

THE EDDY ARGUS.

VOLUME 1.

EDDY, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1890.

NUMBER 30

Colonel H. Buoy, a highly respected citizen and ranchman of western New Mexico, aged seventy years, died on the 23d ultimo from the effects of a bite from a rabid coyote.

Governor Ross, of Texas, a few days since commuted to twenty-five years the life sentence passed upon William Wood of Tom Green county in 1848, for murder, which would seem to entitle Wood to nineteen years back pay.

A crippled politician of Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, is engaged in organizing a "limbless league," for the purpose of forcing the two political parties to nominate cripples for one third of the offices. He has 2,700 cripples enrolled in that county alone.

The religious cranks of California, known as the "doom seers," who predicted a destructive earthquake for San Francisco on the 14th ultimo, and thereby frightened several hundred people up into the Sierras, only missed it ten days, as the severest earthquake experienced there for years swept down the coast from north to south early in the morning of the 24th.

As New Mexico will probably be in the Union in time to give the people of Eddy an opportunity of voting at the next presidential election, it may be well for them to keep posted on the political news of the day. The Tammany Hall democrats of New York have just decided that neither Cleveland nor Hill can carry that state, and hence they have declared in favor of Chief Justice Fuller for the next democratic nomination for president.

A strange announcement comes from Syracuse, New York. It is no less an event than the approaching marriage of Winnie Davis, the charming daughter of the late Jeff Davis, to Alfred Wilkinson, of Syracuse, grandson of Samuel J. May, the great abolition leader, against whose theories of government Jeff Davis fought from his early manhood to the close of his long life. This is "bridging the bloody chasm" sure enough. And still the incident is but little more strange than the fact that James Redpath, the Sharp's rifle abolition leader in the Kansas trouble of 1856, should now be engaged in assisting Mrs. Davis in the preparation of the history of her distinguished husband's life. No man in the country denounced Jeff Davis with more frequency, vehemence or bitterness than did Jim Redpath, the journalist and lecturer, and afterward no man could excel Redpath in the warmth of his friendship and fidelity to Davis.

Notice.
All packages coming by the daily stage will be left at Lindsay's store on Canal street, near Greene. Those desiring to forward packages will leave them at the same place, with full directions.
P. J. GUNSTEN,
Proprietor Stage Line.

Alfalfa Seed.
Anderson & Sutherland, the famous alfalfa seed growers of Colorado, have five carloads of alfalfa seed now ready for the market. Address,
ANDERSON & SUTHERLAND,
Recky Ford, Colorado.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS,
AND MILCH DURHAMS.
ALSO
Driving and Saddle Horses.

Orders left at this office.
Correspondence solicited.

Guither and Brown,
El Paso, Texas.

T. M. MECK. JOE KNIGHT.
Meek & English,
PROPRIETORS OF

CITY FEED STORE AND WAGON YARD.
Keep Hay and Grain for Sale.
Corner Canon and Bronson Sts.

RAILROAD SITUATION.

CARS FROM EDDY TO ALL CARDINAL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

The Town to Have the Wichita Valley Trunk Line, and the Pecos Valley Road to Connect it with the Texas and Pacific, the Rock Island, and the Albuquerque Branch of the Wichita Valley.

Jay Gould's failure to purchase the so-called White Oaks railroad, projected and already constructed ten miles out of El Paso, argues well for a trunk line through the Pecos Valley. The Wichita Valley road, now being built this way from Wichita Falls on the Denver and Fort Worth (owned by Gould's Union Pacific), will, according to the Texas counties named in its charter, strike New Mexico at a point nearly due east from Roswell, and instead of proceeding through the rough mountainous country about White Oaks and the long stretch of uninhabitable desert between the mountains and El Paso, it will in all probability follow the populous and fertile Pecos Valley down by way of Eddy and Lookout to the Delaware, and thence up that stream to its head and around the south end of the Guadalupe range to a connection with the Texas and Pacific either at or east of El Paso. So far as known, Jay Gould has taken no step to acquire

COAL LANDS.
In the White Oaks country, either for himself or for any railroad company in which he is interested; and Mr. Gould does not build railroads for the exclusive benefit of others. He has already purchased a tract of land in El Paso for terminal facilities for the Texas and Pacific and the Wichita Valley roads, and will soon push the Texas and Pacific through from Sierra Blanca to El Paso over its own track, instead of using the track of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio at a heavy rental. For some distance this way from El Paso he may parallel the new track with one for the Wichita Valley road, or he may use the same track for the trains of both roads; but whatever policy may be pursued in this matter, it is certain Mr. Gould will look more to the freight and passenger traffic of a large, permanent, prosperous and

PERMANENT AGRICULTURAL VALLEY
like that of the Pecos than to an occasional car load of coal at an isolated station like White Oaks. Besides, his early acquisition of the control of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, which is now conceded, will give him the extensive and already well equipped coal fields of that company, against which he would not want to open up a rival field belonging to others. It is quite probable, therefore, that the Wichita Valley railroad will follow through the irrigated and hence most populous portion of the Pecos Valley from Roswell, via Eddy and Lookout, to the Texas line on the Delaware, and thence by the southern end of the Guadalupe and via the Hueco mountain to El Paso. The Rock Island railroad, which will strike the Panhandle of Texas some distance north of Wichita Falls and cross the Fort Worth and Denver near Tascosa, will probably cross the Pecos river north of Roswell and pass through the WHITE OAKS COUNTRY. This will necessitate the continuance northward and greatly enhance the importance of the Pecos Valley railroad, soon to be built from the Texas and Pacific to Eddy. The charter of the Wichita Valley and El Paso road provides for a branch from a point on the north or salt fork of the Brazos river to Albuquerque, and of course the Pecos Valley road will be pushed into the upper Pecos Valley to connect with that branch. This will place Eddy and the whole valley in direct railroad communication with the coal fields of the Indian territory, with those of White Oaks and the Santa Fe road, and with the markets and centers of trade east, west, north and south.

Announcements.

Fred. H. Peitz declines us to announce him as a candidate for probate judge of Eddy county.

We are authorized to announce D. L. Kemp as a candidate for sheriff of Eddy county.

I announce myself as a candidate for county clerk at the November election of 1890.
THOS. FENNESSY.

Having been solicited by some of the most prominent men in the county, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county assessor of Eddy county at the November election of 1890. I respectfully ask the support of the voters.
J. D. WALKER.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for county clerk of Eddy county at the November election. I would like to have the support of the majority of the citizens.
W. G. CASS.

Pennebaker, Joyce & Co., Merchants & Exchange Bankers Eddy, New Mexico.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND GRAIN,
HARDWARE, FURNITURE, DRY GOODS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, QUEENSWARE, ETC.
A COMPLETE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

LIFE INSURANCE AT ABOUT HALF THE USUAL COST.

Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association,
OF NEW YORK.
\$2,300,000.00.

CASH SURPLUS RESERVE AND EMERGENCY FUNDS
\$200,000.00 **\$150,000.00**
Deposited with Insurance Department of New York. Deposited with Ins. Dept. of Canada and the Bank of England.

TOTAL DEATH CLAIMS PAID OVER
\$7,300,000.00 OF DOLLARS.
Easy Payments, with a Maximum Limit.

S. H. BROWN, General Agent,
Room 64 Sholdon Building, EL PASO, TEXAS.

Trees! Trees! Trees!

The Riverside Nursery Co
Will be ready to fill all orders for
Fruit Trees,
Grape Vines,
And all classes of

Trees for Timber Culture,
For fall and spring planting. All stock first-class. Catalogue will be ready by November 20, 1889. Send orders to

Riverside Nursery Company,
Eddy, Eddy County, New Mexico.

