be one.

In a Pitiable Plight.

"No," said the beautiful widow, "I couldn't sleep for weeks after my husband died."

"How pitiful," put in her sympathetic friend.

"You see, I had mislaid his insurance policy, and for a while I was really afraid I'd never be able to find it."

Not Fit for Publication.

She (at the ball game)—What do they call the man who throws the ball?

He—The pitcher.

She—And what do they call the one who seems to act as judge?

He—Well, I'd hate to tell you some of the things they call him.

It's Usually So.

"I understand Goodman is a candidate for mayor of your town."

"Yes; but so is Crookley."

"Goodman is surely better able to fill the place."

"Yes; but Crookley's better able to get it."

His Acknowledgment.

"I never heard Dinsmore acknowledge that he was growing old before to-day."

"How did he acknowledge it?"

"He announced that he felt just as young as he ever did."—Detroit Free Press.

Boyhood's Hopes.

"I tell you, I'll be master of my house when I'm a man!" said little Bennie.

"That's what your father thought when he was your age, Bennie," replied the boy's mother.

Put to the Proper Use.

Wife—You know, dear, you told me to invest that money so that I'd have something for a rainy day.

Husband—Yes.

Wife—Well, here's the investment: Did you ever see a lovelier rainy-day skirt in your life?

So Many Kinds.

"Well, I declare! Another Turkish [illegible]." "[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]"—[illegible]

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Laudau Fils, Bordaux Cognac.
Sergnouret Freres, Bordaux Clarets.
Dr. Alexander, Ciudad Juarez, Mex., Native wine

Branches at North Capitan and Capitan, N. M.

A CONVICT IN PRISON.

Daily Routine of Life in a Dungeon Cell Described by One Who Knows.

If I had little work to do in prison, how did I spend the time? At Auburn, where I lived the greater part of my first term, says the Autobiography of a Thief, in Leslie's Monthly, the routine of my life was as follows: After rising in the morning I would sweep out my cell, turn up my bed and blankets and clean up. Then to breakfast; then, if there was no work to do, I would go back to my cell and eat a small portion of opium. Then I would exercise with dumbbells and take a sponge bath with cold water. Next would come a nap till dinner time. After dinner I would read and think in my cell until three o'clock, when I would go to the bucket ground or exercise in the yard, in the lock-step with the others, for half an hour. Then back to the cell, taking with me bread and a cup of coffee made out of burnt bread-crust for my supper. The count was made at six o'clock to see that all was right for the night. After that I read in my cell as long as the oil lasted.

Clubs, Cabs and Gout.

A physician, talking to a reporter of a New York paper, asserted recently that gout is rapidly increasing in that city, as a disease prevalent among the wealthy classes, the increase being altogether out of proportion to the growth of population. He claims that this is largely attributable to the increase in clubs, fashionable restaurants, and cafes, and also to the general use of cabs, even when the distance from the club to the home is only a few blocks. If people would take more active exercise in the open air, they would run less risk from heavy meals. He says that rich foods are more responsible for gout than wine, although practically the two usually go together.

Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office,
Roswell, New Mexico, August 31, 1903.

An application for a hearing, (as allowed by the Honorable Commissioner of the General Land Office under date of April 26, 1902), having been filed in this office by T. M. Michaels, protestant, against Soldier's Additional Homestead application, filed December 6, 1901, for the s½ sw¼ and n½ sw¼ Sec 1, T. 1 N., R. 16 E., by Joseph E. Saint, assignee of John R. Roberts, Defendant, it being alleged by the protestant in an affidavit that said lands are mineral in character, containing large deposits of gypsum and other lime, valuable for the manufacture of plaster and fertilizers; that there are indications of oil on said land and that the same is entirely unsuitable for agricultural or reclamation under the desert-land act, as no water is to be obtained from any source whatever, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m., on October 21, 1903, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell, New Mexico.

The aforementioned having, in a proper affidavit filed August 31, 1903, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

Howard Leland, Register.
David L. Geyer, Receiver.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Roswell, N.M.
August 14, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the United States Commissioner at Lincoln, New Mexico, on September 28 1903. viz Forest H. Smith, upon Homestead application No. 2461, for the North East Quarter of Sec. 1, T. 8 S., R. 11 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Albert T. Roberts, William J. Henley, William T. Henley and Joseph T. Cochran, all of Nogal, New Mexico.

HOWARD LELAND, Register.

First pub. Aug. 21 6t.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Roswell, N.M.
August 14, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the United States Commissioner at Lincoln, New Mexico, on September 30, 1903, viz: Wesley M. Wood, upon Homestead Application No. 1323 for the s½ se¼ and n½ se¼, Sec. 26, T. 7 S., R. 17 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Wilson McFarland, Henry Pannel, George McFarland and Manuel Jiron, all of Richardson, New Mexico.

HOWARD LELAND, Register.

First pub. Aug. 21 6t.

Stock Ranch for Sale.—220 acres of patented land for sale, 8 miles east of White Oaks and north of Patos mountain; 20 acres in cultivation; has good ranch house and a well of good water in yard; an abundance of wood, and is directly in the coal belt, and has one or more openings showing a good quality of coal; has good ranges around it and is fine grass land; is an ideal ranch for Angora goats. For further information address the News.

To Correspondents.—Correspondence intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday.

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Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Roswell, N.M.
July 31, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the U. S Comissioner at Lincoln, New Mexico, on September 12, 1903, viz: David W. Glenn, Homestead application No. 1247, for the s½ sw¼, Sec. 7, nw¼ nw¼, Sec. 18, T. 7 S., R. 14 E., and ne¼ ne¼, Sec. 13, T. 7 S., R. 13 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Tomas Jacobs, of Capitan, N.M., Sam Fraumbo, of White Oaks, N.M.; Alahandra Agaya, of White Oaks, N.M.; Francisco Otero, of White Oaks, N.M.

HOWARD LELAND, Register.

1st pub. aug. 7—6t

This paper wants a correspondent from every postoffice in the county. We will furnish you pinners and stationery, and if you haven't sufficient interest in the local happenings of your community to send us the news for the good it will do your locality under these conditions, we will pay you for your trouble—only send us the news and all of it that is clean and interesting.

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[illegible]

Und ½ lots 1, 2, 4, 7, 8, 9 and 10 bk 4 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 30 pen 2c costs 1 40 total 1.92
Und ½ lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 bk 5 Buckhorn addition White Oaks tax 40 pen 2c costs 2 10 total 2.51
Und ½ lots 4, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 bk 6 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 33 pen 2c costs 1 20 total 1.55
Und ½ lots 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 bk 7 Buckhorn addition White Oaks tax 41 pen 2c costs 1 40 total 2.01
Und ½ lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 bk 8 Buckhorn addition White Oaks tax 40 pen 2c costs 2 10 total 2.51
Und ½ lots 1 and 2 bk 9 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 10 costs 40 total .50
Und ½ lots 1 and 2 bk 10 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 10 costs 40 total .50
Total tax, penalties and costs $20.90

Ira D Bronson—
Und ¼ int Miguel Otero lode mineral entry No 213 White Oaks mining district tax 2.71 pen 13 co 40 total 3.01
Und ½ lots 1 to 10 inclusive bk 1 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 19 pen 3 costs 2 00 total 2.00
Und ½ lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 bk 2 Buckhorn add to White Oaks tax 18 pen 4 costs 1 50 total 2.40
Und ½ lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 bk 3 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 43 pen 2 costs 1 00 total 1.40
Und ½ lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 and 10 bk 4 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 47 pen 2c costs 1 40 total 2.10
Und ½ lots 1 to 10 inclusive bk 5 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 41 pen 3 costs 2 00 total 2.41
Und ½ lots 4 to 10 inclusive bk 6 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 43 pen 2 costs 1 40 total 1.85
Und ½ lots 3 to 10 inclusive bk 7 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 37 pen 2 costs 1 60 total 2.30
Und ½ lots 1 to 10 inclusive bk 8 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 54 pen 3 costs 2 00 total 2.57
Und ½ lots 1 and 2 bk 9 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 11 pen 1 costs 40 total .51
Und ½ lots 1 and 2 bk 10 Buckhorn addition to White Oaks tax 11 pen 1 costs 40 total .51
Total tax, pen, and costs $22.61

