

THE EDDY ARGUS.

Private Clerk's Office

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NUMBER 5

DRY-DRIVEN

We of the beautiful Pecos Valley, whose thousands of acres of fertile land are irrigated by the most perfect canal system in the Union—whose gardens are undreamed of, whose snow-banks are as a legend and drought is impossible—have but a faint idea of the hardships and privations of many who attempted to farm and make homes in the north and northwest. The following narrative of John H. Thorne, of Holliston, Massachusetts, published in a recent issue of the Boston Advertiser, one of the most reliable papers in the union, carries with it a lesson and a moral. It is a simple tale, ungarmented with extraordinary circumstances, but it affords food for abundant thought to the contemplative mind or those seeking homes under genial skies and on productive soil.

"It was four years ago last spring," said Mr. Thorne, "that I sold out and left for the west. My boys had the western fever, and after considering over it and thinking for some time we decided to go. After we had taken up our land in Edmunds county, which is in the northern part of the state, one of my sons returned east, but the other with myself and wife carried on the place. Our tract comprised 320 acres. I put up nice buildings; that is, nice for that country. My house had eight rooms, whereas the majority had only one.

"The first year, the breaking, we did not expect to get much of anything and we were not disappointed. We tried to raise wheat and flax, but we did not get a bushel.

"The second year we got a little more, about one-third of a full crop. I was keeping 200 head of cattle, it being my intention to devote myself more particularly to grazing rather than to agriculture.

"Next season we harvested about half a crop, but the fourth failed utterly. That was last year, when 10 counties fairly dried up in the heat. This summer a tract comprising five counties, which included ours, suffered from the drought. Not a drop of rain has fallen since January. The result was that thousands of acres were not worth the trouble of cutting over. What part of our flax we cut yielded a product of about one bushel to the acre.

"The soil is rich, worth twice that in this state, but the lack of moisture is fatal to its fertility. We did our best, but it was no good, and this spring we concluded that we had had enough of it. I sold my cattle, and for some of my finest blooded cows I received \$10 and \$5 apiece. There is no money in that country, but township, school and county warrants serve the purpose of a circulating medium. They are subject to a discount of from 5 to 25 per cent, but everybody, even the school teachers, are paid in them.

"The territory is in a bad condition. Everyone who can is moving away and those who cannot wish they could. One man begged to be allowed to ride in the freight cars which carried my goods, in order that he might get back east once more. In Ipswich, the county town, there are thirty abandoned stores. My son has ridden for three days and seen little of anything except deserted sod farm houses, the lumber of which had been taken and the walls of which had fallen in. I could count a dozen of these from my own windows. The branch railroad which was constructed through that section runs one train a day in each direction and does not earn enough to pay for the grease on the axles. The Vermont colony on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road is all played out, and in the New England colony near Bismarck, of which so much was expected, there are not five families left out of thirty. Even the

Russian settlers have had enough of it and are going to try and get to Manitoba. And you see but that if they cannot live in a place nobody can.

"Everything is mortgaged, houses, land, farming tools, cattle, and even the crops, sometimes indeed before they are grown. But at that little money is coming. Eastern people are putting their dollars into southern investments.

"Well, four carloads of us purchased our things, disposed of our real estate and started home. Some of the women cried for joy when we reached Minnesota and saw the first green trees and the first green grass that had met their eyes for years. And here we are."

THE HISTORIC ADOBE PALACE.

In the Hands of Modern Workmen To-day—Something of Its Wonderful Record Covering 200 Years.

The sound of the hammer, the saw and the trowel makes a merry echo-song in and about the historic adobe palace, says the New Mexican of the 31st. The national government has supplied the funds and Secretary Thomas has let the contract for \$3,000 worth of improvements, or more properly speaking, repairs on this ancient official edifice, so full of interest to all tourists and sightseers who visit Santa Fe. The workmen took possession of the building yesterday, and in sixty days will have completed their task.

The governor's palace is in much the same condition as last year, except that the additional lapse of time has made the need of repairs more pressing. The secretary of the territory, who is the custodian, has obtained an appropriation of \$3,000 from congress for this purpose, and while this sum is considerably less than that which he estimated to be necessary, yet it will do much to preserve this interesting historical edifice in fair condition.

Without disparaging the importance of any of the cherished historical localities of the east, it may be truthfully said that this ancient palace surpasses in interest and value any other place or object in the United States. It antedates the settlement of Jamestown by nine years, and that of Plymouth by twenty-two, and has stood during the 200 years since its erection, not as a cold rock or monument with no claim upon the interest of humanity except the bare fact of its continued existence, but as the living center of everything of historical importance in the southwest. Through all that long period, whether under Spanish, Pueblo, Mexican or American control, it has been the seat of power and authority. Whether the ruler was called viceroy, captain-general, political chief, department commander or governor, and whether he presided over a kingdom, a province, a department or a territory, this has been his official residence.

In his recent annual report to the secretary of the interior, Governor Prince takes occasion to present some highly interesting data relative to this structure. He states that from here Onate started in 1599 on his adventurous expedition to the eastern plains; here, seven years later, eight hundred Indians came from far off Quivira to ask aid in their war with the Axtas; from here in 1618 Vicente de Baldivar set forth to the Mogul country only to be turned back by rumors of the giants to be encountered; from here Penalosa and his brilliant troop started on the 6th of March, 1662, on their marvelous expedition to the Missouri; in one of its strong rooms the commissary general of the Intergation was imprisoned a few years later by the same Penalosa; within its walls, fortified as for a siege, the bravest of the Spaniards were mated in their revolution of 1809; here on the 19th of August of that year, was given the order to execute forty-seven Pueblo prisoners in the plaza, which faces the building; here, but a day later, was the sad war council held which determined on the evacuation of the city; here was the scene of triumph of the Pueblo

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 A COMPLETE AND WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

chieftains as they entered the destruction of the Spanish archives and the church ornaments in one grand conflagration; here Do Vargas on September 14th, 1692, after the eleven hours combat of the preceding day, gave thanks to the Virgin Mary, to whose aid he attributed his triumphant capture of the city; here more than a century later, on March 3rd, 1807, Lieutenant Pike was brought before Gov. Alencaster as an invader of Spanish soil; here in 1823 the Mexican standard with its eagle and cactus was raised in token that New Mexico was no longer a dependency of Spain; from here, on the 6th of August, 1837, Gov. Perez started to subdue the insurrection in the north, only to return two days later and to meet his death on the 6th, near Agua Fria; here, on the succeeding day, Jose Gonzales, a Pueblo Indian of Taos, was installed as governor of New Mexico, soon after to be executed by order of Armljo; here, in the principal reception room, on August 12, 1846, Captain Cooke, the American envoy, was received by Governor Armljo and sent back with a message of defiance; and here, five days later, General Kearney formally took possession of the city and slept, after his long and weary march, on the carpeted earthen floor of the palace.