F. V. PIONTKOWSKY,
Late Chief Clerk U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Real Estate Agent,

Land Attorney and Notary Public.
Has Complete Abstract of all Lands in Eddy County and the Pecos Valley.
Office in P. I. & I. Building,
EDDY, NEW MEXICO.

E. KRAUSE,
ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Terms:—Preliminary, 1 per cent.; plans and specifications, 3 1/2 per cent.; supervision (includes the plans and specifications), 5 per cent.
Office with McLenathen & Campbell,
EDDY, N. M.

C. A. RICHARDSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO.

Will practice in all the courts of the territory and in the United States Land Office.

W. A. HAWKINS,
Attorney at Law,
EDDY, NEW MEXICO.

Fred H. Peitz,
U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
Abstract of all Lands in Eddy County.
Lookout, Eddy Co., N. M.

Witt Brothers,
Contractors and Builders
Public buildings a specialty.
Estimates given on short notice.
EDDY, - - - NEW MEXICO.

Caples & Hammer,
Contractors
and Builders,
El Paso, Texas, and Eddy, N. M.

B. A. NYMEYER,
Surveyor of the P. I. & I. Co.

Notary Public & Land Agent
Reliable information given regarding valley land.
EDDY, NEW MEXICO.

Mutual Life Insurance Co
OF NEW YORK.
Assets, \$126,082,153.56.
Old, strong, reliable.
For insurance that insures, apply to

McLENATHEN & CAMPBELL, Agents,
EDDY, NEW MEXICO.

Dr. H. C. Van Norman,
Physician and Surgeon,
EDDY, NEW MEXICO.
Office in McLenathen Block.

The Eddy Drug Store Company,

Pure Drugs and Patent Medicines, BOOKS and STATIONERY, Pipes, Tobaccos and Cigars, Clocks and Watches.
H. C. VAN NORMAN, Manager.
EDDY, - - - NEW MEXICO.

MILLER & CO., House and Sign Painting.

Paper Hanging and Decorating a Specialty.
EDDY, - - - NEW MEXICO.
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS.

The Grand Central.

Leading Hotel of El Paso, Texas.
SAM ECKER, Proprietor.

El Paso National Bank,
No. 3608.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
Capital, Surplus and Profits.....\$200,000
Collections promptly made and remitted. Foreign and Domestic Exchange bought and sold.

SPECIAL FACILITIES OFFERED ON MEXICAN BUSINESS
Customers are offered the convenience of our Herring's Safety Boxes in fire and burglar-proof vault.

B. P. LINDSEY,
General Merchant,
Dealer in Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Grain, Etc.

Parlor Restaurant and Bakery,

EDDY, - - - NEW MEXICO.
\$6 PER WEEK,
35 CTS. A MEAL.
\$25 A MONTH.

WATER IS KING!

The Pecos Irrigation and Investment Company is now engaged in the most GIGANTIC IRRIGATION ENTERPRISES in the West. Its canals will reclaim more than 200,000 acres of wonderfully fertile land.

Limestone Soil, Plenty of Water, Abundant Sunshine,
A combination of elements that never fail to reward the farmer for his labor.

Water Rights are now selling for \$7.50 per acre, payable in seven annual installments. Only \$1 per acre annual water rent. These terms are more advantageous to the farmer than can be obtained in any irrigation country IN THE WEST.

FOR CIRCULARS OR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS
THE PECOS IRRIGATION AND INVESTMENT CO., EDDY, NEW MEXICO.

EDDY ARGUS. THE BRAVE TEXAN.

ARGUS PUBLISHING CO., Prop. EDDY. NEW MEXICO.

WASHINGTON'S Birthday, according to the calendar at that time, was Feb 11. The calendar was changed in 1752.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD is in favor of compulsory voting. Compulsory voting would be a great aid to woman suffrage.

M. DE FREYCINET, the French Minister of War, has published a decree forbidding surgeons in the French army to make use of hypnotism in their practice, or to experiment with it.

MARSHAL MACMAHON, twice president of the French republic, sent his hearty congratulations to the young Duke d'Orleans upon the step he had taken in going to France in defiance of the law.

THE Deloris Land and cattle Company at Deloris, Texas, has been purchased by the Columbia Cattle Company of New York for \$700,000. The company's headquarters are at Carlisle, Pa.

MANY curious adulterations of food are reported, but this surely beats them all. An invoice of muttons imported at New York recently contained an assortment of shawls, a wool, and a yard or more wide.

THE Pike's Peak cogway will be illuminated the entire seven miles by electricity. Carbons will sparkle on top of the old giant of the Rockies, and night trains will be run for the benefit of those who enjoy novelty.

MANY of the participants in the battle of Chickamauga, both union and confederate, have agreed to meet on the site of the conflict, to settle many important historical questions. Wednesday, May 28, has been decided on.

CANADA'S trade with the United States is greater than her commerce with Great Britain. In 1898 she sold to Great Britain \$16,672,055 of merchandise and Great Britain \$12,094,984. Her imports to this country were to the amount of \$48,841,848, or \$30,000,000 greater than from Great Britain.

PARIS public schools are over crowded, and the authorities propose to help remedy the difficulty by forbidding the attendance at them of children of foreigners. There are 60,000 foreign children in the city, and at least 5,000 of them are getting a French education free at the public schools.

AND now comes a doctor who says that nitro-glycerine would have saved John Jacob Astor's life. How unfortunate it is for humanity that all these suggestions by the doctors come too late, and that the information necessary to save life is always in possession of some physician who was not employed on the case.

COLUMBIA college will presently journey toward the front rank of American institutions of learning. Extensive athletic grounds have been set apart by the faculty and \$25,000 subscribed for their improvement. The outlook for next year's crop of toman and wizard baseball pitchers may therefore be said to be promising.

A CATHOLIC Indian missionary, Father Jerome, of the Benedictine order, has compiled a prayer book for the Sioux. It will be published by Bishop Marty, and will be printed in the Sioux language. Besides the ordinary catholic prayers the book will contain a catechism of christian doctrine and catholic hymns, with appropriate music.

THE National Museum at Washington, through the liberality of Mr. John A. Brill, of Philadelphia, has come into possession of two stamps issued under the act of 1763, which led to the American revolution. They were required to be placed upon all documents. Mr. Brill was offered a large sum for them, but he preferred to place them where they legitimately belonged.

ANOTHER French canal enterprise has proved a failure, aside from the gigantic Panamaiasco. This is the canal across the isthmus of Corinth in Greece. Its estimated cost was \$6,000,000, but the French company that undertook it has sunk more than that already and have abandoned the enterprise. Fully \$12,000,000 more capital is required and the discouraged French investor dreads the canal. Greece will have to look elsewhere than to France for funds to complete the enterprise.

QUEEN MARGHERITA of Italy is not fair, but she is fat and forty. As rule, a woman which there are few exceptions, the royal families are not models of physical beauty. The countess de Paris looks like an amiable green-grocer, Queen Victoria like a prosperous middle class woman, the prince of Wales like a good natured bon-vivant. The queen of Italy affects literary tastes, but her success as an amateur author has not been very brilliant, for the story goes that, having written a story, she sent it to one of the Italian journals under an assumed name, and it was declined with thanks.

Who Gave His Life in Defense of a Southern Woman.

Digs His Own Grave at the Command of Negro Soldiers.

At the Command of "Fido" the Texas Hero Falls Dead in His Grave.