El. R. Bonnell estate of—
Und ½ Martin Lode mining claim White Oaks mining district tax 95 pen 5 costs 25 total 1 25
Und ½ Brown Placer mining claim White Oaks mining district tax 95 pen 5 costs 20 total 1 20
S ½ sec 11 twp 7 S range 13 E tax 8.11 pen 30 costs 10 total 8.71
lots 3 and 4 bk 40 White Oaks tax 19 pen 1 costs 40 total .60
" 4 bk 43 White Oaks tax 10 costs 20 tot .30
" 3 bk 36 W. O. tax 10 costs 20 tot .30
" 3 bk 24 W O " 10 " 20 .30

Chas Bell—
lot 4 bk 46 White Oaks, tax 1 41 pen 7 cost 20 total 1.71

Juan de S. de Carrillo—
N ½ SW ¼ and lots 3 and 4 sec 3 twp 10 S, R 17 E tax 2 73 pen 26 costs 1 00 total 4.10

Wm. D Casey—
S ½ SW ¼, NW ¼ NW ¼ sec 17 twp 11 S R 17 E tax 8 35 pen 41 costs 20 total 9.29

Miles E. Casey—
sl sec 9 and swl swl sec 9 tp 11 s, rge 15 e, tax 15 21, penalty 76, costs 20, total 16.71

Eusebio Carbajal—
swl sec 29, tp 8 s, rge 11 e, tax 4.90, penalty 24 costs 20, total 5.34

Abran Candelaria—
w ½ nel, nel swl and nel swl sec 7 tp 8 s, rge 17 e, tax 2.78, penalty 11, costs 1.00, total 3 97

Wm Caffrey, estate of
Lot 3 bk 9, White Oaks, tax 1 42, penalty 7, costs 20, total 1.70

J H Collier—
sl swl of nel and nwl sel sec 26 twp 6 s, rge 12 e, tax 3 96 penalty 24 costs 30 total 6.70
Lots 1 to 10 inclusive block 1 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax 45 penalty 2c costs 30 total .79
Lots 2 to 10 inclusive bk 2 Collier's addition to White Oaks tax 45 penalty 2c costs 30 total .85
Lots 1 to 9 inclusive bk 3 Collier's addition to White Oaks tax 30 penalty 3c costs 20 total .81
Lots 1 to 5 inclusive bk 4 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax 20 penalty 1c costs 20 total .41
Lots 5 to 8 inclusive bk 5 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax 20 penalty 1c costs 20 total .41
Lots 3 to 8 inclusive bk 6 Collier's addition to White Oaks tax 20 penalty 1c costs 20 total .41
Lots 6, 7, 8 and 10 bk 7 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax 20 penalty 1c costs 80 total 1.01
Lots 1 to 10 inclusive bk 8 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax 20 penalty 1c costs 20 total .41
Lots 14 and 16 to 20 inclusive bk 8 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax 20 penalty 1c costs 20 total .41
Lots 1 to 20 inclusive bk 9 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax 64 penalty 3 costs 30 total .97
Lots 1 to 20 inclusive bk 10 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax 64 penalty 3 costs 30 total .97
Lots 1 to 16 inclusive bk 11 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax 45 penalty 2c costs 30 total .77
Lots 1 to 20 inclusive bk 12 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax [illegible] penalty [illegible] costs [illegible] total 1.00
Lots 1 to 16 inclusive bk 13 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax 71 penalty 3c costs 20 total 1.00
Lots 1 to 8 inclusive bk 14 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax [illegible] penalty [illegible] costs [illegible] total [illegible]
Lots 1 to 20 inclusive bk 15 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax [illegible] penalty [illegible] costs [illegible] total 1 34
Lots 1 to 17 inclusive bk 16 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax [illegible] penalty [illegible] costs [illegible] total 1.00
Lots 1 to 20 bk 17 Colliers addition to White Oaks [illegible]
Lots 1 to [illegible] bk 18 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax [illegible] penalty [illegible] costs [illegible] total [illegible]
Lots 1 to [illegible] bk 20 Colliers addition to White Oaks tax [illegible] penalty [illegible] costs [illegible] total [illegible]

M P [illegible]—
Lot [illegible] bk [illegible] White Oaks tax [illegible] penalty [illegible] costs [illegible] total 1.21

W F Cochran—
Lots 3 and 4 bk 44 White Oaks, tax 96 penalty 5c costs 40 total 1.40

W C Chestnut—
Lot 1 bk 37 Capitan tax 19.15 penalty 96 costs 20 total 19.15

Collard & Dillard—
Ic rus dem no Nogal mining district tax 8.50 penalty 40 costs 35 total total 9.18

Harry Comrey—
sel of nwl sel nlwl sec 15 and nwl nel swl nel sec 23, tp 11 s, rge 14 e, tax 21.75 penalty 1.08 costs 1.75 total 21.58

Concepcion Diaz—
80 acres in swl sec 3 tp 10 s rge 13 e tax 3.63 penalty 19 costs 35 total 4.37

L P Dalton—
Lot 4, bk 41 White Oaks, tax 96 penalty 5c costs 20 total 1.21

Ross Daniels
Lot 8 bk 46 White Oaks, tax 45 penalty 2c costs 20 total .70

W A Daugherty
White Iron Alex mine, Nogal mining district and Ironhawk mine, Nogal mining district, tax 14.40 penalty 51 costs 40 total 15.97

Noah W Ellis
Lot 1 bk 21 Nogal tax 4.38 penalty 20 costs 20 total 4.61

Manuelita Fritz
sel swl sec 33 tp 9 S, rge 18 e, tax 7.53 penalty 30 costs 35 total 8.57

Pablo Fresquez
6 acres in sel sel sec 15 tp 11 S, rge 15 e, tax 2 15, penalty 10 costs 35 total 2 43

H B Ferguson
1/100 Little Mac mine White Oaks mining district, mineral entry No 213, tax 19.15 penalty 95 costs 35 total 20.45

Lucas Gallegos
Parcel of land for description see deed book P page 412, parcel of land for description see deed book G page 14 and house and lot in Lincoln for description see deed book P page, 474, tax 5.51 penalty 27 costs 1.05 total 6.90

R P Gavin
Und one-sixth interest in the following described property: Miguel Otero lode, min entry 213 White Oaks min dist, Lots 1 to 10 Bk 1, Lots 1 to 3 and 6 to 10 Bk 2, Lots 3 to 10 Bk 3, Lots 1 and 3 and 6 to 10 Bk 4, Lots 1 to 10 Bk 5, Lots 4 and 6 and 7 to 10 Bk 6, Lots 1 and 3 and 4 to 10 Bk 7, Lots 1 to 10 Bk 8, Lots 1 and 2 Bk 9 and Lots 1 and 2 Bk 10, all in Buckhorn addition to the town of White Oaks Full tax for 1908 8 85 penalty 43 costs 14 15 total 23.43

August Goemeaux
Lot 8 bk 61, lots 17 and 19 Bk 73 and Lot 21 Bk 75 all in the town of Capitan, tax 10 41 penalty 53 costs 80 total 11.15

Alfredo Gonzales
swl swl sec 27 and n ½ nwl sec 34 tp 10 s rge 13 e tax 11.21 penalty 19 costs 35 total 12.57

Elias Garcia
s ½ sel sec 6 and n ½ nl swl sec 5 tp 11 s rge 17e tax 3.74 penalty 19 costs 35 total 4.53

Juan Chavez y Herrera
n ½ sel and sl nel sec 21 tp 6 s rge 14 e tax 5.96 penalty 21 costs 35 total 6.47

Delores Gallegos de Sanchez
parcel in nel swl and 18 acres in nwl sel sec 15 tp 11 s rge 15 e tax 3 51 penalty 17 costs 35 total 4.08

J J Hicks
nwl sec 31 tp 8 s rge 14 e tax 2.79 penalty 14 costs 35 total 3.28

Mary E Hughes
Lot 4 Bk 66 White Oaks tax 45 penalty 2 costs 20 total .70

James Horn
Lot 2 bk 47, White Oaks, tax 45, penalty 2, costs 20, total .70

Clark Hunt
Lot 1 bk 33 Nogal, tax 3.56 penalty 18 costs 20 total 4.22
Lots 1, 3, 4, 5 and 3 bk 36 Nogal, tax 12.37 penalty 62 costs 1.50 total 14.51