Don't Need It.
 Those Pecos Valley people are hummers. With all their splendid system of reservoirs and irrigation canals one would scarcely think that more water is their demand; but it is, for nowhere in this broad west is water to pay a larger profit on its cost than in Southeastern New Mexico. Artesian water is now a probability for that portion of the Valley adjacent to Roswell.—New Mexican.

Our esteemed contemporary is both right and wrong. The "Pecos Valley people are hummers," and truly "nowhere in this broad west is water to pay a larger profit on its cost than in Southeastern New Mexico," but the supply comes from the never-falling Pecos, which is and will be adequate to all demands for agriculture, fruit-growing, stock-raising and other purposes, and there is no call or necessity for artesian wells. The water for Eddy comes from two magnificent springs a short distance above the town, and has been pronounced by Colonel Nettleton, eminent authority on such matters, as equal to the water supply of Denver, a city of 175,000 inhabitants. The water is clear, wholesome and not without acknowledged medicinal virtues. Roswell may need, and no doubt will obtain artesian water when she bores for it, but for the present and so far as can be seen in the future the people of Eddy and the Lower Pecos Valley will be spared that expense.

Dr. S. S. PORTER & JAS. A. TOMLINSON,
 Physicians, Surgeons, and Accoucheurs,
 Offer their services to the public. Office in the Pecos Valley Drug Store.
 Dr. H. C. Van Norman,
 Physician and Surgeon,
 EDDY, NEW MEXICO.
 Office in McLanathan Block.

Stock and Range.
 Stock of all kinds in the Lower Pecos Valley are in good condition. Many of the young steers are fair beef and all will come through the winter in good shape.
 Shaw Brothers with headquarters on the Sororican, report their large flocks of sheep as doing very well this season. The feed was getting short however before the summer rains came.

A San Francisco paper says: Well-informed wholesale dealers and slaughterers tell us that there is every probability that good mutton sheep will touch nine cents before Christmas. The reason is the great decrease in sheep available for butchers' use in every part of the coast owing to the severity of the winter and heavy sales in the north and south to eastern buyers.
 It would not be wise, now that the pendulum of the sheep industry is swinging back to the point of profit and gain, to become excited over the boom. This alternation of boom and depression ruins this important industry. To spend a lot of money on fat sheep is to court ruin. The good native sheep crossed with a pure bred ram will be more profitable in every way.

From the Folsom Metropolitan.
 Nearly 20,000 cattle are waiting along the Union Pacific road in New Mexico for cars so that they can be shipped to the different markets. This road is leading in the cattle traffic this fall.
 S. W. Dorsey has 2,000 head of beef cattle near Clayton, which he is holding to ship to the eastern market.
 The cattlemen of Colfax county need not expect the usual fourteen per cent loss among their stock this winter. They will go into the winter in fine condition.

Fred H. Peitz,
 U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
 Land attorney and real estate agent. Surveyor of the H. I. & L. Co. Local agent for Texas and Pacific Railroad company's lands. Complete Abstracts of all Lands in Eddy County.
 Taxes paid for non-residents. Lands surveyed and subdivided. Reports made as to value, quality and occupancy of lands. Titles adjusted. LOOKOUT, Eddy Co., N. M.

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All kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work to Order.

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 Pure Drugs and Patent Medicines, BOOKS and STATIONERY, Pipes, Tobaccos and Cigars, Clocks and Watches.
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
 Capital, \$150,000. Surplus, \$60,000.
 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.


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Meat Market,
 FENNESSEY & McLENDON, Props.
 The neatest and cleanest meat market in New Mexico.
 The best of everything that the market affords.
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 Old, strong, reliable.
 For insurance that insures, apply to
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WATER IS KING!

The Pecos Irrigation and Improvement 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 \$10 per acre, payable in ten annual installments. Only \$1.25 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 IMPROVEMENT CO. EDDY, NEW MEXICO.

THE EDDY ARGUS.

BY ARGUS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

FEDERAL. ANTONIO JOSEPH... Delegate to Congress. H. BRADFORD PRINCE... Governor.

TERRITORIAL. H. L. BARTLETT... Solicitor-General. E. A. FICKS... United States District Attorney.

REGENT'S AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. W. L. RYMERSON... Five Years. N. M. RYMERSON... Four.

The Argus has often remarked that whatever Eddy wanted she got. She wanted the county seat, and of course she got it with an overwhelming majority.

Circular number two, issued by General Manager Judy of the Pecos Valley railroad, appoints W. H. Vaughn superintendent of transportation for the road.

Now that the election, or at least the greater portion of it, is over, let us all get down to hard work and enlighten the resident of the frozen north.

Talk about the silver-lead mines of this country looking permanency brings to notice the famous silver-lead mine of Laurium at Attica, Greece.

From Texas comes the announcement that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific has begun the work of extending its line into Texas.

Does irrigation pay? Here is one more evidence that it does. Statistics show that in Colorado during the last ten years not twenty farms that were improved and irrigated have been sold under foreclosure of mortgage.

From sensuous summer to melancholy autumn, silently the hours are stalling past each other; the curtain of night drops earlier day by day as the old year wanes.

Ohio has long enjoyed the reputation of producing more officeholders than any other state in the union. Whether this may be attributed to superior intelligence or qualifications as rustlers

The Deming Headlight, says the Albuquerque Citizen, has got the dead medicine on the republican party now. The McKisley tariff bill, according to the Headlight, has raised the price of putty so high that the people of some towns in Minnesota can't afford to put "storm windows" on their new court house!

The venerable German soldier, Von Moltke, has just completed his ninetieth year. He has long enjoyed the rank of the first strategist in Europe, and the world has no higher military honors to give him than those already freely accorded by his gratified emperor and people.

The sturdy Germans have crowned with bay their grand old strategist, whom all, in cottage or imperial hall, delight to honor and to praise.

With patient toil, while others slept, He wrought with mighty brain the plan Of German triumph, and his span Of life by Providence was kept.

Eddy has royally won her right to be the headquarters of the Fifth judicial district. Without discussing her favorable geographical position, her great and growing prosperity, which in themselves entitle her to the honors sought, she has also proven herself loyal to the administration and the republican party.