NEWBURY, S. C., April 20.—A little mound near the cotton mills in Newbury, S. C., covers the remains of one who has left an eternal monument to the South's chivalry. His name is unknown. Immediately after the close of the war the negro troops of Sherman's army were marched by different routes to Port Royal and Charleston, there to be disbanded. The night of which I speak a regiment of negro troops were encamped in Newbury, near the railroad depot. The town had been plundered and her citizens subjected to all the indignities that a drunken negro mob could offer. A government train was then running from a point twenty-five miles north of Columbia to Greenville to carry soldiers and refugees as near their homes as possible. This night as the train slowed up at the depot it was immediately surrounded by a drunken, howling crowd of negro soldiers. On board the train were two ladies. The negroes swarmed through the cars like a set of demons set free from the infernal regions, while white soldiers on board were helpless and at their mercy. What a place for two helpless women without friends or protectors. In the coach with the ladies was a soldier, and from his dress and demeanor one would judge him to be from Texas. He was tall and slender, with piercing black eyes, while his massive head of hair shined like a helmet. He plainly showed that he had been a determined follower of the lost cause. In their wild course one of the drunken negroes came to where the ladies sat and commenced to offer insults and indignities to the young or too revolting in its nature for rehearsal. In trying to release himself from his foathsome embrace she cried in despair: "My God, have I no friends; will no one protect me?" In a moment a voice was heard in the rear end of the coach: "Yes, I will protect you if I die for it." The tall form of the unknown Texian was seen rapidly approaching along the aisle. His eyes shone in the dim light like those of the wild beast ready to spring upon its prey. The keen blade of a knife was seen to glitter above his head and with a mighty blow was buried to its hilt in the breast of the black ruffian. With a wild yell he leaped from the car and fell dead upon the sidewalk. The stranger quietly walked out of the coach at the other end, and stopped a few paces away, under cover of the darkness, and awaited developments. He had not long to wait. All the lamps of darkness turned loose could not have equalled the uproar and tumult this deed created. Word flew to camp that one of their comrades had been murdered by a Confederate soldier. A wild rush was made for the train, and for a few moments it looked as if all on board would be put to death. Search was made for the murderer, declaring that if found, he should be shot at once. The stranger stood but a few feet away, quietly listening to his death sentence as the soldiers madly rushed by. At last one declared he had found the man; he seized one of the officials of the railroad, and others coming up, with equal positiveness swore to his identity. Violent hands were laid upon the innocent man, while the drunken mass that crowded around him seemed as if they would crush him to death.

His Vain Pleadings.

In innocence were drowned by the wild rolls of the surging crowd. He was being carried away for execution. Where was the unknown Texian? He had shown his courage, now would he waver in the face of immediate death? With his hand he protected the person of defenseless woman by dying in the blood of her assailant; would he stand by and see an innocent man die in his stead? With calm deliberation, without any emotion whatever, he made his way to the maddening crowd and with a loud voice said: "Turn his man loose; he is innocent. I am the man who did it. Now do your worst." This gave new impetus to the drunken crowd and he was hurried away to camp. A drumhead court-martial was convened and he was condemned to be immediately shot. While he was being tried word flew like lightning over town that a white man was to be shot, and every negro that could possibly go came rushing into camp and surrounded the brave Texian, offering him every insult and indignity that their wicked souls could invent. The negro women outside the men in rejoicing over the fate of the prisoner. Even the blood-thirsty and cruel Queen Esther could not have rejoiced more over her captives. At 12:30 a spade was given the condemned and ordered to dig his grave. Selecting a spot near the brow of the hill, he commenced the heartrending task of digging his own grave. Spade after spade was thrown up, until three feet was reached. Then standing erect and stretching out his arms, he said: "I am ready." A breathless stillness for a moment prevailed. The command fire was given—a volley rings out and the brave Texian falls dead in his grave, amid the deafening shouts of the multitude, leaving behind him the grandest tribute to southern chivalry—that no other land under the sun has ever seen who give their lives to protect the honor of unknown women. D. A. DICKSON.

Indiana News.

FR. ROBINSON, Nels, April 21.—Troops and companies at this post are under arms and ready to take the field at a moment's notice to intercept the Cheyenne Indians, who meditate to leave Pine Blidge agency without permission to consult with their own Indians in regard to lead. It is feared the older men can not restrain the young bucks. Chief Tangled Hair and forty-four Indians came here today and reported themselves in a starving condition. The commanding officers ordered rations distributed to them and they will be sent back to the agency tomorrow.

GENERAL NEWS.

DOMESTIC.

Smith, the Mississippi train robber, gets ten years. The river is rising rapidly at Fort Jessup, La. It is stated that Clarkson will leave his place June 17. A foal three hours old sells at Lexington, Ky., for \$5,000. Waddell unsets Wise of Virginia. The vote stands 134 to 120. W. D. Lowery of Willistown, Tenn., singled at Helena, Ark. Col. Fellows, district attorney of New York, is dangerously ill.

Terrific Furnace Explosion.

LEBANON, Pa., April 23.—At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the people throughout the city were started by an explosion of one of the Colebrook furnaces. There were four reports in quick succession. Buildings were shaken and windows rattled. The jacket at the furnace stack was blown out and the sheetiron roof blown into the air. Wm. P. Wright, engineer, was knocked down and severely burned. Thousands of people ran to the scene of the disaster. The fire department was called out and soon extinguished the flames. The damage to the furnace will amount to several thousand dollars.

Killed His Nephew.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 21.—John Rhodes, a well known farmer living near Green Castle, shot and instantly killed his nephew, William Rhodes, last Saturday evening during a quarrel on the farm of the former. The uncle taunted his nephew about his crippled son and the nephew threatened to shoot him and Rhodes then stepped into the house, got his gun and fired at his nephew who was standing only six feet away. The lead struck the young man full in the forehead and blew the whole top of his head off. The uncle is now in jail here.

Sensation on the Stage.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The wife of Joe Emmett (Fritz) last Saturday brought suit against her husband for a divorce on the ground of adultery, the co-respondent being named as Miss White, of Emmett's company. When the papers were served "Fritz" was on the stage in one of his character sketches, and it caused quite a sensation. Emmett's son, manager of the company, had a lively tilt with his father and Miss White, culminating in the discharge of the lady from the troupe, after which Fritz was taken to a hospital for treatment for dipomania.

Pan-American Party.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Delegates to the Pan American conference left Washington Saturday night for a trip through the southern states, which will occupy three weeks, as did a trip north and west last fall. The tour is tendered by the United States government through the secretary of state, and the party will travel in a train of Pullman coaches under the personally conducted tourist system of the Pennsylvania railroad company. Arrangements for the trip were made by S. W. F. Draper, tourist agent of the Pennsylvania company, who will have charge of the train.

A Mass of Flesh and Bones.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 20.—A premature blast at Speed's cement mill near Sellersburg, eight miles north of here, Friday, killed three men—R. C. Livingstone, Samuel T. Chappel and Thomas James. They were buried into the air with great force and when they exploded, fully 100 feet from the scene of the explosion, their bodies were an unrecognizable mass of flesh and bones. They were married and leave large families in straightened circumstances.

Hero and Rider Drowned.

ATOKA, L. T., April 23.—Chancy Luke, a full-blood Choctaw, in company with two other parties, attempted to ford Middle Boggy on horseback Monday morning at Nelson's Crossing, a point thirty-six miles southeast of this place. Luke's horse proved unequal to the demand on his strength, and horse and rider were drowned. His companions narrowly escaped the same fate. The body has not yet been recovered.

Four Colored Seamen Drowned.

BALTIMORE, April 23.—The schooner F. L. Brinsford, Capt. John H. Ellison of Rappahannock, Va., sank off point No. Point Saturday and mate David Prim, Seaman John Harkum, John Betts and Robert Ellison, all colored, drowned. The captain was rescued from the cross trees of the schooner in an unconscious condition.