J Geo Huber, estate
Frac of swl sec 11 tp 10 s rge 12 36 acres, tax 5.14 penalty 25 costs 35 total 5.74

E J Ivey
Lot 8 bk 17 White Oaks, tax 35 penalty 1c costs 20 total .56

Martiniano Lejan
n ½ swl sec 28 tp 8 s rge 16 e less 8 acres, tax 4.90 penalty 24 costs 35 total 5.49

Isac Luna
House and lot in Lincoln for description see deed book M page 571, ta 1.74 penalty 8c costs 20 total 2.12
Lot 44 bk 66 White Oaks, ta 45 penalty 2c costs 20 total .70

Mary E Hughes
Lot 2 bk 47 White Oaks, ta 45 penalty 2c, costs 20 total .70

Adela Lucero
nel nwl sec 13 and sel swl section 12 twp 6 s rge 10 e, ta 1.80 penalty 7 costs 75 total 2.16

D. H. Lucero
sel swl sec 11, sl nel sec 25 and swl nwl sec 24 twp 6 s rge 15e, ta 57 penalty 4 costs 1.06 total 1.98

Manuel Lucero
n ½ nwl sec 11 and sl nwl sec 11 tp 6 s rge 13 e, ta 1.86 penalty 7 costs 20 total 2.06

Frank E. Lloyd estate
Lot 11 bk 3 Leavenworth add to White Oaks ta 4 12 penalty 20 costs 20 total 4.52

Wm E. Lyman
Lot 7 bk 4 White Oaks, ta 45 penalty 2 costs 20 total .70

F A L Montano
Frac of nwl nel and nel nwl sec 30 tp 11 s rge 10 e and frac of sl nel sec 30 twp 11 s rge 16 e, 36 acres, tax 9.20 penalty 47 costs 1.35 total 11.02
House and lot in Lincoln formerly belonging to Mrs. A. H. Lamet, tax 10.40 penalty 52 costs 35 total 11.30

Josefa L de Montano
Beginning at nw cor of the store building in the town of Lincoln now occupied by Jose Montano as a store; running thence in a southerly direction 400 feet to a point on section line; thence along section in the easterly 50 feet to a stake; thence northerly to the nw cor of the house occupied by Jose Montano as a store house, thence 50 feet to beginning.
Also the old Jacalito in the town of Lincoln having 100 feet front and 100 feet deep, bounded on w by road, on n by land of J. A. Tomlinson, on e by land of Francisco Chavez and ne by land of Isaac Ellis tax 8.50 penalty 43 costs 70 total 9.63

Modesto Montero
Lot 12 bk 21 Nogal, tax 44 penalty 2 costs 20 total .66

Sarah McPherson
Lots 5 and 8 bk 13 White Oaks, tax 2.57 penalty 14 costs 40 total 3.41
Lot 7 bk 5 White Oaks, tax 77 penalty 4 costs 20 total 1.01
Lot 10 bk 1 Kempton's 1st addition to White Oaks tax 58 penalty 2c costs 20 total .80
Lot 12 bk 1 Kempton's 2nd addition to White Oaks, tax 58 penalty 2 costs 20 total .80

Mueller Bros.
Lot 5 bk 15 White Oaks tax 98 penalty 4 costs 28 total 1.30

Sarah J McNulty
Lot 1 bk 54 white oaks tax 45 penalty 2 costs 20 total .70

Chas D Mayer
Lots 3 and 4 and swl nwl sec 3 and Lot 1 sec 4 tp 7 s rge 11 e. Lot 1 bk 5, w ½ Lot 3 bk 11, Und ½ Lots 2 and 3 bk 19. Und ¼ Lot 1 bk 8 and und ½ Lot 3 bk 6. Lot 2 bk 56, all in White Oaks, tax 72 penalty 44 costs 2.47 total 11.66

Ina Mayer
Und 8th interest in the following described property: Minera Cabin lode mineral entry 522, Silver Cliff lode mineral entry 225, Improvements Wilson Mill site. Lot 6 bk 27 White Oaks, tax 5.19 penalty 26 costs 1.25 total 6.70

O Montjean
½ Little Mac mine mineral entry 213, Iron Crown lode, all in White Oaks district, tax 21.30 penalty 1.24 costs 70 total 22.98

J S McBee
sl nel and el sel sec 2 tp 7 s rge 11 e, tax 3.98 penalty 19 costs 20 total 4.52

Millie Bush Land & Cattle Co.
1-6 interest Little Mac mine min ent No. 213 white oaks mining district, tax 9.57 penalty 45 costs 35 total 10.38

M McPherson
Lot 8 bk 7 white oaks, tax 1.54 penalty 8c costs 20 total 1.79
Lot 3 bk 31 white oaks, ta 19 penalty 1 costs 30 total .40

T H Montgomery
Lot 38 bk 63 Capitan, ta 2.17 penalty 11 costs 20 total 2.43

Zuma McDowell
Lot 9 bk 4 Nogal, ta 15 penalty 1 costs 20 total .30
Lot 3 bk 58 Nogal, ta 15 penalty 1c costs 20 total .39

Martin May
nel sel, sel nel and nwl nwl sec 13 tp 10 s rge 13 e, ta 3.91 penalty 20 costs 1.05 total 5 16

O Montjean & Chas Berry
Treasure Mining Claim Bonito mining district, ta 8.70 penalty 43 costs 30 total 9 43

E S Newman Trustee
Lot 9 bk 13 white oaks, ta 90 penalty 4 costs 20 total 1.30

Adolph Norbom Estate
Lot 9 bk 64 Capitan, ta 6.46 penalty 32 costs 20 total 6.98

Chas D Neeley
Lot 9 bk 17 Capitan, ta 1.31 penalty 6c costs 20 total 1.57

Yginia L de Najar
1-2 interest in Lot 101 being in sl swl, and 1-2 interest in Lot 104 being in nel sel, all in sec 11 tp 9 s, rge 15 e, ta 1.80 penalty 8 costs 35 total 2.43

Manuel Ortiz
Beginning at east corner of old church fence in town of Lincoln and running east 43 feet thence s 12 feet; thence west 43 feet, thence north 12 feet to place of beginning, ta 1.74, penalty 8 costs 35, total 2.17

E. L. Osanne
Lot 5 block 3 Kempton's 1st addition to White Oaks; 2.57 penalty 14 costs 30 total 3.01

J.V. Osgood
lot 10 block 43 Capitan, tax 7.72 penalty 38 costs 20 total 8.30

Estate of E J. Phillips
Fowler placer, mining claim, Jicarilla mining district, tax 1.56 penalty 8c costs 20 total 1.77

Annie B. Putnam
lot 11 block 2 leavenworth addition to White Oaks, tax 19 penalty 24 costs 30 total 9.23

Elizabeth Pressly
Lot 1 block 36 White Oaks, tax 1.15, penalty 5 costs 20 total 1.40

John H. Phillips
lot 4 sec 4 T 11 S R 14 e, sl nel sel nwl & nel swl sec 36 T 10 S R 13e, tax 7 80 penalty 38 costs 1.40 total 9.37

J P Perry
sl sel and sl nel sec 8 twp 10 s range 13 e, tax 3.97 penalty 19 costs 35 total 4 35

Abe Rogers
lot 2 block 26 Capitan, tax 2.06 penalty 10 costs 20 total 2 36

Wm Rogers
lot 8 block 34 White Oaks, tax 45 penalty 3c costs 20 total .70
lot 4 block 44 White Oaks, tax 45 penalty 3c costs 20 total .70

Henry Real
lot 2 block 64 White Oaks, tax 45 penalty 3c costs 20 total .70

A Ridgeway
lot 2 block 13 sl lot 2 and sl lot 3 block 20 w ½ lot 3 block 20 lot 5 block 21 lots 1, 2 and 3 block 36 all in White Oaks, lot 2 Placer Mining Lode addition to White Oaks. Improvements on Miner's Cabin Lode White Oaks mining district, tax 16 61 penalty 96 costs 2.06 total 21.34