Holy smoke! What will the world come to next? If those aluminum flying machines are really put into operation by that new Chicago company with twenty millions capital everything will be upset, possibly not excepting the machines themselves.

John M. Cole has purchased the Mesilla Valley Democrat, and, judging from the first issue under his management, he will make a readable paper and one serviceable to his section.

Information for Settlers. Congress by the act of August 30, 1890, has repealed the arid land act of October 2, 1893, and all land entries made by settlers since the date of the act of October 2, 1893, are made valid except as to reservoir sites selected.

The act of August 30, 1890, limits the amount of land subject to entry by any person under all the various land laws to 320 acres.

Any legal sub-divisional part or the whole of said 320 acres can be entered under the Desert Land law, or in such amounts as is prescribed by the Homestead, Pre-emption and Timber Culture laws can be entered as shall not exceed in the aggregate 320 acres.

The Timber Culture law has not been repealed; but it is likely to be repealed during the next session of congress, which convenes in December.

Settlers living on the United States land prior to August 30, 1890, and who have made reasonable improvements thereon will be entitled to enter said land and in addition thereto 320 acres more when desired, under the act of August 30, 1890.

The usual exception obtains as to the Pre-emption law, i. e., the entryman must not be the owner of 320 acres of land.

Public lands can now be safely entered under any of the foregoing laws; and settlers can be reasonably sure of recovering patents when they comply with those laws in good faith.

Stock and Range. The Lea Cattle company shipped about two thousand cattle last week.

The Pitchfork Cattle company of Colfax county, sold 600 head of steers at \$30 a head.

What Our Exchanges Say. It is an acknowledged fact that both parties cannot be successful, whether it be a political race, horse race or any other kind of race.—Lincoln Independent.

Running a farm is just like running a grocery or a newspaper, or any other business. It requires thought, education, watchfulness, care, and above all, attention to business principles.—Farmer's Home.

The policy that raises the price of wool and lead and lowers the price of sugar, is the policy for New Mexico—and that is the policy of the republican party. The policy that lowers the price of wool and lead, and raises the price of sugar, is not the policy for New Mexico—and that is the policy of the democratic party.—Albuquerque Citizen.

In these political times we are constrained to remark that there are three great foes to reform: weak men, who cannot see and have not the courage to see; prejudiced men, who will not see; and indifferent men who do not care. Of them all, the last is the most detestable.—Chaves County Herald.

In European countries, the idea of a divine right to rule prevails. It is considered hereditary. Some families assume that the blood that flows in their veins is of a peculiar quality that gives them the right to lord it over other men. The American idea is quite different. Our Declaration of Independence declares that all men were born, free and equal.—Albuquerque Democrat.

The governor is in receipt of a letter from Hon. C. B. Eddy, calling attention to the fact that the dividing line between New Mexico and Texas has never been established, and stating that the fact is causing a great deal of trouble to settlers. Mr. Eddy has talked to these settlers and finds that many of them, actual residents of New Mexico, are paying taxes in Texas.—Mesilla Valley Democrat.

The South Homestead will and min will shut down for a short time. It is the practice of the company to temporarily close up business annually, and during settlement time close business for a few weeks. The company has circulated a great deal of money in White Oaks and employed a good number of men in the mines and about their twenty-stamp mill.—White Oaks Interceptor.

The Roswell people inaugurated the new district movement, the object being to relieve the people of the Pecos Valley from the terrible injustice and outrageous expense of traveling hundreds of miles to attend United States court. To attach Socorro county to the district now and to establish the headquarters at Socorro would be an outrage to three-fourths of the people of the district, and defeat the main object for which the new district was established.—Roswell Register.

Grant county is a pretty big one, being 115 miles long by eighty odd wide. An assessor has to travel over the whole of this territory and visit every ranch and place of business in it. Two years ago the assessor traveled about 2,500 miles by wagon, besides walking, traveling on horse-back and by car; this has to be done in two months. To do this requires a young man of strong physique, who can do lots of work.—Western Liberal.

The republican party has ennobled and dignified labor. The principle of protection from the slave, peon, serf, coolie and bond servitude of an outside world has made the American workingman a power in the land. Our best laws emanate from the ranks of labor. The great reforms of our country have had origin in the trades unions and in the assemblages of the wealth makers of America. The republican party is the friend and ally of the workingman. "Freedom for freemen," is the watchword of the grand old army that asserts itself for right and justice to all men. The republican party was born midst the death throes of democratic slavery, and the infant in swaddling clothes has become a giant in the might and power of the broad principles it advocates. The republican party is the party of American manhood.—Golden Nine.

The government having taken a reef in its sails and decided to go slow on the subject of national aid for western irrigation enterprises, seems now to have made a second beginning by giving the investigations over to the agricultural department. Secretary Ruess has organized his working forces, and seems to be taking a very decided personal interest in the matter himself. The fact that Col. Nettleton, of Colorado, who quit the geological survey because he could not consent to leave a hand in Major Powell's impractical methods, is also significant. The present investigation, limited, to be sure, must be completed by July 1, next, and while the time is short there is every reason to believe that a great deal more information will be supplied the government than during the entire three years that Mr. Powell was in charge of the work. One highly noteworthy phase of this new arrangement will be the collection and publication of information as to the best methods of cultivating the soil by irrigation.—New Mexican.

We have but to consult the biographies of distinguished political characters to be satisfied that practice, and not theory, is the source of strength and success in that line. All men thus celebrated have entered politics at an early age, given constant attention to the practical aspects of the matter. It was so with the whole galaxy of great English statesmen of the last century. Fox was a member of parliament at nineteen, Pitt at twenty-two, and Canning and Walpole at twenty-four. These men and their noted contemporaries were all practical politicians. They did not idealize the idea of wire-pulling, as we derisively term it. Their splendid oratorical efforts were not the only things upon which they relied for the advancement of their fortunes and the prosecution of their enterprises. They were always engaged in the manipulation of political forces by secret and strategic means. It is not to be doubted that they often resorted to maneuvers as questionable as any known in our day. They were not in politics for the sake of diversion, but to achieve certain important ends, and they seized all the advantages that were presented. It is even conceivable that they sometimes "spread mists before the eyes of credulous simplicity," and pretended to have one purpose when they had another; but they "got there," as we say, and this was the chief point with them, as it is with all men in their different ways and desires.—Las Vegas Optic.

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UNDERWEAR. 2 Fancy Striped Ribbed (suit)..... 1 00 700 " " Balbriggan..... 1 50 23 White French..... 2 00 88 " " "..... 3 00 123 " Ribbed "..... 2 00 77 " Lisle Thread..... 5 00 60 Fancy "..... 3 00 31 Heavy Balbriggan..... 5 00

YOUNMEN'S HATS. Manila Derby..... 5x1 1/2 " "..... 6x2 Bella Nutria..... 5x1 1/2 Black all sizes. See the latest collar, the "Darboy."