McCalla Court-Martial Began.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The court-martial of Bowman H. McCalla of the Enterprise, United States navy, began at noon at the Brooklyn navy yard. The charges preferred are the ones reported by the court of inquiry and include severe and cruel treatment and violations of "articles for the government of the navy."

A Gold Mine.

DEKVER, Col., April 21.—A telegram from Telluride says some very rich mineral has been found down the San Miguel river about twelve miles from Telluride and many persons have left for that place. The gold is said to have been found in caves and assays show returns of about 50 cents per pound.

Died as a Good Old Age.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., April 23.—Santiago Gonzalez, one of the most prominent Mexicans in the territory, died at his ranch on Red river Sunday. He was 106 years old. He had two sons living and twenty-five grandchildren. He had been a resident of the territory seventy-five years.

Chicago War on Fuel Hoards.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 23.—In accordance with instructions from Mayor Crelger, Police Inspector Eberard issued orders to his men to close all coal rooms in the city. The order went into effect at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The rooms were all open at noon.

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GENERAL NEWS.

FOREIGN.

More rumors of trouble in Guatemala. Work is being pushed in Vera Cruz harbor. Chancellor Von Caprivi is growing very popular. The ministry of the Argentine republic resigns. Neither Paris nor Berlin like the McKinley bill. The gasworks at Madrid, Spain, are still burning. Six thousand carpenters of Graz, Austria, are on a strike. Caprivi opens the Prussian diet in a well received speech. The Ameer of Bokhara is booked for a visit to St. Petersburg. Four German Bankers will establish a gigantic bank in Rome. A boundary treaty is signed between Buenos Ayres and Brazil. Brazil continues quiet despite the alarmist cablegrams to the contrary. Emperor William says he will allow the widest scope to practical criticism. All is quiet in San Salvador and the revolting Indians are surrendering. There are 80,329 Germans in Paris and 35,718 in the department of the Seine. The elections in Peru give the present constitutional government strong support. Parnell will move the rejection of the Balfour section of the land purchase bill. The peculations of Tessin's treasurer, Switzerland, will cost 7,500,000 francs. Anti-Jewish riots in Vienna are not quite over. Six arrests have been made. France and Holland agree to absolute arbitration in the Guinea boundary question. German officials are hurrying the departure of the Bahr expedition from Zanzibar. Jewish tailors, pressers and machinists at Manchester, England, strike for more wages. The anti-Carlist demonstration at Valencia badly wrecked the Jesuit church and college. Bismarck will not be cautious, but will express his views honestly when he thinks it necessary. Five conservatives returned and no republicans in the Portuguese election for elective peers. A railroad is contracted for between the Mexican volcano Popocatepetl to the Inter-Oceanic road. A bank thief is sought with what he had grabbed a few doors away from the Ville Marie bank, Montreal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Lesson V.—May 4.—The Ruler's Daughter.—Luke VIII. 41-56.

The Great Affliction—Jesus Goes to the Aid.—Incident by the Way—The Girl Dies Before He Reaches Her—Faith's Hardest Test—The Triumph—The Daughter Restored to Life.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Fear not; believe only, and she shall be made whole.—Luke 8:50.

TIME.—Autumn A. D. 28. Two or three days after the last lesson.

PLACE.—Capernaum, at the house of Matthew the apostle; and at the house of Jairus, all within or near the city.

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS.—Matt. 9:18-19-23-26. Mark 5: 21-24-35-43.

INTERVENING HISTORY.—At the close of the eight parables, of which our last lesson was one, Jesus and his disciples in the evening started to sail across the sea of Galilee (vers. 22; Mark 4:35.) Weighed with his burdens of the day he fell asleep in the boat. On the way they were overtaken by one of those sudden tempests so common on the sea, and were about to perish in the waves, when Jesus calmed the storm and the sea with a word. Reaching Gadala in the morning, He restored a demoniac, and the same day returned to Capernaum where Matthew soon afterwards made a feast, at which the event of to-day's lesson begins:

41 And behold, there came a man named Jairus, and he was a ruler of the synagogue; and he fell down at Jesus' feet, and besought him that he would come into his house: (Matt. 9:18; Mark 5:22.)

42 For he had one only daughter, about twelve years of age, and she lay a dying. But as he went the people thronged him.

43 And a woman having an issue of blood twelve years, which had spent all her living upon physicians, neither could be healed of any,

44 Came behind him, and touched the border of his garment; and immediately her issue of blood stancheth.

45 And Jesus said, Who touched me? When all denied, Peter and they that were with him said, Master, the multitude throng thee and press thee, and sayest thou, Who touched me?

46 And Jesus said, Somebody hath touched me: for I perceive that virtue is gone out of me.

47 And when the woman saw that she was not hid, she came trembling, and falling down before him, she declared unto him before all the people for what cause she had touched him, and how she was healed immediately.

48 And he said unto her, Daughter, be of good comfort: thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace.

49 While he yet spake, there cometh one from the ruler of the synagogue's house, saying to him, thy daughter is dead; trouble not the Master. (Mark 5: 23.)

50 But when Jesus heard it, he answered him, saying, Fear not; believe only, and she shall be made whole.

51 And when he came into the house, he suffered no man to go in, save Peter, and James, and John, and the father and the mother of the maiden.

52 And all wept, and bewailed her; but he said, Weep not; she is not dead, but asleep.

53 And they laughed him to scorn, knowing that she was dead. (John 11:12.)

54 And he put them all out, and took her by the hand, and called, saying, Maid, arise. (Luke 7: 14; John 11: 43.)

55 And her spirit came again, and she arose straightway; and he commanded to give her meat.

56 And her parents were astonished; but he charged them that they should tell no man what was done. (Matt. 9: 9; 33; Mark 5: 43.)

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

- 1. Verses 41-42: Sorrow often leads us to Jesus, and brings blessings from him that would otherwise never come to us.
- 2. There are many troubles that only remedy for which is Jesus.
- 3. Some of our best works and most helpful actions, are those done by the way, incidental to our main work.
- 4. According to our faith it shall be done unto us.
- 5. The greatest gifts are as easy to Jesus as the smallest.
- 6. We honor God by expecting great things from him.
- 7. Special privileges are daily granted to those who live near to Jesus and do his will.
- 8. Jesus is the resurrection and the life from natural and from spiritual death.
- 9. Only those who have toiled faithfully up the mountain can see the prospect from the top.
- The simplest and obvious way of sorrow is to remind us of God. Jairus and the woman, like many others, came to Christ from a sense of want. It would seem that a certain shock is needed to bring us in contact with reality. We are not aware of the possession of a heart until some disease, some sudden joy or sorrow, arouses it into extraordinary action, and we are not conscious of the mighty cravings of our half divine humanity, we are not aware of the God within us, till some chasm yawns which must be filled, or till the reading—audience of our affections forces us to become fearfully conscious of a need.
- Paul tells us to rejoice in the Lord, ministers and good books generally, tell us to submit to him, to be resigned to his will. Rejoicing is very different from submitting. Our wish for all is not that they may be able to submit but that they may be able to rejoice.
- Joy in God suits the times of severest trial. He who keeps it fresh and clean in his heart will find that it makes all cares and labors light, and even disappointments, sorrows and bereavements precious.
- For sorrow, touched by Thee, grows light, grows light with more than rapture's ray.

TO A LOST LOVE.

I cannot look upon thy grave,
Though there the rose is sweet;
Better to hear the long waves wash
These wastes about my feet.

HIS LAST CALL.

'Tis the old, old story. 'A titled
scoundrel, who, with his flattery and
false vows, won the poor girl's heart.

SMALL SHOES—BIG FEET.