J M Rawlins
lot 1 block 44 White Oaks, tax 45 penalty 3c costs 20 total .70

Geo M Rains
lot 9 block 44 Capitan, tax 1 36 penalty 7c costs 20 total 1 56

Nellie B Raily
lot 9 block 5 Nogal, tax 70 penalty 4c costs 20 total 1.05

Francisco Salazar
part of sel nel sec 31 twp 9 s rge 16 e for description see deed book E pages 309 & 397, tax 3 46 penalty 17 costs 35 total 4 00

Josefa H de Salas
beg at stone corner marked c s thence s 7.31 chains to cor no 2 thence n 77° 30' e 20.31 chains to cor no 3 along town acequia to cor 4 which bears from cor no 3 10° E w distant 8. 13 ch's, thence n 77° 37' w 10.84 chains to beginning
also beg at cor no 1 to which witness cor marked o s is set 30 links of a true cor which bears a distant 2.27 chains from cor 2 first above written thence s 56° 36' e 18.84 chains to cor no 3 thence s 82° 5' e 2 43 chains to cor no 4 thence n w 18 47 chains to place of beginning, tax 3.46 penalty 17 costs 70 total 4.30

Geo Sena
beginning 101 feet east from s e cor of business formerly owned by Rosenthal & Co. in the town of Lincoln on n line of public road thence easterly 50 feet thence n to n line of sel sel sec 19 twp 9 s r 15 e thence w 50 feet thence s to place of beg, tax 2 06 penalty 10 costs 40 total 2.56

Martin Sedillo
sel swl sec 23 twp 10 s r 17 e tax 1 74 penalty 8 costs 35 total 2.17

Teofilo Sisneros
sel swl sl sel sec 31 swl swl sec 32 tp 10s r 17 e, tax 13 05 penalty 63 costs 1 05 total 14.73

Petro Akiercio de Sisneros
wl swl sel sec 31 twp 17 s rge 17 e, tax 1 06 penalty 5c costs 20 total 1.31

J F Smith
lot 3 block 58 White Oaks tax 42 penalty 2 costs 20 total .65

Mary E Stone
1-8 int Minera Cabin Lode White Oaks mining district, 1-8 int Silver Cliff Lode White Oaks mining district, 1-8 int in improvement on mill site, 1-8 int lot 6 block 27 White Oaks, tax 5 19 penalty 21 costs 1 25 total 6.65

H M Swank
lots 1 and 2 block 3 buckhorn addition to White Oaks, tax 58 penalty 3 costs 40 total 1 01
lots 1 and 5 block 4 buckhorn addition to White Oaks, tax 57 penalty 3c costs 40 total 1.00

T B Sweet
lots 3 and 4 block 40 White Oaks, tax 96 pen 5c costs 40 total 1.41
lot 5 bk 15 white oaks, tax 96 pen 5c costs 20 total 1.15

Luther Sheely
Lot 3 bk 15 white oaks, tax 45 pen 3c costs 20 total .70

Ira Sanger
Lot 1 and 3 bk 64 Capitan, 2 61 pen 13 costs 40 total 3.14

Geo D Bligh & Clark Hunt
Lot 7 bk 23, lot 12 bk 24, tax 4 43 pen 23 costs 40 total 5.06

John H Skinner
sel sec 7 twp 10 s r 13 e, tax 2 41 pen 13 costs 35 total 2.51

Pablo Torres
n ½ sel swl sel & nel swl sec 29, twp 8 s r 15 e tax 5 70 pen 29 costs 1 05 total 7.09

Juan Trujillo
sel swl, nel sel & frac swl nel sec 23 twp 10 s r 15 e, tax 4 51 pen 21 costs 1 05 total 5.79

Paz Torres
100 ft sl ¼ corner of sec 13 twp 11 s range 17 e at cor No 1 thence var 11.43 w e 60 yards to cor No 2 thence south 60 yds to cor No 3 thence w var 11.43 w 60 yds to cor No 4 thence n 60 yds to beg also tract adjoining above: bounded on the n by land of Juan Analla on the e by land of Jose Analla, on the s by Rio Bonito, on sl sel and ne swl sec 11 s; 23 acres, tax 7.19 pen 36 costs 35 total 8.90

W H Tuttle
Lot 4 bk 15 white, tax 48 pen 2c costs 20 total .70

Claude Timberlake
n ½ swl sel nwl sec 27 and nel sel sec 28 twp 8 s r 13 e, tax 3.43 pen 15 costs 1 05 total 4.63

A J Tuttle
Lot 1 bk 23 White Oaks, tax 48 pen 2c costs 20 total .70

Unknown Owners
Lots 1 2 3 4 and 5 bk 3 white oaks, tax 86 pen 4c costs 1 00 total 1.90
Lot 2 bk 15 white oaks, tax 29 pen 1c costs 20 total .50
Lot 7 bk 17 white oaks, tax 19 pen 1c costs 20 total .40
Lots 4 5 6 and 7 bk 24 white oaks, tax 1 96 pen 9c costs 80 total 2.51
Lot 6 bk 25 white oaks, tax 48 pen 3c costs 20 total .70
Lots 1 and 3 bk 26 white oaks, tax 48 pen 3c costs 40 total .90
Lots 1 4 5 and 6 bk 30 white oaks, tax 77 pen 1c costs 80 total 1.60
Lots 5 and 6 bk 31 white oaks, tax 20 pen 2c costs 40 total .60
Lots 7 to 13 bk 2 white oaks, tax 54 pen 2, costs 40, tot .97
Lots 4 and 7 bk 30 white oaks, ta 1.92, pen 9c, costs 40, tot 2.41
Lot 1 bk 40 white oaks, ta 45, pen 2, costs 20, total .70
Lots 2 and 3 bk 46 white oaks, ta 54, pen 3, costs 40, total .97
Lots 1 and 3 bk 36 white oaks, ta 20, pen 1, costs 40, total .61
Lot 4 bk 36 white oaks, ta 19 pen 1, costs 20 tot. .40
Lot 2 bk 40 white oaks, ta 27, pen 1, costs 20 tot. .45
Lot 8 bk 41 white oaks, ta 19 pen 1, costs 20, tot .40

Angus in del Valle—
Lots 1 and 2 and sl nel sec 1, tp 7 s, rge 13 e, ta 6.36, pen 34, costs 1.05, tot 7.86

L M Walters—
7.66 acres in Lot 1 and nel nwl sec 16, tp 10 s, rge 11 e, see deed book 24 page 406, ta 3.95, pen 19 costs 35, tot 4.46

N B Waddell
nwl nel, nl sel, nel, nel, and 20 acres in sel nwl sec 4, tp 11 s, rge 11 e, ta 17.92, pen 90, costs 1.39, tot 20.21

C W White
nwl nwl sec 7, tp 7 s, rge 15 e, nel swl sec 6, tp 7 s, rge 15 e, nel sel sec 12 tp 8 s range 13e, sel nel sec 1 tp 8 s, rge 12 e, ta 5 36 penalty 36 costs 1.35, tot 6.42

John Walker
Lot 1 bk 40 white oaks, ta 45 penalty 2, costs 20, tot .70

L C Wall
Lot 6 bk 26 white oaks, ta 45 penalty 2, costs 20, tot .66

J F Schurlock
Lot 4 sec 31 tp 6 s, rge 14e, nel swl sec 31 tp 6 s, rge 14 e, lot 3 and 4 sec 6 tp 7 s, rge 14 e, ta 46 pen 3 costs 1.35 tot 3 14

(Cont'd on page 8.)

FANCIES OF FASHION

HINTS AND DESCRIPTIONS OF PREVAILING MODES.

Pretty Costume to Be Worn by "The Littlest Girl"—Another for Her Grown-up Sister—To Keep Curls in Shape.