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The Leading Clothiers and Tailors. Orders by Mail Promptly Filled. Satisfaction Guaranteed. LIGHTBODY & JAMES EL PASO, TEXAS. E. G. SHIELDS, Land Attorney. A. A. MERMOD, Notary Public. Shields & Mermod, Real Estate and Insurance Brokers. FARMING LANDS A SPECIALTY. Correspondence Solicited. HEDDY, : : : NEW MEXICO. Parlor Restaurant and Bakery. HEDDY, NEW MEXICO. \$6 PER WEEK, 35 CTS. A MEAL. \$25 A MONTH. A. D. Wallace, Agent, Hides, Peltries And Country Produce of All Kinds. Notions & Dry Goods. The only Strict, Absolutely Cash House in the Pecos Valley. HEDDY, - - - NEW MEXICO. E. KRAUSE, ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Terms—Architectural, 1 per cent; plans and specifications, 5 per cent; supervision (including plans and specifications) 5 per cent. Office with McManeth & Campbell. HEDDY, N. M. A. A. MERMOD, U. S. Commissioner, Attorney at Law, HEDDY, NEW MEXICO. D. W. HENDERSON, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER & JEWELER. HEDDY, NEW MEXICO. Late with Tiffany & Co., New York, and J. W. Tucker, San Francisco, California. Fine watch repairing a specialty. Jewelry and Music Boxes carefully repaired. All Work Guaranteed Within Months. PEARL CITY Barber Shop. U. W. MARION, Proprietor. 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.

THE EDDY ARGUS

Entered at the postoffice at Eddy, New Mexico, as second-class matter, January 15, 1899.

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

Fresh ranch butter at Wallace's.
 You can get the best meals in the city at the Star restaurant at \$5 per week.

The finishing touches are being put on the new addition to the Hotel Hagerman.

McLenathen's new brick building, next to his real estate office is going up rapidly.

Take your meals at the Star restaurant. It is the best and cheapest place in the city.

Ed Plontkowsky, Jim Warren and Lewis Ross came up last Tuesday from the railroad.

The water continues to flow down the canal, the great life-giving artery of the Pecos Valley.

The stone foundation for a seven room residence has already been begun in the Greene addition.

Take your butter, eggs, chickens and vegetables to the Hotel Hagerman and get a good price for them.

They are having snow in the north, blizzards in the east, frosts in the south, but Eddy has had none of these.

Mrs. Theodore Spencer will soon join her husband in Eddy, and they will keep house in the Greene addition west of town.

Charley Greene left Tuesday for Phoenix, Arizona, where he will study the system of irrigation in operation near that place.

Congratulate Will Dalton. It is an eleven-pound boy, born on election day, and is a candidate for future honors and a life of usefulness.

Measquite wood is now quoted at \$6.50 and \$7 a cord. When the railroad gets here, within the next thirty days, we will have cheap coal.

One hundred and sixty acres patented land, near Lookout, for sale. Only eleven dollars an acre, all under ditch. Apply or write to Shields & Mermod.

The Rev. Dr. Cox informs the Angus that the District Conference for Eddy district will convene in Eddy on the Friday before the fourth Sunday in February.

The enunciator for the Hotel Hagerman is being put in place, and the tower for the water tank is completed. Next week the hotel waterworks will be in operation.

Elmer G. James, who has been here for about a week as the representative of the enterprising firm of Lightbody & James, of El Paso, went to Roswell Friday morning.

The railroad graders below town are making good progress. The bridge at Black river will soon be completed, when track will be laid at the rate of more than a mile a day.

Call at our office and see what can be raised by irrigation in the Pecos Valley and then buy a forty acre tract. It will pay you handsomely. Shields & Mermod, Eddy, New Mexico.

Game of all sorts is plentiful in the valley and the foothills. The croak of wild geese is heard almost every night. Ducks are coming in and quail and curlew are too numerous to mention.

Ed Scoggins dug sweet potatoes on his place just west of town this week, many of which averaged eight pounds in weight. The Lower Pecos Valley beats the world for fine large vegetables of all kinds.

We have, ready for immediate farming, ten forty acre tracts for sale; fenced ditched and water right complete. Water supply is certain. Now is your time. Apply to or write Shields & Mermod, Eddy, New Mexico.

It begins to look like the Angus was wrong for once, and that cranberries for our Thanksgiving turkey will not come in by rail. However, we will get them by rail for our Christmas turkey. There is little doubt about that.

Mr. E. E. Clark, of Colorado, has accepted the position of water commissioner of the irrigation system of the Pecos Irrigation and Improvement company. He has had something like twenty years experience in the management of irrigation systems, and is conceded to be a leading authority on such matters. Mr. Clark is greatly pleased with this section, and predicts for it a brilliant future.

Did You Hear That—
 Dave Kemp came within one of being slaughtered.

A cowboy may not be much of an artist, but he can give Messinger points in drawing a clench or a revolver.

"Butter was unknown to the ancients," says a writer. Possibly; but ancient butter is not unknown to the moderns.

The "workers" struggled night and day. And planned and schemed and lied. But all in vain. 'Tis sad to say That Kemp and Slaughter tied.

Although Mr. Walker walked away with the prize, his late opponent accepts defeat pleasantly. Other men would Nash their teeth in impotent rage.

Now Autumn's smile is getting grim, And leaves are turning red, As also is the nose of him Who goes home full of lead.

The recent election developed the fact that there are some men in Eddy county unlike Washington, in the respect that they can tell a lie if they want to real bad.

Nothing lately has been said of John L. Sullivan's dramatic triumphs. It is barely possible that he is making a greater success at the drama, than the drama.

Jim Kibbie, of the Roswell Register and Lincoln Independent, claims that he, by his single, lone self, set up all the type in his late boom edition. Well, that beats the "devil."

You must not judge a man's reputation for truth and veracity until you have seen him at work around the polls. If he doesn't lie then he will not lie under any circumstances.

A certain married man said to his wife the other day: "My dear, you paid twice as much for those goods as they are worth." "Perhaps I did," she replied, "but I bought them at _____'s bargain counter, anyhow."

We Beat the World.
 During the week a lot of fine vegetables were brought to town and sold, samples of which may be seen at the real estate office of Shields & Mermod. Among them was a lot of peanuts which, for quality and quantity on a single vine, cannot be beaten in the most favored of "guber" sections. There are also some beets, one of which weighs about fifteen pounds, another twelve, and they vary in length from one to one and one half feet. These samples came from the Hagerman farm a short distance down the river.