"Dead," I ejaculated.
"If her father sees her now,"
continued Wilkins, "my play is ruined,

"Mr. Wilkins, said the call-boy now
appearing, "we are waiting to ring
up."

"Poor Wilkins looked as if he had
just signed his own death warrant.

"Look here, Austin," said Wilkins,
his face brightening up suddenly.

"Before I could speak the man was
gone, and the curtain rose on the last
act.

"I tried to remonstrate with him,
but, my cue being given, I had to
make my entrance.

"The audience were spell-bound; you
could have heard a pin drop in any
part of the house.

"My child!" was all that was said;
it pierced the audience like an electric
shock.

"No, 'tis now twelve months since
her flight, and he word has ever
reached the broken-hearted father,

"We arrived at the lodgings and were
shown into Stevenson's room; he
looked more dead than alive.

"By Jove, what a house, Wilkins,
old fellow," I exclaimed as I de-
scended from my dressing-room

"I walked to the prompt entrance, and
peered through the curtain. The band
was playing loudly, but the impatience

"The first act was over, and the audi-
ence, breaking from the spell which
had held them, were giving vent to
their enthusiasm.

"If the last act only equals the first
two," he exclaimed to Wilkins excitedly,
"there's a fortune in it."

"Last act, 'Beginner, please," the
call-boy was shouting, when I observed
the doorkeeper approach Wilkins

"Great Heavens, you don't mean
that?" I heard Wilkins say.

"I do, sir, every word of it, and it's
as sure as my name is Bob Roberts,"
replied the man, and they both walked
rapidly towards the stage door.

FEMININE RUSES TRANSPARENT
TO EXPERIENCED CLERKS.

"Yes, we find a good deal to amuse
us in our line of business," said a
dapper shoe clerk to a Washington Sunday
Herald man,

"A good method of marking shoes,
and one that has often proved a god-
send to the salesman, is that of the
French shoes sent to this country.

"The reporter saw a double mark, 2
and 42, the first placed above the
second."

"When this shoe is shown to a lady,"
continued the salesman, "and the size
inquired, she can see for herself that
it is a number 2 shoe by reading the
upper figure."

"But I should think the size of the
shoe itself would give the thing away?"

"Not so; first, because a new shoe has
always an extremely neat and shapely
appearance that makes it look smaller;

"I have clerked in Eastern stores
where the average was from 7 to 11,
but have yet to sell a pair of shoes in
size above 10 in Washington.

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HISTORICAL.

The steamship Savannah made the
first ocean voyage in July, 1819, sailing
from New York to Liverpool in twenty-
six days.

The government of St. Domingo,
which claims to have the only original
boards of Columbus, is desirous of
forwarding them to the United States
for use in 1893,

The repeal of the embargo, which re-
ceived the President's signature March
1, closed the long reign of President
Jefferson; and with but one exception
the remark of John Randolph was des-
tined to remain true,

In a secluded spot in Westminster
Abbey, in careful keeping, are pre-
served some of the effigies of English
kings and queens that, according to old
custom, formed part of the pageantry
of their state funerals.

The brilliant court life of the later
Tudor times was a new thing in En-
glish history. In earlier days it had not
been the fashion for the great land
owners to forsake their estates and live
at Tower Hill or Stoa Lane with a fol-
lowing of 100 or 200 gentlemen in liver-
y and white frizze, laced with crim-
son taffetas, and to spend two or three
times their yearly income in a merry
life of dining, card-playing and hunt-
ing in Gray's Inn Fields, Islington,
and Highbury, and in buying dresses
and gowns to adorn court pageants
and processions, where the greatest
nobles of the land accepted the honor
of bearing the queen's litter.

A correspondent to the Pall Mall
Gazette sends the following extract
from Pepy's Diary, which is very illu-
strative of the dangers of a mild
winter. After recording in August,
1661, "a sickly time both in the city
and country everywhere (of a sort of
fever) that never was heard of almost
unless it was in the plague time," he
makes on the 15th of January, 1662,
the following remarkable entry: "10th
January, 1662. . . . A fast day ordered
by the Parliament, to pray for
more seasonable weather; it having
hitherto been Summer weather, that it
is, both as to warmth and every other
thing, just as if it were the middle of
May or June, which do threaten a
plague (as all men think) to follow,
for so it was almost the last winter;
and the whole year after hath been a
very sickly time to this day."

The Mother-in-Law Was Surprised.
A well-known young man in town
who became the father of twins the
other morning, grew so elated over
the event that he proceeded to write
with the telegraph to the extent of
twenty-five cents, and wired his
mother-in-law in Chicago in this jubil-
ant, jag-on strain:

"Twins born! Head us off!"
The next day he was surprised by a
sudden swooping down of the mother-
in-law upon him, bathed in tears and
full of anxiety, even as the proud
father had been full of a sweeter spirit
over since the advent of his heirs.

The President and Consul New's Spats.
"When I was getting ready to come
to England," says the Hon. John C.
Now, Consul-General, "my tailor in
Washington told me that I must surely
wear spats, and he made me a pair of
white duck. I wore them by way of
experiment one day to the White
House, and I noticed as I sat talking
to the people in the Red Room that
President Harrison eyed me askance.
Presently he got up and beckoned me
to come outside, and when we got into
the hall he whispered nervously:

"John, your drawers are hanging
down below your pants!"
That settled the spat question so
far as I was concerned. I'm too loyal
an American to affect any article of
apparel that isn't officially recognized
by our Chief Executive."—Chicago
News.

The Duke of Orleans.
A correspondent who says the Duke
of Orleans at his trial thus speaks of
the young pretender: "The ladies
thought him charming; the few Re-
publicans near me said that he struck
them as a brainless masochist. If dressed
as a girl, though he is 21, he would
have looked girlish and pretty, with a
fine figure. But, as a man, he struck
me unfavorably. There is a great
narrowness of mind and hardness of
temperament betrayed in his counten-
ance. The complexion is fresh, the
features are neatly cut, a little like
Queen Victoria's on her early coins,
but the jaw is set and the triangular
small eyes are sunk close together, fur-
tive, and have no more ego to the world
from such soul as there is behind
them."—New York World.

Unbeknown.
Callio has a son at college. The other
day he wrote him a long letter, in
which he took him severely to task for
his foolish extravagance, and wound
up as follows:

"Your mother incloses twenty dol-
lars without . . ."

EDUCATIONAL.

The Best Arrangement for an Ideal Course
of Study—Specific Training for
Special Pursuits.
Opinions on Educational Topics by Educa-
tors and Teachers in all Sections
of the Country.

The Coming School.
The future can be predicted only
from the progressions of the past and
the visible tendencies of the present.

1. The kindergarten, providing a
comprehensive rudimentary training
for all the elements of character.

2. The primary school, continuing
this training; establishing clear con-
cepts of all familiar objects; exercising
the more complex mental powers; con-
necting related things in memory; fix-
ing habits of study, and teaching the
three "R's."

3. The secondary school, gathering
correlated facts into their several de-
partments of science; cultivating the
special gifts of individuals; teaching,
with each science and art, the literature
that belongs to it; necessarily conducted
by specialists.

4. The tertiary school, for the deeper
study of the classics, arts, and sciences,
and the higher cultivation of the
logical, critical and rhetorical powers.

5. The special school, in which some
profession or other industrial occupa-
tion shall be thoroughly learned.

If it is true that the whole boy goes
to school, moral and manual training
must accompany mental training in all
schools. If it is true that the mind is a
unit, the same conclusion follows. If
it is true that we act from motives,
moral training is a school necessity. If
it is true that all knowledge is related,
all the powers through which knowl-
edge is acquired must work together.