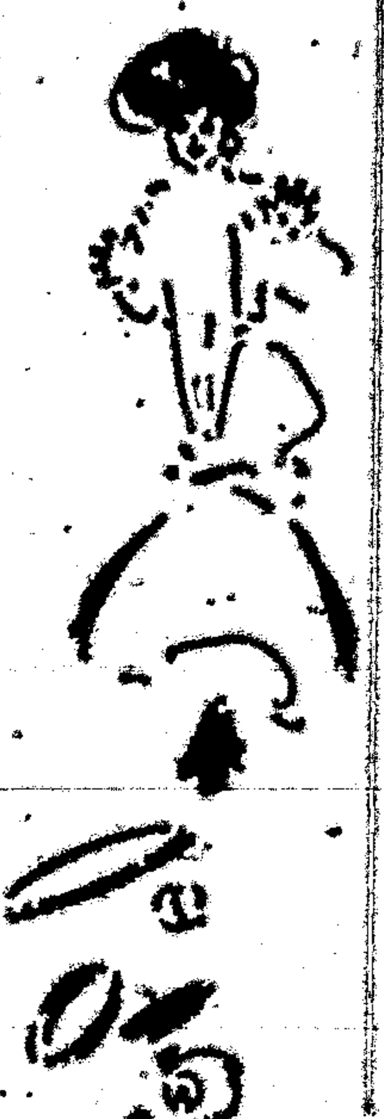
Old Styles Revived.

Old-fashioned styles are recalled this season not only by the return of gown models to the early Victorian period of drooping shoulders and cakelike trimmings, but by many of the materials themselves. This is notably true of the designs seen in muslins and organdies, many of which are printed in large, quaint flower patterns. These printed muslins, with their sprays of roses, lilacs, poppies and other large flowers, made over slips and in more or less of an old-time style, are picturesque and becoming to tall, graceful figures.

In summer time all dainty vegetables are served au naturel as far as possible.

The more a cabbage can be made to look like itself the better. It is placed in a cup of the outside green leaves of the cabbage, and so in a measure presents its own form and color.

The skill of the cook is required with spinach, which loses its form in cooking. It is molded and its color is heightened. A basin is buttered, the whites of hard-boiled eggs and croutons are ranged around and the spinach placed in the center.



Crumbled yolk of hard boiled egg sprinkled over spinach enhances the green.

Green things never present the appearance of having been turned carelessly into the platter.

The size of the platter is proportioned to the quantity served and the vegetable is placed in conformity to the shape of the platter.

A neatly folded napkin is used under dry, unseasoned vegetables, like asparagus, artichokes, or corn.

If cold dishes are served in shapely pieces they are simply sprinkled with chopped parsley, chopped white of egg or crumbled yolks, and dressed with any of the greens used in salads.

Flowers sometimes aid in the adornment.

Keeping Curls in Shape.

Damp weather is ruinous to curls that are not natural curls, and there is little that a girl dreads so much as having her nice waves gradually succumb to the misty influences and [illegible].

Here is a [illegible] which, 'tis said, will work wonders [illegible] water, and when cool add the camphor. Dampen the hair with the liquid and roll on kids until it is dry. —Exchange.

For Dinner Table.

A pretty floral arrangement for the table of the country home is to take small baskets, painted green, and place in each one a four-inch pot of maidenhair or some of the pretty varieties of fern and vines that can be grouped together in the center of the gathered in the woods. They can be table or placed here and there to accent some decorative scheme. Strawberry and raspberry baskets could be utilized in this way, if one had no other more decorative.

Girl's Frock.

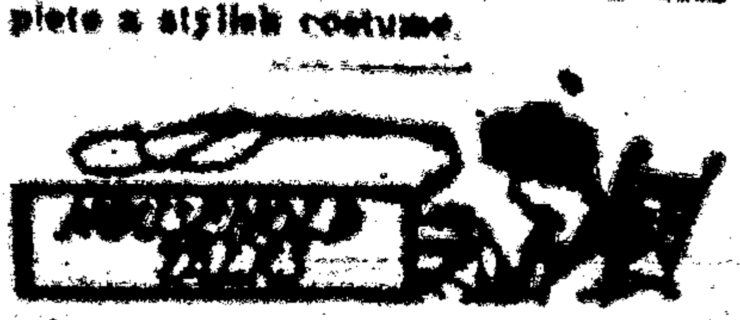
One of the most popular styles of the season is the little French blouse dress. It is a style that is easily made and is more desirable for thin materials, and these warm days we are not thinking of much else. In this pretty little frock a white vest front and a big collar edged with white ruffles enter into the ornamentation. The full blouse and square neck are decidedly pretty and childish looking. The skirt is the full gathered one. The waist line is decorated by a sash with large bow in the back. The material may be white or colored. A very pretty combination would be of tiny pindot lawn in one's favorite color, using white for vest and embroidery ruffles and insertion.

Ladies' Suit for Outing Wear.

With the advent of summer the demand for frocks suitable for a day's outing or traveling becomes an all-important subject. For the one who is planning a suit that will be suitable on a variety of occasions and will stay in style for more than one season, this jaunty mode will be a wise model to select. The blouse is something new in the sailor style, having a fanciful yoke shaping, a new-style sleeve, and a very smart collar, which may have either square or round shaping.

The skirt is the popular tucked design and may be made in any length golf, short or walking. It is cut in five gores and may be made with a yoke if desired.

The combination of this blouse and tucked skirt makes it a most chic and becoming design—an ideal suit for travel, country or seashore. The material may be of linen, pique, crash, mohair, serge, pongee or any of the popular suitings. A very smart costume could be made of white serge or white mohair, embroidering the emblems on shield and sleeve and wearing a bright colored tie of one's favorite color jauntily knotted in the front. A colored or white belt would complete a stylish costume.



Ice mallets of wood come at 10 cents.

Fifteen cents buys a [illegible] handle with a rubber blade.

Wooden jelly spoons and cup-lifters cost ten cents and upward.

[illegible]

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

A FEW MERRY MOMENTS WITH THE JESTERS.

Why Algy Thought Miss Gayleigh So Strange—Gritty George Emulates the Great Opera Singer—Supreme Happiness.

Sallie and Willie.

"Strange about giddy young girls, isn't it, Sallie?"

"How so, Willie?"

"Why, there's a girl in town who used to boast that she was kissed by President Grant when she was a baby, but she now declares it was President Hayes who kissed her. In a few years she will be claiming that President Roosevelt kissed her when she was a mere child."—Roller Monthly.

Fortunate Reminder.

"Noah," exclaimed the grand old sailor's wife, "what are you slapping at?"

"Confound that mosquito," he answered. "I'll smash it yet, see if I don't."

"Henry W. Noah, what do you mean? Have you forgotten that we have only two mosquitoes in the ark?" —New York Herald.

Another Prediction.

"Yes," sighed the youth in purple suspenders, "the old gentleman caught me hugging his daughter and then there was a storm."

"You should have sent a report to the weather department," chuckled his friend in duck trousers.

"What should I have sent?"

"The storm was caused by heavy local pressure."

Not That Kind of a Stove.

Housekeeper—I'll give you a good meal if you'll light the fire in the stove for me.

Weary Willie—All right, lady.

Housekeeper—Very well. Here's a hatchet. Just chop some of that wood out there——

Weary Willie—Oh, see here, lady. I thought it was a gas stove you had! Good-day!

Unappreciated.

"Do you believe," said the lady with the sere and yellow, "that the good die young?"

"How could I?" exclaimed the flatterer, "how could I and you so good—er—that is——"

"Sir!"—Baltimore News.

An Appropriate Pen Name.

Author Algy—What an absurd creature that Gayleigh girl is. When I told her I was down here nosing 'round for material and local color she asked me if by any chance my pen name was [illegible].

Supreme Happiness.

"If you could choose, which would you rather be, Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan or John W. Gates?"

"Oh, Gates, [illegible]. I understand that Rockefeller and Morgan [illegible]."

First Come, First Served.

We would rather sell our fine San Luis valley lands to Colorado farmers. Best water rights, fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. If easterners come first—and they're coming fast—we will sell to them, of course. Send for our new booklet and see what you're missing. The Colorado Bureau of Immigration, 616 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo.

County Exhibits at State Fair.

It is very important that this county be represented at the State Fair to be held at Pueblo, September 14th to 18th. The county commissioners are empowered by law to appropriate the sum of $500 for the purpose of making a creditable exhibit at the State Fair and power is also granted to appoint a proper person to take charge of such exhibit and see that same is properly displayed at the fair.

Every one is urged to prepare their exhibits at once as it is only a short time till the big fair opens.

A back country paper says: "A mad dog bit Major Konk on the left leg recently. It was a sad happening, but the dog is slowly recovering."