J. H. Carpenter also left some fine specimens of acorn squash. Several pumpkins from the Blankenship and Scoggins places within a short distance of town averaged over eighty pounds in weight. I. N. Smith also brought in samples of vegetables raised in the vicinity of this place, consisting of oats seven feet in length, two varieties of wheat from four and one-half to five and one-half feet in length, with well-filled heads from five to six and one-half inches in length. Barley from four and one-half to five and one-half feet in height. Bell-top sugar cane from ten and one-half to twelve and one-half feet, corn fourteen feet, the grain all having full head, and the corn averaging three ears to the stalk. There are also some fine Irish potatoes of the "Early Rose," "Burbank," "Greely" and "Empire State" varieties, proving that good Irish as well as sweet potatoes can be raised in this country; in fact, it is doubtful whether there is any section in the west or southwest that will equal this in the quality or quantity of vegetables or grain that can be raised to the acre. "Does irrigation pay?"

Lewis Hammer, of the building and contracting firm of Caples & Hammer, of El Paso, returned to that place last Wednesday. Mr. Hammer has built a number of buildings since he came here last January, among which are the Hotel Hagerman, costing \$65,000, and the First National bank building, \$30,000. He has made many warm friends who regret his departure and hope for his return at an early day.

E. Oscar Hart recently purchased an immense pair of elk antlers, which he will fix up and hang in the dining-room of the Hotel Hagerman. The antlers were found in the mountains west of town, and Mr. Hart gave \$30 for them. He has since declined an offer of \$50 for them.

The Star restaurant serves short orders and lunch day and night.

HURRAH FOR EDDY!



SHE WINS THE COUNTY SEAT BY OVER TWO HUNDRED MAJORITY.

A Very Close But Orderly Election—Full Returns Up to Date.

The election last Tuesday for county offices and the selection of a county seat was one of the most orderly ever held in any county, withal it resulted in a tie vote for sheriff, and a number of other officers were elected by majorities numbering less than a dozen votes.

On Monday the returning board will canvass the returns and issue certificates of election then or soon thereafter. If upon examination they find that the vote between Kemp and Slaughter for sheriff is a tie, they or the commissioners of Lincoln county will order a new election for that office. The vote for probate judge was very close, Tomlinson winning by five votes, as did also Walker the office of assessor.

The election was a great victory for Eddy, for not only has she won the coveted prize, the county seat, but in McLenathen, Lucas and Whitteaker she has elected commissioners of undoubted integrity and first class business qualifications. They are progressive men who will study the interests of the town and county and bend every energy to the develop their wonderful resources.

The following table is compiled from the latest returns as taken from the poll lists previous to delivery to the returning board, and will, we think, be found correct in every respect.

Candidates.	Eddy	Seven Rivers	Lookout	Blacksburg	The Plains	Total
Delegate to Congress, Antonio Joseph Mariano & Otero.	28	61	65	46	10	270
Council, G. A. Richardson.	241	60	81	63	14	459
Representative, W. C. McDonald.	202	61	59	49	16	487
Com. Commissioners, C. H. McLenathen, Dan W. Lucas, B. T. Whitteaker, L. Wallace Holt, Thomas Hines, J. S. Jarrell, Oscar Karsin, R. H. Gilbert, E. H. Waldrip, E. W. Cochran, Leo Turkneti.	192	5	45	16	16	269
Probate Judge, Fred H. Feltz.	47	16	22	9	1	115
Assessor, J. A. Tomlinson, H. A. Nymeyer, J. W. Neely.	104	14	19	22	5	165
Sheriff, D. I. Kemp, C. H. Slaughter.	127	57	21	49	8	262
Treasurer, E. T. Cusenberry, A. Green, W. F. Cochran.	95	7	27	11	4	144
School Supt., John S. Blunt.	151	43	43	24	10	271
County Seat, Town of Eddy, Town of Seven Rivers.	222	0	67	10	13	312

ELECTION NOTES.
 Judge Tomlinson's large vote in the outside precincts must be attributed to the work of Slaughter's friends.

No election could have passed off in a more quiet and peaceable manner. There was no quarrelling, loud talking or fighting.

Slaughter and Kemp ran neck and neck in the sheriff's race, and passed under the wire nose and nose, making a dead heat.

Lookout was coy and timid during the campaign, but she came out like a cyclone on election day, and stood by Eddy nobly, on the county seat question.

The name of E. Estes was placed on the ticket as a candidate for commissioner without his knowledge or consent. He is one of the most worthy

and progressive citizens in this county, and had either he or his friends made a canvass for the position, no man in the county would have polled a larger vote.

About twenty-six Mexicans were registered. Of these not over ten voted. Several refused to vote when the qualifications necessary for citizenship were explained to them.

The vote between Walker and Nash for assessor was very close. Both are honest, capable men, and Eddy county is assured in the election of Walker of a competent and trustworthy official.

If the fight between Kemp and Slaughter has to be made over again it will be spirited and exciting; but the Angus believes it will be harmonious and without bitter feeling or animosity.

Dave Kemp voted for his opponent, C. H. Slaughter, for sheriff. This bit of political courtesy made the vote a tie. If he had cast his vote for himself he would have been elected by one vote.

Seven Rivers died game in her struggle for the county seat. As in the case of the yearling bull attempting to throw a locomotive off the track, her courage was commendable, but her judgment was poor.

The Angus regrets to admit that the political traducer and slanderer is to be found in Eddy as in larger places. He is not so numerous, but just as vindictive. He stabs in the dark, and spreads broadcast reports and insinuations against candidates behind their backs that he would not dare repeat to them. An assassin of characters, a murderer of reputations.

The vote received by C. H. McLenathen for county commissioner was somewhat of a surprise to him, and speaks stronger than words the high opinion entertained for him by the citizens of this county. It is true he is a pioneer of Eddy, but Eddy is not yet two years old, and that he was elected over old residents of this section is a compliment of which any man might well feel proud, evincing as it did thorough confidence in his integrity and business abilities.

From Dr. White who arrived in Eddy last evening, the Angus learns that the Citizens' Independent ticket in that county was elected, with probably the exception of county attorney, from top to bottom. This defeats the State National bank ring and gives the taxpayers of that city and county a new deal, new officials, and a new and certainly better system of government. This is a great victory for the people and taxpayers and too much credit cannot be given the Herald for the brave, manly and aggressive fight it made in behalf of honesty and efficiency in county affairs.