The educational thought of the
present is developing a true notion of
the importance of a mental growth of
the individual concrete concept. It
occupies a central place in thought,
being the product of sense-action and
the basis of mind-action. It can safely
become our next fetish, since such are
the stepping-stones to even true pro-
gress. In its worship the teacher need
not lose sight of anything good, for all
lines of growth lead to it or from it.

Even physical exercise, manual train-
ing, and ethical culture may be includ-
ed in the processes of concept building,
which is the chief legitimate work of
the primary school.

The most formidable obstruction in
the way of the coming school is our
habit of placing young and inexperi-
enced teachers in charge of primary
classes, where breadth of thought,
firmness of plan, and skill in execution
are infinitely more needed than in
the subsequent work. To make one's
self thorough in a single branch of
study, with sufficient general intelli-
gence to see and show the dependence
of that branch upon others, is the task
of the specialist in the secondary school
proposed. It is indeed a difficult task,
requiring the patience and devotion of
genius. But most every human being
has a natural genius for some one
thing; and, given the requisite training,
there would be no lack of specialist
teachers. Far higher in the scale of
genius is his who can, while planning
a day's work for a little child, have and
hold in view the whole of that child's
character and destiny; and, if to plan
is easier than to fulfill, what shall be
said of the skill that shall faithfully
carry out in daily, hourly detail, aims
so broad and deep and high?

With inexperienced young girls in
our lower classes, it is quite impossible
to conduct education in accordance
with any known law. Even in the
higher classes, under the tuition of
competent teachers, true principle can-
not be applied, because there is no
foundation, or a very poor one, unless
the pupil has received some training at
home. This is the secret of the "crani-
um" so complained of. To continue
the practice of placing the weakest teach-
ers where the strongest are needed is
the greatest pedagogical error of our
day.—Journal of Education.

Intellectual athletics are needed
daily.
No teacher has all the wisdom of the
profession.
A new setting for old methods is al-
ways welcome.
Do not ask the same of slow children
as of the quick.
The world never needed a good thing
more than now.
Do not deluge your school with in-
formation on any subject in which you
are a specialist.
There will be prose enough in the life
of every child if you put into it all the
poetry you can.

Edward Rowland Hill: If in any case
the salary of a teacher seems too high,
it is not the fault of the salary.
Give a business turn to all your
arithmetical work in the way of writing
numbers, as well as in the way of com-
bining them.

Prof. N. S. Shaler, Harvard Univer-
sity: Teachers must frequently be
turned away from their calling for the
refreshment which they need.
None of the great theories are adapted
to the work of any teacher without
special modification. In the nature of
the case they are general, while all
good teaching is specific.

Boston Herald: School gardens,
i. e., gardens for practical instruction
in raising trees, vegetables, and fruits,
are being added to nearly all the public
and private schools of America. There

are now already 7,769 such in exist-
ence in the Austrian monarchy alone,
Hungary not included. They also com-
prise botanical museums and appliances
for bookkeeping.

R. W. Stevenson, Columbus, O.:
Every course of study for a public
school should be constructed to meet
in theory and in practice the require-
ments for right and useful living.

Supt. J. B. Monlux, Hastings, Neb.:
In order to secure a genuine nation-
ality, we must have a national system
of education, based on the broad
ground of experience and good sense.

Eva D. Kellogg, Sioux City, Iowa:
Let us improve the numberless oppor-
tunities to bring the outside world into
the schoolroom to flavor every day's
work with the healthy taste of outside
life.

State Supt. A. S. Draper, New York:
If there is any one thing that the school
work of this country needs, it is that
no person shall be permitted to teach
who has not received some practical
training.

Mary E. Burt, Cook County Normal
School: The theory that textbook
literature is all-sufficient in the educa-
tion of children is more mischievous
than that textbooks should be entirely
dispensed with.

James MacAlister, Philadelphia, Pa.:
No making mind, no intelligent in-
struction, can withstand the witness
which the kindergarten bears against
formalism and tradition, and in favor
of freedom and progress in education.

The teacher's tone of voice and in-
tention in the ordinary work of the
schoolroom has more influence upon
the elementary style of the pupils than
the direct teaching of reading. The
schoolroom tone forms the habit rather
than the reading lesson tone.

Ohio teacher: What effect does
teaching have on you? Does it make
you selfish? Does it make you domi-
neering and dictatorial? Are you sorry
when school opens and glad when it
closes? If you feel so you had better
stop. You have likely missed your
calling.

Prof. N. S. Shaler, Harvard Univer-
sity: After each vacation the child
returns to his work with a mind dis-
turbed to the tasks of the schoolroom.
Indulgence in the half-intellectual
existence of vacation destroys the habits
of study which it has cost so much
pains to inculcate.

Joshua H. Davis, Somerville, Mass.:
Children never conceal their joys, but
are often reticent concerning matters
that mar their happiness, and are in-
clined to endure in silence much that
overhadows their lives. Hence the
ability to overestimate the pleasures
of childhood, and to forget that sor-
rows also are incident to that period.

Supt. J. M. Berkeley, Somerset County,
Pa.: Let us retain the veterans in the
teaching service so long as they stand
in the front rank of progress and keep
pace with the spirit and needs of our
schools; but if they are not successful,
not willing to advance in the profession
and to increase their efficiency from
year to year, then let them step down
and out.

Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Boston:
Never before has there been witnessed
so prevailing an interest throughout
our whole land in every variety of
education, common, industrial, and
collegiate, as during the last few
years. But history, discussion, and
elaborate addresses have yet accom-
plished the useful results. A dense
cloud of illiteracy overshadows large
parts of our land. We hardly dare to
anticipate the extent of illiteracy which
the census of the next year may reveal.

Supt. A. C. Goodwin, Orono, Maine:
Looking into the desk of some of
the teachers, the most conspicuous
thing is disorder, and extending the
observation to the pupils' desks, rags,
papers, apple cores, and confused piles
of books, will frequently be seen. In
other rooms we see no ink-stained
desks, no old dirty rags, no apple
cores, no scattered pieces of paper, no
confused heaps of books ready to tum-
ble out at the slightest jostling. Here
we find work neatly and expeditiously
done, without hesitation and without
erasure.

Supt. J. B. Monlux, Hastings, Neb.:
Not until our graded and high schools
are governed by the finest ability that
our normal schools and colleges can
furnish, and our country schools are
controlled by those who have enjoyed
special training, not less than may be
afforded by our high schools; not until
our common school, the connecting
link between the home and the state,
receives the attention demanded by its
importance as the foundation of our
educational system, and until that in-
terest is manifested in providing teach-
ers who appreciate the importance of
their work, will the state realize the
full fruition of her labor, in nobility of
character and general intelligence of
her children.

Rehabilitation of the Buffalo.
"Buffalo" Jones of Garden City,
Kas., is debating whether to run for
Congress or to give all his attention to
the restoration of the buffalo. He now
has a herd of about 100 animals. His
plan is to secure from the Government
a large tract for a range in No Man's
Land, where he may engage undistur-
bed in the work of recreating the
American bison. In ten years he esti-
mates that the animals will number 2,-
000, and in ten more years 25,000. If
the gentleman can restore to the world
the buffalo it will pay him to give up
his political aspirations and devote all
his time to his herd. The fame of the
man who saved the buffalo from ex-
tinction will be lasting, while a Con-
gressman is known only while he can
send out seeds and pamphlets from
Washington, postage free.—Lincoln
Journal.

The Italian Army.
During the last two years the Italian
army has been increased by 90,000 men,
200 field guns, and 6,000 cavalry.
Never was the army so numerous or
powerfully organized as at present
under the attempt to keep up with
Germany's military step.