Those Who Have Tried It

will use no other. Defiance Cold Water Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality—16 oz. for 10 cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

Little Hiram—Grandpa, did you see the two-tailed comet? Farmer Bumpercrop—No; b'jinks! I been so busy harvestin' I didn't even git ter see the circus, let alone the side shows.

A smile of satisfaction goes with one of Baxter's "Bullhead" 5-cent cigars.

Mixem—I say, Swiggs, won't you join us on a fishing trip next week? Swiggs—Sorry, old man, but you'll have to count me out. I've quit drinking.

FALL TERM OF CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE of DENVER opens Sept. 1st. Courses: Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Telegraphy.

There is no use crying over spilt milk. The milkman probably watered it sufficiently before you bought it.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

William Tell had just shot the apple from his son's head—"It was green," he exclaimed nervously, "and I had to do something quick before the boy ate it!"

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a customer who has once used the 16 oz. pkg. Defiance Starch for same money.

She—What do they call the man who seems to act as judge in the baseball game? He—I'd hate to tell you some of the things they call him.

"It beats all" how good a cigar you can buy for 5 cents if you buy the right brand. Try a "Bullhead."

"There's a hole in the bottom of the sea."—That is to say, scientists declare that the bottom of the Caspian sea is gradually falling.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

She—Do you remember before we were married, dear— He—Why, it's among my happiest recollections.

Why It Is the Best

is because made by an entirely different process. Defiance Starch is unlike any other, better and one-third more for 10 cents.

[illegible]

[illegible]

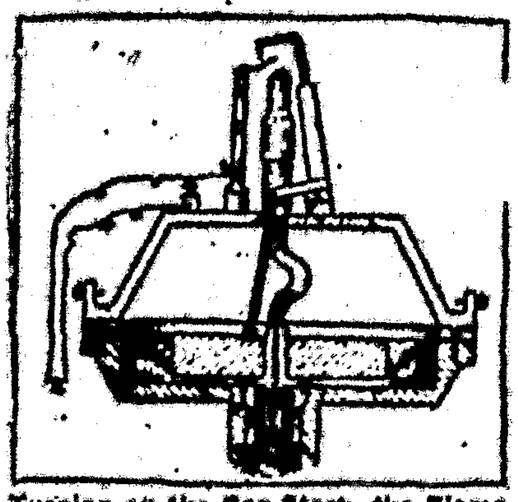
WONDERS OF SCIENCE

DISCOVERIES AND INVENTIONS OF NOTE.

Gas Burner and Self Igniter One of the Latest Triumphs of the Man Who Thinks—The Vest Pocket Punching Bag.

Gas Burner and Self Igniter.

If a citizen of ancient Rome could have the opportunity to light the gas with one of those convenient little electric igniters, without having any knowledge of the origin and action of the gas itself or of the electricity, it is safe to say he would be more surprised than at some of the so called miracles which the alchemist and charlatan of his day produced. The gas burner and self igniting device which we show in

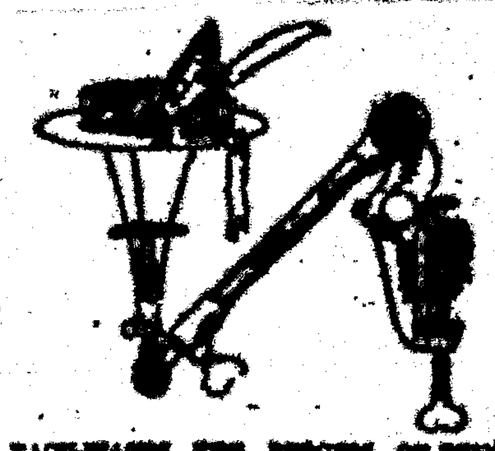


Turning on the Gas Starts the Flame.

the picture have been designed for use where the light can not be placed within easy reach of the hand to operate the sparking wires which light the gas. With this appartus it is only necessary to open the valve in the pipe, permitting the gas to flow into the burner. The latter comprises a seal chamber and a diaphragm, together with an electric igniter of the ordinary pattern. A little study of the drawing will show that when the gas pressure is turned on the diaphragm must expand in the seal chamber, and this expansion is utilized to manipulate the igniter, by conecting the diaphragm to the pivoted arm which carries the sparking wire. Upon closing the valve the diaphragm falls of its own weight and the igniter once more adjusts itself ready to produce the spark when the pressure is applied again. The inventor is Charles T. Willson of Amenia, N. Y.

Milliner's Hat Holder.

Men have for some years past had the temerity to hang out their signs as makers of ladies' suits and costumes, but the man milliner is as yet a scarce article, and liable to be so for some time to come. Possibly the invention we show here might have been designed by a man milliner, if there had been more of them in the business, but as it is, the idea originated with a woman, and is likely to be used almost exclusively by women. The invention comprises a number of clamps and a pair of telescoping rods, with a triangular support for the hat at one end and a screw clamp at the opposite end, which can be attached to a table, shelf or chair. The hat support consists of three projecting wires, and by sliding



FACILITATING THE CHOICE OF THE MILLINER.

the tube to which they are attached up and down on its central rod the ends of the wires are expanded and contracted so as to make the clamp of the hat [illegible] and in any convenient position, while the base which carries the triangular holder is mounted on a spindle to rotate freely and present any side of the hat that the milliner desires to work on. Sarah S. Torrence of Chicago is the inventor.

Producing Arsenic by the Ton.

When the statement is made that during last year Canada produced 725 tons of arsenic one is apt to wonder where it all comes from. A mining journal is authority for the statement that it was all extracted from gold ores with the bromocyanogen process. After the contentrates have been freed of their gold contents, the remaining matter is passed through a cylindrical washer, and the arsenical fumes are condensed in suitable chambers. After passing through a refining process and being again condensed and collected in a second set of chambers, the resulting product is stated to be over 99 per cent of arsenic of a pure white color.

Vest Pocket Punching Bag.

If everybody would use faithfully the exercising apparatus which the inventors have produced, what a race of athletes we should all become in a few years! But some have one excuse and some another, and some make no excuse at all, for neglecting to train their muscles and develop their bodies to that state of perfection which we often dream of but seldom attain. Perhaps the most plausible excuse for this neglect of physical training is the lack of time to go where the apparatus for the work may be found, but this excuse can not avail to justify entire omission of exercise in the future, for an apparatus has been invented which can be folded up and carried in the vest pocket. It consists of a thin rubber bag, with an elastic cord connecting it with a band passing around the fingers, and is used practically the same as the punching bag, the alert-

Inflated Ball and Elastic Cord.

ness and swiftness of movement required to strike the bag making up for the lack of actual muscular exertion. While the bag is small enough when deflated to be stored in the vest pocket it is fully eight inches in diameter when filled with air, while its lightness necessitates the employment of no inconsiderable amount of skill and accuracy to drive it from the hand even a few times without missing a blow. Either one or both hands may be used in the exercise, and to vary the speed of the return it is only necessary to change the length of the elastic cord which connects it with the finger loops. David J. Wilson of Washington, D. C., is the inventor.

Utilizing Waste Glass Sand.

The problem of how best to dispose of the enormous accumulation of waste sand at glass works is about to be solved by a large concern in Indiana. A plant is now being erected in Kokomo for manufacturing about 50,000 plain and pressed bricks daily from this waste, thus turning another supposedly useless element to a source of profit, instead of permitting it to accumulate on ground which might be utilized for some other purpose.

A Wise Man Insured.

[illegible]

THE SALESWOMAN

Compelled to Be on Her Feet the Larger Part of the Day Finds a Tonic In Pe-ru-na.

Miss Curtain, of St. Paul, Gives Her Experience.

MISS NELLIE CURTAIN, 646 Pearl street, St. Paul, Minn., head saleswoman in a department store writes:

"I have charge of a department in a dry goods store, and after standing the larger part of the day, I would go home with a dull ache, generally through my entire body. I used Peruna and feel so much better that I walk to and from the store now. I know Peruna to be the best medicine on the market for the diseases peculiar to women."—Miss Nellie Curtain.

Nothing is so weakening to the human system as the constant loss of mucus. Catarrhal inflammation of the mucus membrane produces an excessive formation of mucus. Whether the mucus membrane be located in the head or pelvis organs, the discharge of mucus is sure to occur.