Some people are unkind enough to say that Eddy is not a favorable winter resort. Of course they don't live here and have never basked in our delicious sunshine nor enjoyed our balmy breezes. But if any further evidence was necessary to demonstrate the salubrity, this climate, Wallace Holt presented it to the editor of the Angus this week in the form of a box of delicious strawberries, raised in the open air at his place near Seven Rivers. Come to Eddy for health, wealth and ripe November strawberries.

Dr. Horace B. Scott, of the United States navy, who it will be remembered visited this place a short time ago, is now on his way from the east, and is expected here within the next ten days. Through his agents, Shields & Mermod, he will erect a brick building, 20x50, on the corner of Canon and Shaw streets, which will be used as an office and possibly a drug store. The doctor enjoys a fine reputation as a physician and surgeon.

Dr. S. S. Porter died suddenly at this place last Tuesday afternoon, of general debility. He had been quite ill some time ago, and before he fully recovered he exposed himself and suffered a relapse, which resulted in his unexpected death. The doctor formerly lived in La Salle, Texas, but came to this place from old Mexico. He was about fifty-four years of age, and a physician and surgeon of more than ordinary ability.

For the finest watches, clocks, jewelry and precious stones go to Hickox & Hixson's, Sheldon Block, Overwear and underwear. And all the wear between in quantities enormous, Are always to be seen, With footwear and headwear. And wear of different names. In the handsome double clothing store Of LIGSBY & JAMES.

New Store, NEW GOODS, NEW PRICES.

Exorbitant Frontier Prices Done Away With. A Fair Profit Only Desired. Give me a call. I can save you money on

Dry Goods, Groceries, BOOTS, SHOES, AND EVERYTHING USUALLY KEPT IN A GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE.

R.H. Pierce

B. A. NYMEYER, Civil Engineer, Notary Public and Land Att'y. J. O. CAMERON, Attorney at Law.

Nymeyer & Cameron, Real Estate & Insurance Agents

Collecting a specialty. Property placed in our hands will be sold on reasonable commissions. Reliable information given in regard to Valley Lands, and parties wishing to file on Choice Public Lands will do well to apply to us. Correspondence solicited in regard to Eddy property. Taxes paid for non-residents and value of land reported upon. Timber and Desert Land Claims looked after for non-residents and the requirements of the law complied with at as reasonable figures as work can be done.

Livery, Sale and Feed Stable

DAN LUCAS, Proprietor.

The Largest and Best Stable in the Territory.

WM. A. FINLAY, DEALER IN LUMBER,

Shingles, Sash, Doors, Nails, Barbed Wire, Fence Posts, Etc.

BERLA & COMPANY, Plumbers and Gas-Fitters.

Leave orders with McLenathen & Campbell, EDDY, N. M.

Pecos Valley Drug Store,

Dr. JAS. A. TOMLINSON, Proprietor, Opposite Argus Office, EDDY, NEW MEXICO.

Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Fine Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Combs, etc. Perfumery and Fancy Toilet Articles in Great Variety. Prescriptions carefully compounded and orders by mail answered with care and dispatch.

Welden & Son, Billiard Hall

ADD TEMPERANCE SALOON. WM. STONE, Proprietor.

Contractors,

Eddy, New Mexico. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Lemonade, Apollinaris, Soda Pop and all kinds of temperance drinks.

The Pecos Valley is the Richest IN THE WEST.

The Town of Eddy is its Commercial Center. If you wish to Know More Write Us.

McLenathen & Campbell, Real Estate and Insurance Agents.

Great Composite Story.

FAINT HEART NEVER WON FAIR LADY.

OR,

The Trials and Tribulations of a Bashful Lover.

[The following story is being written by a number of the bright young men of Eddy. The editor hesitates to admit the exorbitant price he has agreed to pay for their manuscript, but composite stories are the latest literary fad, and the management of this paper is determined that the Anous shall keep abreast of the times and furnish its numerous readers with the latest and best in the market, regardless of labor or expense. The names of the authors of this interesting serial will only appear as their contributions are published.]

MISS C.

CHAPTER VI.

The young man walked quietly down the street, his head bent forward in deep thought. The song he had just heard made a deep impression upon him. It was full of sadness, and was sung with a pathos that carried with it the impression that the fair singer was herself far from happy. The thought that she was unhappy banished all others from his mind, even that of his great love for her. But why should she be sad? Why should sorrow tinge the days that for her should be laden with the golden sunshine of peaceful joyousness? Thus he thought, and as he walked on a great wish arose in his heart that he might be with her, that he might be useful to her, and, if it lay within the power of man to banish her sorrow and bring peace and light to her life, that his might be the task, and a smile, a touch of her hand would more than reward him. Thus musing, he had not heeded the lapse of time, nor noticed that he had left the village behind him and had unconsciously followed and old road leading around the mountain side, that for some distance ran parallel with, but above, the new toll road completed but a short time before. The sound of rapid-rolling wheels caused him to stop, and as he listened he realized that it must be near 10 o'clock, as the coach passed through the town at about that hour on its way from Leadville. He could hear the crack of the driver's whip, the irregular striking of the horses' feet on the hard road, and occasionally laughter at the conclusion of some passenger's funny story.

MR. E. O. H.

CHAPTER VII.

Time, 10 p. m. On a splendid Concord coach, drawn by six high-spirited horses. Did you ever ride across the mountains on a coach at night? It is an experience worth years of one's life. On this occasion the coach was driven by "Baldy" Green, one of the best and most famous drivers of the west or northwest. He was a master. Four, six or eight horses were handled by him with greater ease and infinitely more grace than two in the hands of an ordinary driver. A shake of the reins, followed by a tightening on every bit, and the six horses sprang in the air as by one impulse and tore along the smooth grade until with the passengers surprise deepened into fear, and a dread conviction stole over them that the horses were beyond the control of the quiet man who sat like a statue on the box, his right foot poised over the brake, the lines gathered firmly in the left hand and the long lash swishing, curving, cutting through the air, ending with a sharp, clear, startling crack. Without any perceptible drawing of the reins, but with a voice as soft as that of a gallant in the drawing room, the driver spoke to the team, plunging team. "Whos, boys; steady, now, steady." He repeated these words several times, kindly, firmly, at a whisper to his dog as it draws to a point on a boy of quail in the stubble field, or snipe in the meadow. They fall in their mad run, the long surging leaps become a fast gallop, and gradually the gallop merges into a quiet trot. And the passengers look at each other, smile and draw a long sigh of relief. The moon is shining—silver, cool and large—whitening and softening everything beneath it. It slowly and gradually appears, one great wheel of flaming gold, laying its trembling rim upon the distant mountain top. The tall, graceful pine and fir trees reach their great arms upward until each fine spire needle stands out clear and delicate against an indescribable luminous background. It is a golden plateau with a blue-traced landscape more exquisite than ever wrought by human hands or conceived by artist fancy. As it rises in the heavens the light, white, snowy clouds appeared to be floating in a flaming, translucent, glowing glow of blued and blushing red of gold—blue, red and pearl—white, yellow, white, white, one

SCENES IN LONDON.