Earl Thomas B. Bacon, son of the
late Leonard Bacon, has become a
Professor in the University of Calif-
ornia.

THE EDDY ARGUS

Entered at the postoffice at Eddy, New Mexico, as second-class matter, January 18, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Copy, one year.....\$2.50
One Copy, six months.....\$1.25

Judge Peltz is due.

There is not a colored man in Eddy at present.

Dr. Tomlinson's drug store is about ready for business.

There is very little sickness in town since the grip let up.

That yellow buggy at Garrett & Brent's is the favorite.

Frank Rheinboldt has been appointed constable of his precinct.

Tom Fennessey will probably get into his new butcher shop next week.

Dan Gilchrist has been confined to his room for a week with sickness.

Dr. Tomlinson will call his establishment the Pecos Valley Drug Store.

R. H. Pierce has got back from court and is at work with his usual energy.

Mr. Brown, the carpenter, is hobnobbing around, after a two week's tussle with fever.

In the district court the case of the Territory vs. Thos. Fennessey was very properly nolle.

The late rains filled all the water holes between Pecos City and the Delaware brimming full.

Dr. Van Norman was called to Look-out Wednesday to attend Mrs. Jake Owen, who is very ill.

Constable Juss Bascoe's bond was approved by the county commissioners at their recent session.

P. J. Gessler, of the stage line, came up from Pecos City Wednesday to see Ed, his son and partner.

John Ruark, Eddy's acknowledged weather prophet, predicts a rain during the last quarter of the moon.

It is alleged that an antelope can go three weeks without water, or nearly as long as a Kentucky colono.

B. A. Nymeyer and Bill Johnston seldom come together without indulging in a fierce religious discussion.

One printing office loafs around here would never come around again. But he couldn't hold out, we regret to say.

The cases of the Territory vs. Thos. Wiggins, Zack Light and W. T. Henderson were concluded by the district court.

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

There is one man, at least, who did not go to the picnic. Need we say that we refer to that indefatigable worker, Alonzo Luckey?

Roswell having arrogantly adopted the sobriquet of "The Pride of the Pecos," Eddy modestly dub itself "The Pearl of the Pecos."

Presiding Elder Stevenson always stops with Tom Gray when he comes to town. He and Tom were formerly old friends in Texas.

In the spring the gentle slyet get-tooth in the boarder's soup, and doth cause him to say swearwords, if he doesn't howl and whoop.

Owing to the illness of Chairman Cronin, our Mr. A. Green acted as chairman of the board of county commissioners at the last session.

With five printing offices in Lincoln county, it seems strange that the New Mexican should get the lion's share of the county's job printing.

Charles Sears, the excellent blacksmith who has been working for Bradbury & Co. at Rock Dam camp, is making arrangements to start a shop in Eddy.

Mr. Wilson, the carpenter, and Mr. Page, the painter, occupy the shack in front of Miller's on Main street. It is the only shack in town that boasts a fireplace.

Owing to the removal of Myrtle Taylor from town, the children's missionary concert has been postponed until some little girl can be trained to take her place.

No wonder the mail from the east and north for four days all came in a bunch Wednesday; there were great rains in North Texas last week and wash-outs on the Texas and Pacific road.

Eddy doesn't want the small pox, and she is not likely to get it, as the nearest case is at Lincoln, one hundred and sixty miles away, and there is little communication between the two towns.

"I wonder," said Tom Blackmore, in a meditative way, as he slowly rubbed some Wizard oil on his sore arm, "if the Roswell club wouldn't rather play a match game of checkers than base ball?"

The county assessor has been instructed by the commissioners, in making his assessment roll this year, to keep a separate and make a separate list for each of the three counties of Lincoln, Chavez and Eddy.

The rise in the river above the dam washed out the flume of the little ditch below the scour-gate, thus cutting off the town's supply of aqueduct water. But the flume will be fixed in a day or two, and water will run as usual.

Ralph Halloran, representing the New York Life Insurance company, was in town this week. Ralph was deputy United States revenue collector under Cleveland, but he had the decency to resign when Cleveland went out.

W. C. Bradbury, the head of the great contracting firm of W. C. Bradbury & Co., is a Massachusetts man, and not a westerner, as many suppose. He cannot be more than thirty-five years of age, as he and Jim Warren were schoolmates. When he left home he lives in Denver where he has an interesting family and a fine residence. But we imagine that he is seldom at home, for he has contracts in all parts of the country that frequently require his presence. He has had contracts in South America. The biggest contract now under way is a canal 125 miles long on the Arkansas river. He is also engaged in constructing a big canal in Idaho. A year ago he saw that he would lose money by turning his contract with the Pecos Irrigation and Investment company, but he went ahead and did a splendid job. Generally he makes money, as his possessions fully attest.

If you want trees for spring planting now is the time to order of the Riverside Nursery, of Eddy.

When the Angus came to town seven months ago, Eddy contained only forty men. At the baseball game Sunday a reporter counted twice that many. And they represented only a fraction of the male population. It is an undeniable fact the town is growing—growing a good deal faster than many citizens realize. In less than two years several Eddyites, who are not now sanguine because they cannot sell a \$200 lot for \$1,000, will wake up some fine morning and find that Eddy has a population of FIVE THOUSAND.

If your watch needs repairing send it to Hilecox & Hixson, Shelton Block, El Paso, Texas.

J. L. Warren started for El Paso Friday morning after laborers, but he hadn't been gone more than three hours before a letter came requesting him to transact certain business and come to Denver. He returned to Eddy, attended to the business, and on Monday left for good. He will take charge of a big commissary store, probably at Pueblo. His many friends in Eddy will miss him, and they all hope he will return some day and become a permanent resident.

The Pecos and Seven Rivers Stage Line leaves Pecos City every morning, Sunday excepted, at 8 o'clock, and goes through to Seven Rivers without delay. For particulars inquire or write to P. J. Gessler, Pecos City, Texas.

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

Trees for timber culture can be supplied by the Riverside Nursery of Eddy.

Some people contend that saloons are a benefit to a town. To demonstrate that this is not true, we mention that during the past year Eddy, an anti-saloon town, has increased from 400 to 600 inhabitants, or 1,160 per cent, while Wolftown, a saloon burg, has, in the same length of time, decreased from 3 to 2 inhabitants, or 33 1/3 per cent. It is foolish to say that saloons are necessary for the prosperity of a town.

For the finest watches, clocks, jewelry and precious stones go to Hilecox & Hixson's, Shelton Block, El Paso.

An effort is being made to organize a brass band, and we hope it will be successful, for Eddy needs a brass band, and everybody knows what that means. Fred Piontkowsky, when in practice, plays divinely on the cornet and has a pretty thorough knowledge of brass music. There are also two other players who read music. A very creditable band could be organized at very little expense.

The International Pharmacy, of 115 San Antonio street, El Paso, is the headquarters for all kinds of fresh drugs and patent medicines. All postal orders will receive prompt attention.

Put out gardens. They will pay you. You are afraid of the rabbits? Get a few rods of wire-netting. It does not cost much, will last forever and is perfectly rabbit proof. If you don't like a wire fence, make a slat or lathe fence like Lucius Anderson's. Anyway, put up some kind of a rabbit-proof fence and enjoy the luxury of fresh vegetables this summer.

Leave orders for fruit trees, trees for timber culture, grape vines, etc., with the Riverside Nursery of Eddy.

The Angus is in receipt of a letter from Master Lyttleton Fox, of Millford, New York, nephew of Mr. Eddy, from which we quote: "I do not like it so much here as I do in New Mexico. I expect Uncle Charlie in an hour and a half." That's the way it goes. Even children who have been in New Mexico and enjoyed its glorious climate sigh for it.