This discharge of mucus constitutes a weakening drain; the system cannot long withstand the loss of mucus, hence it is that women afflicted with catarrhal affections of the pelvic organs feel tired and languid, with weak back and throbbing brain. A course of Peruna is sure to restore health by cutting off the weakening drain of the daily loss of mucus.

An Admirable Tonic.

Congressman Mark H. Dunnell, National Hotel, Washington, D. C., writes:

"Your Peruna being used by myself and many of my friends and acquaintances not only as a cure for catarrh but also as an admirable tonic for physical recuperation, I gladly recommend it to all persons requiring such remedies."—Mark H. Dunnell.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Every tidy housekeeper appreciates nicely starched clothes and linens. No starch under the sun gives so good a finish as Defiance Starch. It is absolutely free of the chemicals which other starches contain. It never sticks to the iron or causes the clothes to break. It does not rot them. For 10 cents you get 16 ounces of the best starch that can be made. Get Defiance.

THE DEFIANCE STARCH CO.,

OMAHA, NEB.

We want your Livery Business

Fast Horses and Good Rigs.

The Capitan

Transfer Company.

We especially solicit the trade of Commercial Travelers.

J. S. WILLIAMS, Manager.

Hay and Grain in car lots.

Teams Boarded by the day week or month.

(Continued from page 5.)

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M.

Amounting to Less than $25.

F Smith
Lot 1 bk 48 white oaks, tax 44, penalty 2, costs 20, total 66

Wm Watson
swł swł and Lots 3, 4 and 7 sec 30 tp 8 s, rge 13 e, w½ nwł sec 11 tp 7 s, rge 12 e, 1-3 of 13 of Townsite Lode survey 366 White Oaks min dist, lot 8 bk 10 white oaks, lot 3 bk 21 white oaks, lot 4 bk 44 white oaks, lots 3, 7 [illegible] 15 bk 21 white oaks, lot 5 bk 30 white oaks, lots 7 and 8 bk 41 white oaks, lots 3 and 4 bk 46 white oaks, lot 6 bk H Kempton's 2nd add to white oaks, lot 25 Colliers 1st add to white oaks, tax 15.52 penalty 94 costs 4.70 tot 21.16

John E Wilson
1-4 int in Miners Cabin lode min survey No. 272 white oaks min dist, 1-6 interest in Silver Cliff lode survey No 2.3 white oaks min dist, 1-6 int in improvements on Wilson millsite, 1-8 int lot 6 bk 27 white oaks, tax 8.18 pen 19 costs 1.25 total 9.70

Simon Wilson
1 6 int in Miners Cabin lode survey No. 272 white oaks min dist, 1-6 int in Silver Cliff survey No 2.3 white oaks min dist 1 6 int in improvements Wilson millsite, 1-8 int lot 6 bk 27 White Oaks, tax 8.19 penalty 26 costs 1.25, total 9.70

Sallie M Wharton
Lots 1 and 2 bk 44 white oaks, tax 88 penalty 4 costs 40 total 1.32
Lots 1 and 2 bk 57 white oaks, tax 20 penalty 9 costs 40 total 80

Julie J. Wise
Lot 5 bk 88 white oaks, tax 1.91 pen 9 costs 20 total 2.20

White Oaks Improvement Co.
Frac swł sec 25 tp 8 s, range 12 e, tax 4.44 penalty 22 costs 25 total 5.01

Sam Wortley
n½ nwł and nł sel sec 3 tp 9 s rge 11 e tax 2.71 penalty 11 costs 10, total 4.04

Wells Parker & Co.
Silver King mining claim white oaks dist, tax 8.50 penalty 43 costs 35 total 9.28
Moss mining claim white oaks mining district, tax 8.50 penalty 43 costs 35 total 9.28