PHASES OF LIFE IN THE ENGLISH METROPOLIS IN 1790.

Though the Population Was Small the City Was Thickly Settled—Great Travel Over Bridges and Ferries—Amusements That Pleased the People.

Although containing within the hills of mortality perhaps 80,000 inhabitants, the English metropolis a century ago was a huge community, and the city was busy at its center and in its main thoroughfares. London in 1790 did not extend more than a mile north and south of St. Paul's. The houses and gardens at Hoxton pushed out a little further to the north, and to the south High street, Southwark, continued through Blackman street to the village of Newington Butts, with a line of houses reaching to Kennington Common. To the east, saving a fringe of houses on both sides of the Thames, the town ended at Millen-gate; to the west it was bounded by the parks.

The southern portion of the metropolis was even less overbuilt, and more space was filled with gardens. Besides the bridges, the river was crossed by numerous ferries, and there were no docks but the Commercial; the pool was crowded with shipping, and its wharves were busy enough. London bridge, it was calculated, was daily crossed by some 70,000 persons, and the stream of life flowed east and west. We remember the saying of Dr. Johnson, "Why, sir, Fleet street has a very animated appearance, but the tide of existence is at Charing Cross."

The west end of London was well built, but the old parts of the city were dingy, closed and decaying. The general condition of London, indeed, was improving, since the excess of deaths over births, which had been 10,895 in 1750, and 5,519 in 1770, fell in 1790 to 1,603. That was still bad, but as a set off Londoners in 1790 had ready access to the country by every road through the rural environs. East-enders flocked to Cambridge Heath or Bow Common, West-enders to Hyde park or along the river at Millbank, while to the south lay Kennington and Camberwell, and to the north Islington—long the most noted popular resort of holiday pleasure.

FRATERNITY OF THE OLD CITY. In 1790 Islington was full of tea-gardens, bowling alleys and suburban taverns; the more list of their names suggests a perpetual fair, more or less noisy, according to the character of the company, and especially crowded on Sunday afternoons, when there was a great consumption of buns and beer. On Sunday mornings the favorite promenade was in Hyde park, where the fashions in vogue might be seen; but the place for a show of London society was the Mall in St. James' park. The costumes of gentlemen were often brilliant, and on a fine day the coats of gay colors, the scarlet waistcoats and the bright attire of the ladies, all standing out against a leafy background, with a peep of "Queen's houses" in the distance, might have delighted a lover of picturesque grouping.

Only a few months had passed away since King George III had recovered from his mad malady, and the cloud still hung over a court which at its best was never very lively. However, in January, 1790, there was an effort to restore the aspect of magnificence. The royal dukes and the aristocracy arrived in coaches "surpassing," so said the newspapers, "anything of the kind ever seen," while those exalted personages wore clad in rich velvet, embroidered with gold, silver and spangles. The public went to gaze on their glory; but either the people looked somewhat unsympathetic, or the officer was peculiarly unsportive, for the soldiers who surrounded the palace suddenly backed their horses among the crowd, as to cause a crush and panic. The season advanced, summer came, and on June 11 a grand patriotic military spectacle was got up at the Royal circus. The death of Gen. Wolfe at Quebec was represented, with the scenery of the falls of Niagara and the falls of Montmorency, tableaux of the French army and the Indian warriors, concluding with Gen. Wolfe expiring in the arms of Victory.

SPECTACULAR ENTERTAINMENTS. On July 11 a new piece was brought out, called "The Triumph of Liberty; or, The Destruction of the Bastille," which apparently proved more successful, for on Aug. 5 Astley's came out with "The Confederation at the Champ de Mars," in which an attempt was made to reproduce the pomp of the recent grand political ceremony in Paris. At the other end of the town the much frequented theatre, at Sadler's Wells produced a spectacle of the same subject, calling it "The Champ de Mars; or, Royal Federation," in which the whole affair was set forth in a series of tableaux, beginning with the activity of the citizens in preparing the ground, their joyous loyalty shown at the visit of the king, and "the striking and orderly manner in which the great business of the day was conducted." Finally the Royal circus, having led the way, was not to be outdone, but again entered the lists with this popular subject, entitling it "The French Jubilee," and made a few striking points omitted by the other theatres.

A feature characteristic of 1790 was the performance of these spectacles of the contemporary revolutionary incidents, put on the stage to gratify public feeling, which had more serious exponents. There was a society in London deriving its name from the revolution of 1688, of which the Rev. Dr. Price, the minister of a highly respectable Presbyterian congregation at Stoke Newington, and the Earl of Stanhope, a brother-in-law of Mr. Pitt and a distinguished man of science, were leaders, and they were jointly responsible for a congratulatory address to the national assembly in Paris. This occasioned the writing of Burke's "Reflections on the French Revolution."

Little Reprobates. Nine juvenile prisoners, whose ages do not aggregate 100 years, were in a Chicago court the other day charged with raising a riot. Six of them were girls. A large woman, with a big lunch basket on her arm, was the accuser. She owns a vacant cottage which was invaded by a dozen children who proceeded to "play house." She drove the crowd out with a "shoo," and refused to give them their playthings. She overturned her basket on the court's desk and out rolled a large collection of pebbles, decayed toms and old shoes, which she said had been stung at her cottage. She could not point out the exact infant who did the throwing, however, and so the court discharged them. They trooped out of the dock with suppressed giggles.—Philadelphia Times.

Staged for Eddy and Seven River leaves Eddy City in the morning and goes through in twenty-four hours. Fare to Eddy City, Express, per pound, four cents. Leave Eddy at 6:00 a. m. and arrive at Seven River at 10:00 a. m.

BABY OWNED THE CAR.

A Blue Eyed Tot Who Charmed All the Passengers and Employes.

There was a baby in the railway car the other day. It was not an unusual child, but it had a decidedly bright face and pretty ways. For the first few miles she was very quiet, and her blue eyes looked around in wonderment, for evidently it was the little one's first ride on the cars.