If you think your stomach needs a stimulant, remember that Kemp & Gray, of Wolftown, have all kinds of liquors.

The ladies of "The Women's Guild" would respectfully announce to the people of Eddy and vicinity that they are prepared to do all kinds of plain sewing and mending, with dispatch, in a neat and workmanlike manner, at reasonable prices. Children's clothing a specialty. Orders to be left at the house of Mrs. K. B. Mann, one door above McLenathens & Campbell's real estate office. Mrs. K. B. Mann, Secretary.

E. G. Shields returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Dave Kemp started Thursday for Louisiana on a visit.

R. H. Pierce can't go east after goods until Dan Gilchrist gets well.

We wonder why Charley Joyce does not dress as well as his elder brother John?

Harrison, the barber, will occupy the building opposite the Angus office after the 10th inst.

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

The Chief is expected to return from the east next week, when we will all hear something to our advantage.

Cab Convey has brightened up perceptibly since E. G. Shields' return from Las Cruces, from which we infer that Mr. Shields brought some good news.

Sam Houston, of Seven Rivers, candidate for sheriff, was in town Thursday. He is a relative of the great Sam Houston, his father and the illustrious soldier and statesman being first cousins.

Dr. Harrison, the dentist, started from Olney, Illinois, for Eddy on the 7th ult., but was taken ill at St. Louis and was compelled to return. He writes that he is very uncertain when, if ever, he can get to Eddy.

Ha! Here we have been sympathizing with Ash Hawkins, imagining that he was at Roswell distracted with work, while the fact is that he has been at Robert's ranch, hunting and fishing and having a good time generally.

Another Eddy citizen has done his duty. "L. D. C." writes an interesting letter about Eddy and the Pecos Valley for the Otago Journal, one of the foremost interior weeklies of New York. We shall quote a portion of it next week.

A Missionary Baptist church was organized in Eddy last Sunday. Rev. J. Midd Hill was selected as pastor for one year, and he will preach every fourth Sunday of each month. A. D. Rust was unanimously elected clerk of the church.

"A. B. Laird," says the Silver City Enterprise, "has several contracts in Eddy, and is now making a full hand laying brick. Andy says he don't care whether he is nominated for sheriff or not. He is too busy to make an effort for the nomination."

It looked like for a time that one young man would be compelled to take three ladies to the picnic, but on Thursday morning, just in the nick of time, two other young men were recruited, and the reputation of Eddy was saved. But it was a narrow escape.

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

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

There was great excitement among the boys Tuesday. They heard that a certain Eddy man wanted to bet one to one on Roswell. Clutching their fists they frantically rushed about in search of him. But it was all a joke. The boys might have known it had they stopped to think. The idea of any Eddy man wanting to make such a bet!

Eddy people laugh to scorn the threats of the weather. They know that such threats generally signify nothing. Here it has been threatening a tremendous rain for two weeks, but it has only rained enough to lay the dust. When it wants to rain it goes above the dam or away out on the plains beyond cattle range where it is not needed and literally pours down.

E. G. Shields recently found on Lake View farm a piece of a tooth three and a half inches long, an inch and a half broad and one inch thick. The fragment is well preserved and the enamel perfect. The tooth is apparently that of a baby Brontotherium, an herbivorous animal that preceded the elephant and was more than elephantine in size, and the family of which became extinct about the end of the Miocene epoch of the Tertiary period.

Eddy can boast one of the finest and fastest race courses in the territory. So far only a quarter stretch of the new course has been completed, to be used for the series of races already arranged for the 4th of July next, but ultimately this will be extended to a mile track. The new course is on the level, smooth and hard but springy and tuffy just west of the big canal and south of the Hackberry canon road, about one mile and a half west of town. The track has been carefully prepared, and is as smooth as a billiard table.

E. G. Shields, manager of the magnificent Lake View farm on the other side of the river, has received from H. E. VanDonan, government pomologist at Washington, a few seeds of the Giant peach of eastern Khorasan, a Persian province lying next to Afghanistan, and is promised others from the coming crop of Turkistan. He is also in receipt, from the same source, of a package of cuttings of the genuine Capri fig from Smyrna, Turkey, with which he hopes to definitely and satisfactorily settle the disputed question of the origin of the fig.

May-Day Picnic.

The first May-day picnic ever held in Eddy occurred on Thursday and was a decided success. The grounds (McKittick Springs) are about seven miles from town. The road leading to the springs will well repay one for the trip; winding along Hackberry draw and over to the ridge to the west the most extensive and picturesque views of the valley are presented. In the foreground are the gently sloping hills ablaze with its fertile bloom, then the plain with its fertile stretches, the town with its evidences of phenomenal growth and intelligent enterprise, and beyond the winding river, flashing out the evidences of its burden of wealth in silver gleams. But the reward for the ride is in its ending. In this treeless region a grove like that at McKittick's is a veritable paradise. The cooling shade, the rustling leaves and the clear, cold water were indeed grateful after the long ride. The picnic party consisted on 130 people, a large majority of whom were women and children. When we remember that on the first day of May last year the population of our town consisted of two women, three children and about twenty men, we have no reason to be discouraged. The growth of the past year is surely an earnest for the future. The picnic was gotten up for the pleasure of the day school and Sunday school children combined, and those who delight to see the little ones happy were fully repaid for their trouble. The luncheon was abundant, temptingly spread, and we think, unless all signs fail, fully appreciated. The return trip was made in good time, and everybody seemed delighted with the success of the day.

The Challenge.

The following challenge speaks in thunder tones and needs no comment from the Angus:

OFFICERS OF THE ROSWELL ASSOCIATION.

Eddy, N. M., April 29, 1890.

Mr. W. S. Prager, Manager Roswell Baseball Club, Roswell, N. M.

DEAR SIR:—I am in receipt of your challenge of the 10th, and hereby accept the same in behalf of the Eddy Baseball club, with the provision that as we are the challenged club, the game be played here. The date can be arranged to mutual satisfaction.

I would suggest, however, as the trip is a long one, that an arrangement be made for three games here, best two out of three, for \$200.00 a side. We will play your club return games at Roswell later.

We expect our new hotel to be opened about the 15th of June, and would like to arrange a date about that time, when we will be glad to entertain your club and friends.

Yours truly,

F. G. CAMPBELL,

Manager Eddy Baseball Association.

The First Game.

The first regular ball game of the season will be played in the court house square on Sunday next between the Eddy nine and a very strong picked nine, the latter playing the Eddy pitcher and catcher. Game will be called at 2 p. m. The players and their positions will be as follows:

EDDY NINE. PITCHER.....SHIELDS. CATCHER.....ROSS. GREENE.....S. S. PIONTKOWSKY. BLODGETT.....1st B. HENDERSON. BLACKMORE.....2nd B. TRACY. MILLER.....3rd B. JOYCE. SULLIVAN.....L. F. ROBINSON. MCKAY.....R. F. CHURCH. GESSLER.....C. F. BALFE.

A good game is expected, and the captain urges all players to be on hand promptly. While he has no doubt we have the material to "do up" Roswell or any other club in the territory, it cannot be done without work, and lots of it. Let every player pitch in and do his best, and Eddy is sure to fly the championship banner of the Pecos Valley.

Brick work was commenced on the bank Friday morning. The first joint was also laid.

You will get no more spuds until the new crop comes in. The old crop has been exhausted.

A Special Edition

Of the LINCOLN INDEPENDENT will be issued on or about June 1st, 1890, to be devoted exclusively to a complete write-up of the

Great Pecos Valley,

its reservoir and irrigating canal enterprises, railroad certainties and possibilities, attractions for capital and immigrants, etc., etc.

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