PERSONAL PROPERTY

S E Allison — tax 2.42 penalty 12 costs 35 total	2.89
Ah Nue — tax 1.09 penalty 5 costs 35 total	1.49
Chas. Adams — tax 1.91 penalty 9 costs 35 total	2.35
Frank Armers — tax 2.25 penalty 11 costs 35 total	2.71
M E Anderson — tax 72 penalty 4 costs 35 total	1.11
J L Amalla — tax 6.26 penalty 31 costs 35 total	6.92
American Gold Mining Co. — tax 1.96 penalty 9 costs 35 total	2.40
A C. Austin — tax 4.21 penalty 21 costs 35 total	4.77
Charles Bartlett — tax 2.05 penalty 10 costs 35 total	2.48
Wm Booth — tax 6.80 penalty 34 costs 35 total	7.29
G L Brainard — tax 5.74 penalty 28 costs 35 total	6.37
C B. Byfield & Co. — tax 21.20 penalty 1.06 costs 35 total	22.61
Joe Blackwell — tax 4.95 penalty 25 costs 35 total	5.55
M. L. Bonnell — tax 1.27 penalty 6, costs 35, total	1.68
Nicolas Chavez — tax 1.95 penalty 9, costs 35, total	2.04
Rafael Chavez — tax 1.76, penalty 8, costs 35, total	2.19
Frank Cyrpoh — tax 9.88, penalty 49, costs 35, total	10.72
J E Canning — tax 24.25, penalty 1.21, costs 35, total	25.81
Stephen Canning — tax 11.44, penalty 57, costs 35, total	12.36
Coffman & Whitmaker — tax 10.85, penalty 54, costs 35, total	11.74
W G Chandler — tax 15.60, penalty 78, costs 35, total	16.73
Sam Cox — tax 1.91, penalty 24, costs 35, total	2.50
W H Cain — tax 15.33, penalty 76, costs 35, total	16.44
R. J. Copeland — tax 9.15, penalty 45, costs 35 total	9.95
Concepcion Dow — tax 1.74, penalty 8 costs 35, total	2.17
R. M. Donahoe — tax 2.95, penalty 15, costs 35, total	3.45
W. L. Evans — tax 4.51, penalty 22 costs 35 total	5.10
Eagle Mining and Improvement Co. — tax 7.61, penalty 38, costs 35 total	8.34
W. Q. Fawcett — tax 4.14, pen 20, costs 35, total	4.69
Lucas Gallegos — tax 80, penalty 4, costs 35 total	1.19
Garvin & Gilbert — tax 5.25, penalty 26, costs 35, total	5.86
Mollie Gayne — tax 7.56 penalty 37 costs 35 total	8.28
Edward Gilmore — tax 8.31 penalty 41, costs 35 total	9.07
Alfredo Gonzales — tax 10.80, penalty 54, costs 35, total	11.69
Wm Gill estate — tax 2.30, penalty 16, costs 35, total	2.71
Elias Garcia — tax 1.96 penalty 9, costs 35, total	2.40
M D Gaylord — tax 6.96, penalty 34, costs 35 total	7.65
G W Griet — tax 14.09, penalty 70, costs 35, total	15.13
Jose A. Garcia — tax 1.12, penalty 5, costs 35, total	1.52
Delores Gallegos de Sanches — tax 2.12, penalty 10, costs 35, total	2.57
P M Georges — tax 1.50, pen 7, costs 35, total	1.92
Juan Chaves y Herrera — tax 12.44, pen 62, costs 35, total	13.41
J J Hicks — tax 4.74, pen 23, costs 35, total	11.36
M W Hoyle — tax 11.06, pen 54, costs 35, total	11.75
Wm Hazlewood — tax 90, pen 5, costs 35, total	95
J G Hicks — tax 4.74, pen 23, costs 35 total	5.32
J. H. Mockradle — tax 13.16, pen 66, costs 35, total	11.17
Clark Hunt — tax 6.90, penalty 34, costs 35c, total	7.59
I M Harkey — tax 8.98, penalty 44, costs 35c, total	9.42
Geo L Hunt — tax 2.76 penalty 13, costs 35c, total	3.24
L Hale — tax 19.56, penalty 98, costs 35c, total	20.89
D. J. M. A. Jewett — tax 2.96, penalty 14, costs 35c, total	3.45
W E King — tax 3.86, penalty 19, costs 35c, total	4.38
Martiniano Lujan — tax 3.06, penalty 15, costs 35c, total	3.56
Lupita G de Lucero — tax 1.70, penalty 8c, costs 35c, total	2.13
Apolonio Lucero — tax 6.09, penalty 30, costs 35c, total	6.74
Andreas Lucero — tax 1.27, penalty 6c, costs 35c, total	1.68
Manuel Lucero — tax 1.75, penalty 8c, costs 35c, total	2.18
Epimenio Lucero — tax 2.40 penalty 12c, costs 35c, total	2.87
F M Lund — tax 8.87, penalty 44, costs 35c, total	9.66
John E Latham — tax 3.74, penalty 18, costs 35c, total	4.27
Lightfoot & Brown — tax 3.40, penalty 17, costs 35c, total	3.92
P & A Montano — tax 2.95, penalty 14, costs 35c, total	3.44
Patricio Miranda — tax 80, penalty 4, costs 35, total	1.19
Frank Murray — tax 3.15, penalty 15, costs 35, total	3.65
Silas May — tax 20.10, penalty 51, costs 35 total	21.01
M McPherson — tax 1.11, penalty 5, costs 35, total	1.51
Mrs. L. T Moore — tax 20.70, penalty 14, costs 35, total	21.19
Wm Mosure — tax 25.95, penalty 90, costs 35 total	27.20
T. E. Moore — tax 4.30, penalty 20, costs 35 total	4.85
M W Murray — tax 1.30, penalty 6, costs 35, total	1.71
B B Murray — tax 7.20, penalty 17, costs 35, total	7.72
Bobby [illegible] — tax 1.55, penalty 25, costs 35, total	[illegible]
M M L McReynolds — tax 6.26, penalty 31, costs 35, total	7.02
Julian Miller — tax 94, penalty 4, costs 35, total	1.30
Wm M. Moore — tax 39, penalty 2, costs 35, total	76
Martin May — tax 97, penalty 4, costs 35, total	1.36
George Moldrar — tax 1.62, penalty 7, costs 35, total	1.16
Josefa L de Montano — tax 87, penalty 4, costs 35, total	1.26
Modesto Montero — tax 1.47, penalty 7, costs 35, total	1.89
Chas D Mayer — tax 5.20, penalty 26, costs 35, total	5.81
Mac in Noire — tax 13.36, penalty 66, costs 35 total	14.36
J. A. Norman — tax 3.65, penalty 12, costs 35, total	4.13
C. G. Nuckols — tax 10.16, penalty 50, costs 35, total	10.96
Chas D. Neeley — tax 39, penalty 2, costs 35, total	76
J. J. Neal — tax 2.17, penalty 12, costs 35, total	2.64
Andreas Najeras — tax 93, penalty 4, costs 35, total	1.32
Manuel Ortiz — tax 2.45, penalty 12, costs 35, total	2.92
E. L. Osanna — tax 7.81 pen 11 costs 35 total	3.30
Ruben Osanne — tax 10.97 pen 54 costs 35 total	11.86
Lee Oswald — tax 2.20 pen 12 costs 35 total	2.66
G. L. O'Neal — tax 98 pen 4 costs 35 total	1.37
Octaviano Perea — tax 76 pen 4 costs 35 total	1.14
E. W. Phillips — tax 1.97 pen 9 costs 35 total	1.66
A. Parker — tax 2.38 pen 26 costs 35 total	5.96
Frank Parcells — tax 81 pen 4 costs 35 total	1.20
Jose Parcella — tax 2.11 pen 10 costs 35 total	2.56
E. P. Peters — tax 4.07 pen 20 costs 35 total	4.62
Abe Rogers — tax 2.67 pen 13 costs 35 total	3.15
J. B. Rea — tax 2.30 pen 12 costs 35 total	2.77
Benton L. Richardson — tax 6.78 pen 33 costs 35 total	7.46
Juan Rubio — tax 1.20 pen 5 costs 35 total	1.64
A. Ridgeway — tax 5.12 pen 25 costs 35 total	5.72
Geo. M. Raine — tax 1.16 pen 7 costs 35 total	1.56
J. T. Ridgeway — tax 10.75 pen 52 costs 35 total	11.32
John E. Phillips — Tax 21.86 pen 1.09 costs 35 total	23.77
E. E. Robinson — tax 5.76 pen 29 costs 35 total	6.20
Calisteo Sedillo — tax 1.96 pen 10 costs 35 total	2.31
W. E. Sevier — tax 77 pen 4 costs 35 total	1.16
Martin Sedillo — tax 2.15 pen 15 costs 35 total	2.56
Felipe Sanchez — tax 2.75 pen 15 costs 35 total	3.16
Teodoro Sisneros — tax 3.55 pen 37 costs 35 total	4.27
Pedro A. de Sisneros — tax 4.20 pen 36 costs 35 total	4.86
Martin Sedillo — tax 1.55 pen 2 costs 35 total	1.92
Eugene L. Stewart — tax 25.34 pen 77 cost 35 total	26.46
Henry Slade — tax 19.76 pen 1.04 costs 35 total	22.05
Wm. L. Smith — tax 2.25 pen 15 costs 35 total	2.75
John E. Stimson — tax 25.75 pen 55 costs 35 total	26.65
Claude [illegible] — tax 26 pen 1 costs 35 total	.62
Juan Trujillo — tax 97 pen 5 costs 35 total	1.37
Antonio Trujillo — tax 5.25 pen 26 costs 35 total	5.86
[illegible] — tax 3.20 pen 16 costs 35 total	3.71
Geo. [illegible] — tax 7.75 pen 39 costs 35 total	8.49
Nicolas Silva — tax 1.86 pen 9 costs 35 total	2.31
Ysabel A. de Sanches — tax 11.95 pen 60 costs 35 total	12.90
Higinio Sanchez — tax 98 pen 5 costs 35 total	1.38
W. A. Shepard — tax 9.23 pen 46 costs 35 total	10.04
Geo. W. Stinnerond — tax 2.08 pen 10 costs 35 total	2.53
Chas. A. Stevens — tax 16.35 pen 81 costs 35 total	17.51
Bernardo Salazar — tax 8.86 pen 44 costs 35 total	9.67
Ira Sager — tax 2.96 penalty 44 costs 35 total	3.71
F. M. Thompson — tax 1.56 pen 7 costs 35 total	1.97
Pablo Torres — tax 6.64 pen 30 costs 35 total	7.02
L. E. Walters — tax 87 pen 4 costs 35 total	1.26
J. M. Williamson — tax 12.33 pen 61 costs 35 total	13.29
Wm. Watson — tax 7.96 pen 38 costs 35 total	8.69
J. E. Wharton — tax 4.56 pen 22 costs 35 total	5.13
Sallie M. Wharton — tax 2.81 pen 14 costs 35 total	3.30
White Oaks Building & Lumber Co. — tax 7.90 pen 37 costs 35 total	8.62
Sam. Wortly — tax 69 pen 3 costs 35 total	1.07
Rowan Zanewalt — tax 2.00 pen 10 costs 35 total	2.35

Notice for Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico,
September 2, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the United States Commissioner at Lincoln, New Mexico, on October 16, 1902, viz: Nicholas Barline, upon Homestead application No. 306, for the S½ NW¼ and S½ NE¼, Sec. 10, T. 11 S, R. 14 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Martin Brown, Lower Hale, Peter G. Hale and James W. Prude, all of Reidsoso, New Mexico.

Howard Leland, Register.

First publication Sept. 11, 1902.

Contest Notice.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
United States Land Office,
Roswell, New Mexico, August 26, 1902.

An application for a hearing (as allowed by the Honorable Commissioner of the General Land Office under date of April 24, 1902), having been filed in this office by T. M. Michaelis, protestant, against Soldier's Additional Homestead application, filed December 4, 1901, for Lots 2 and 3, Sec. 1, T. 1 N., R. 16 E., by Joseph H. Sabel, assignee of George H. Phelps, Defendant it being alleged by the protestant in an affidavit that said lands are mineral in character, containing large deposits of gypsum and other lime, valuable for the manufacture of plaster and fertilizers, that there are indications of oil on said land and that the same is entirely unsuitable for agriculture or reclamation under the desert-land act, as no water is to be obtained from any source whatever, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on October 21, 1902, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office, in Roswell, New Mexico.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed August 26, 1902, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

Howard Leland, Register.
David L. Geyer, Receiver.