Then as she became used to the roar and rumble the baby proclivities asserted themselves, and she began to play with her father's mustache. At first the father and mother were the only parties interested, but soon a young lady in an adjacent seat nudged her escort and directed his attention to the laughing child.

He looked up, remarked that it was a pretty baby and tried to look unconcerned, but it was noticed that his eyes wandered back to the spot occupied by the happy family, and he commenced to smile.

The baby pulled the hair of an old lady in front, who turned around savagely and glared at the father with a look that plainly said, "Nuisances should be left at home."

But she caught sight of the laughing eyes of the baby, and when she turned back she seemed pleased about something. Several others had become interested in the child by this time—business men and young clerks, old ladies and girls—and when the baby hands grasped the large silk hat of her father and placed it on her own head it made such a comical picture that the old gentleman across the way, unable to restrain himself, burst out into a loud guffaw, and then looked sheepishly out of the window, as if ashamed to be caught doing such an unmanly thing.

Before another five minutes he was playing peek-a-boo across the aisle with the baby, and everyone was envying him.

The ubiquitous young man, ever on the move, passed through, and was at a loss to account for the frowns of everybody. He had failed to notice the baby.

The brakeman looked in from his post on the platform and smiled. The paper boy found no custom till he had spoken to the baby and jingled his pocket of change for her edification.

The conductor caught the fever and checked the little one under the chin, while the old gentleman across the aisle forgot to pass up his ticket, so interested was he playing peek-a-boo.

The old lady in front relaxed, and diving into her reticule unearthed a brilliant red pippin and presented it bashfully to the little one, who, in response, put her chubby arms around the donor's neck and pressed her rosy little mouth to the old lady's cheek.

It brought back a flood of remembrances to that withered heart, and a handkerchief was seen to brush first this way and then that, as if to catch a falling tear.

The train sped on and pulled into the station where the baby, with her parents, were to leave the car. A look of regret came over every face. The old gentleman asked if he couldn't kiss it just once; the old lady returned the caress, she had received and the baby moved toward the door, shading a by-by over the shoulder of her papa, to which everyone responded, including the newsboy, who emphasized his farewell with a wave of his hat.

The passengers rushed to the side where the baby got off and watched till she turned out of sight at the other end of the station, shading by-byes all the time. Then they lapsed into silence. They missed that baby and not one of them would be unwilling to acknowledge it. The little one's presence had let a rift of sunshine into every heart, warm or cold, in that car.—Orphans' Friend.

SIX MEN CHAINED TO A BENCH.

Thipik of the galley chained to a bench, nailed as when they were born, one foot on the stretcher, the other on the bench in front, holding an immensely heavy bar (15 feet long), bending forward to the stern with arms at full reach to clear the blades of the rowers in front, who bend likewise; and then, having got forward, shoving up the oar's end to let the blade catch the water, then throwing their bodies back on the groaning bench. A galley car sometimes pulls thus for ten, twelve or even twenty hours without a moment's rest. The boatswain or other caller in such a stress puts a piece of bread steeped in wine in the wretched rower's mouth to stop fainting, and then the captain shouts the order to redouble the labor. If a slave falls exhausted upon his oar (which often chances) he is flogged till he is taken for dead, and then pitched unceremoniously into the sea.—Stanley Lane Pool.

A QUEER INTERLUDE.

In Glasgow, Scotland, recently Sheriff Lees decided a very unusual case. George Sharp, builder, applied to have a Jane Hannah, a friend of his wife, interdicted from entering his house in his absence. Jane defended the case, stating that she had Mrs. Sharp's permission to enter the house. This was not denied by Mr. Sharp, but he stood on his rights that Mrs. Sharp could not receive any visitor—not even a near relative—against his wishes. This contention, the sheriff says, in sound law, and has granted the interdict asked.—London Letter.

IN SEARCH OF INFORMATION.

Grandma is pretty well on in years now, and time has left her marks in many wrinkles on her dear old face. Little Lucy was sitting in grandma's lap the other day, and after a long, inquiring gaze asked: "Grandma, what makes your face all so mused up?"—Presbyterian.

MAX WARD'S TRICK.

Train Robber (boarding parlor car, western express)—Quick, now, if you know who's best for you. Git yer valise-bag ready.

Mr. Haywood—Land saler! Marier, here comes the porter.—Good News.

A From Old Man's Advice. When a new book comes out I go to my library shelves and read an old one.—Kansas Register.

Canal Projects in France.

There are now under consideration two projects, which if carried out will have an immense effect on the trade of France. The first is the project of making Paris into a port by canalizing the Seine, so that sea-going vessels can make the passage from Havre to Paris. The second proposal is for the construction of a canal to connect the Mediterranean with the bay of Biscay, with the intention of intercepting a great part of the shipping which at present passes through the straits of Gibraltar.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Pinkerton detective agency, which is attracting so much public attention just at present, has been in existence since 1832, when it was founded by Allan Pinkerton in Chicago. Hardly half a dozen men were employed by the agency at that time, but today the detective in its service form a small army.

Dr. J. H. HARRISON, Resident Dentist.



Having decided to permanently locate in Eddy, I offer my services to the people of Eddy county and vicinity with a feeling of assurance that with twenty years experience and a strict attention to the wants of my patrons, I can give entire satisfaction. All work warranted first-class. Fort Worth prices duplicated.

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

EDDY, N. M.

Notice—Timber Culture.

U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M., October 27th, 1890. Complaint having been entered at this office by Albert F. Knoll, against Harry K. Matthews for failure to comply with law as to timber-culture entry No. 624, Las Cruces series, dated November 14, 1889, upon the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 and NE 1/4 NW 1/4, section 15, Township 22 South, Range 27 East, in Lincoln county, New Mexico, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said Harry K. Matthews, claimant, has completely failed to break thereon the five (5) acres required by law, before the expiration of the first year, and also failed to break five (5) more acres the second year and to cultivate the first five acres at the law requires, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office of A. A. Hermod, United States Commissioner at Eddy, New Mexico, on Monday, November 10, 1890, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to show cause why the said entry should not be cancelled, and to furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. WINFIELD B. COBURN, Register.

Notice of Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSWELL, N. M., September 23, 1890. 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 A. A. Hermod, United States Commissioner, at Eddy, New Mexico, on Monday, November 10, 1890, viz: John G. Lucas, pre-emption D. S. 5101 (U. S. 87) for the NW 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 4, T. 21 N., R. 27 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James J. Day, Walter E. Thayer, Robert E. Tucker and Dennis E. Kemp, all of Eddy, N. M.; WINFIELD B. COBURN, Register.

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